# SALARY RAISING IS LEGISLATIVE HEARING TOPIC

Bill to Prevent Finance Board From Revoking Advances Discussed

FILED ON PETITION OF STATE WORKERS

Another Measure Proposes Investigation and Reclassifying of Pay

Means today with George, D. Cham-berlain of Springfield, Senate Chair-man of the Committee on State Ad-ministration favoring it and Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, House Chair-man of the same committe, in op-

The bill follows a measure filed on the petition of the Commonwealth Service Association, an organization

Investigation Proposed

Investigation Proposed

In opposition, Mr. Saltonstall fatored a bill proposed by the Committee on State Administration, which would provide for an investigation and reclassification of salaries of state officials and employees and said if this were had, existing inequalities would be remedied. Under the proposed alternative bill, Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, pointed mittee on Ways and Means, pointed out, the salary of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, which is now under discussion in the House, could be investigated.

Senator Chamberlain said that the

bill is aimed to prevent a recur-rence of what he said happened last June, "when the said happened last June, "when the Commission on Ad-ministration and Finance withheld some \$200,000 of salary increases provided in the appropriation," he said, "because they said the revenues were short."

Mr. Shattuck remarked: "But that situation was taken care of by pub-lic opinion and without this bill,

said Senator Chamberlain, but we should not leave it to that." Senator Chamberlain continued, Some have said we should not do anything like this, because it would anything like this, because it would be a reflection on the Republican Party—it would be an admission that the Party had made a mistake. I have no patience with that attitude. I think when we make a mistake, whether it is a man or a party, we should correct it."

Should Not Be Denied.

"Salary increases properly pro-

"Salary increases, properly provided for, should not be dehied because there has been a falling off in revenue. The money to make it up should be taken from some other gource than the wages of the employees of the state. We owe it to the thousands of faithful employees that such a situation cannot occur again."

Mr. Saltonstall said the bill would disrupt the budget system and would make department leads irresponsidepartment heads irresponsi-

Saltonstall, "the salary bill of the State was about \$13,500,000. For 1925 greening branches unnoticed. The soms, Many are content merely to the salary bill was slightly more than shimmer of the Potomac is regarded take a picture of the blooming trees. \$17,000,000. Of this increase about only as a prospective background for \$2,750,000 was due to increases in cherry blossoms.

To Washingtonians who exercise salaries for a salary list of 10,000 permanent employees."

# HIGHWAY BAN LIFTED

CONCORD, N. H., April 13 (P)— The ban on the Daniel Webster highway between the Massachusetts line and Nashua was lifted this morning of the highway thrown open to all wehicles of all weights since the spring regulations were put into effect by state officials.

# INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 1994

Local
Name Three Dry Aims for

General

ets Allege Drunkenhess Increases.

r. Brookhart Loses Senate Seat...

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Financial

Start 1926 Baseball Season.

and the World Laughs With Forum .....

oman Architect Who Builds es, Not Houses

It's Cherry Blossom Time in Washington



SPRING UNFOLDS THIS BEAUTIFUL SCENE TO THE DELIGHT OF TOURISTS YEARLY. THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL SERVES AS A MAJESTIC BACKGROUND.

# Capital's Tourist Throngs Enjoy Japanese Tree Blooms

Cherry Tree Clusters, Fragrant and Colorful, Give

the trees. The inveterate souvenir

tempted there would be a voluntary uprising to protect the trees.

At present, only the earliest

trees are showing their flowers. For

tunately the season is prolonged by

differing varieties so that when these

varieties will come into their own

These are pinker and more double

SALARY PLAN WINS FAVOR

Special from Monitor Rureau

the Citizens' Committee on Teachers'

calving the indorsement of educators

and business men in a number of

1776-1926

Sesquicentennial Celebration

Tomorrow's

MONITOR

will appear

COMPREHENSIVE out-

«line of what is in

store for visitors at

the Philadelphia

NEW YORK, April 13-The plan of

The intimate touch is obtained with

If such a thing were at

ble. He favored a bill reported by the committee, providing for an in- soms show their color there are hunter refrains from taking home a For days before the delicate blosrestigation and reclassification of salaries of state officials and employees and said if this were had existing inequalities would be

in vain beneak attention. Hya- the camera. Parents delight in hav-'In 1913," said Representative cinths exhale their perfume un- ing their children photographed

> a proprietary interest in the cherry trees there are added every spring, first blossoms have faded the later and more this year than ever before, tourists who time their visit to the capital to coincide with the bloom- There, are differing opinions about ing of the Japanese cherry trees. which are the more beautiful. In of the expense of a new water sup-During parts of the day the long general, it may be said that early drive that starts at the Lincoln varieties are the more dainty and Memorial, rounds Haines Point and the later ones more showy. returns by way of the Basin is so congested that automobiles can scarce keep to the slow pace imposed

It is the pedestrian, however, who gets the real feeling and apprecia-tion of this blossoming time. He tarries, yet gets the point of view from many angles, he sometimes stands still and let the petals fall upon him as he forgets tasks and routine. The young grass is soft beneath his feet; the sky has a different blue as seen through pale pink branches. There are those prescient airs, pungent yet soft, with mingled odors of earth and growth and bloom and the heraldry of nature with uplifted banners seen yet at a distance

but with sure approach. The wife of a former Secretary of said, "I always see the blossoms twice a day after they come. I know them as they look in the morning light and I have seen them at dusk and in the brightness of noon." Those who have seen them by moonlight, a pale moon, with a silver sheen on the water and the have closed avenues of thought and feeling opened up and a memory to

be forever treasured. Not only from the æsthetic point of view are the cherry blossoms important. They mark the graciousness portant. They mark the graciousness of a foreign nation which spared from its Oriental wealth something of its charm, which gave to the capital of an Occidental nation a beauty that it had not hitherto dreamed of. No one can walk under the cherry trees, at the time of their blooming without a grateful glow for Japan's gift and the Japanese people are closer to the Americans because of it. The open space in which the trees The open space in which the trees have been set affords an opportunity for all classes to enjoy the blossoms. Potomac Park is a great playground

# Stockholders Plan **Baking Investigation**

New York, April 13 CHARGING that W. B. Ward and his personal company, the Ward Securities Corporation. has used more than \$8,000,000 of the General Baking Corporation's funds to finance stock dealings, a group of General Baking stockholders have announced the formation of a special committee to investigate the legality of these

# WATER EXPENSE PACT IS DECIDED

Two Ninths If North Ware dren, he pointed cut. Source Is Chosen

Agreement was reached today between the Boston Metropolitan Division Commission and representatives of Worcester as to what share general, it may be said that early ply Worcester shall pay. On the point as to how much

Worcester should pay, the whole con-

troversy over new water sources costing anywhere from \$30,000,000 to \$80,000,000 has hinged. Today Worcester agrees to pay two-ninths Salaries to make an impartial in-of the cost of construction should the vestigation of prevailing scales is resurvey, is now making addresses for the committee on a tour. cessed this morning while a conthe division of expense. At this con-ference were Allen Hazen, engineer

ness Commission. After the agreement of the concommittees today adjournment was voted until Thursday morning. At that time it is expected that a de-cision on the entire water supply problem may be reached.

LEWISTON, Me., April 13 (A)-The pastors union of Lewiston-Au-barn last night adopted resolutions opposing any alteration of the Vol-stead Act and giving hearty and unanimous support to the Govern-ment in the enforcement of the law es it is. A copy of the resolution is mental care, but for whom no such to be forwarded to members of the care had been provided, he said. At

# Child Welfare Extension in All Phases Is Advocated throughout the circuits. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes threw out the first ball and the mayors of other cities and governors of states percities and governors of states per-

Massachusetts Conference Hears of New Way in Do- parks throughout the country. out the country, the women brought ing Work That It Called Vital

Organization of a child welfare bureau in every state to crystallize public opinion on child welfare is an outstanding need which he hopes will soon be realized, C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, declared today in the closing of the first New Conganization of a child welfare is with adults but that was not properly their place. He hoped that all states would work to see that such children were better cared for, according to their special needs.

The Session's Activities

The morning was given over largely to reports. Miss Winifred A. Keneran, as assistant director of the first ball.

Coughlin's 101st regiment band furnished the usual program and led to the centerfield flag-parade to the centerf day in the closing of the first New Keneran, as assistant director of the the first ball England regional conference on child guardianship for Massachu-

Worcester Names Terms of that basis the bureau could reach the best place for the child. that basis the bureau could reach

Summing up the addresses and reports given at the conference he said stitute which in our opinion is norma that it was significant to find that association in a carefully selected, New England places its emphasis properly supervised home. If and on different things from those emphasized elsewhere in the country, but he thought that everywhere too what was called case work, nerhans without any understanding of what case work properly is. Case work re- as a self-supporting, law-abiding quires a searching examination of details and a considerable self-examination, he said.

Something for Massachusetts

Mr. Carstens pointed out that progressive states outside of New Eng-North Ware source be taken, and as beyond anything that Massachusetts large cities, reports Marinobel Smith, other ninths as needful. Worcester a point which Massachusetts might executive secretary of the committee will effor 1945 take over the unped executive secretary of the committee. will after 1945 take over the unpaid the free home for the placing of chil-Dr. J. R. McGaughy, director of the balance of the cost of construction dren, that is, homes where children and should it desire to do so before are taken for care without charge, that date, may upon one year's no-tice. In case either party to the he said. The boarding home was agreement uses between now and found to be much more satisfactory.

1945 more than its proportion of the He commended New England for He commended New England for water it shall pay the other at cost.

Legislative commission on metropolitan affairs and water supply, sitreturn of the child to its natural ting jointly in executive session, re- home. Massachusetts had real lessons to teach other parts of the ference of experts was held to settle country in this respect, he said. And when it come to parole work, Massachusetts talks a language other parts for the commission; George E. Booth, member of the commission from Worcester; Charles R. Gow, engineer, and Davis B. Keniston, Mr. Carstens thought that New Mr. Carstens thought that New

chairman of the Metropolitan Busi- England should give a little more attention to the adoption of chil-dren into good homes. The states seemed pretty well satisfied with a policy of boarding children in with families, but in his opinion a well-planned and carefully thought out adoption gave the child a sense of family that was for his benefit.

In conclusion he said that the whole problem of child welfare was in pulling differentiated group after astors' union of Lewiston-Au- group out of an undifferentiated esent they were placed in institu-

child welfare which opened yester- setts, in concluding a report of the Louis. The Cardinals are generally child welfare work is something child welfare work in Massachu-picked with New York to offer the Mississippi River" of wet propaganda more than mere philanthropy; it setts, said in conclusion, "I should had a strong civic base, and from like to repeat that under normal conditions his own family home is

"When the home must be broken up the child deserves the very best subwhen it is safe to return him to his home and parents, this should be accomplished

"If there are no parents or home he should be given training and opportunity to fit into the community citizen. This is what we try to accomplish for boys and girls."

Except for urgent and serious reasons, the child should not be separated from his home Miss Keneran explained. No home should be broken up, nor should parents and children land give attention to supervision of be separated solely on account of dehomes and institutions for children pendency. In operation of the "mother's aid" law in Massachusetts 2875 her consumption of water increases has provided, and thought that was mothers with 8244 children are being aided at an expense to the cities and towns of about \$2,000,000 a year. The State's share in this expenditure is about \$900,000. Today there are under the care of the division 5531 sioner for the city of Boston, as children, of whom 5124 are in foster nominated by Mayor Nichols. homes, with 52 visitors who are re sponsible for the investigation of BELGIUM IS PREPARED rospective homes, the placing of the children in those homes and the upervision of them after placement. Other Progress Cited

Miss Anna I. Griffith, director of to conducting it along the most approved lines for the benefit of each Belgium was only prepared to acindividual child.

Mrs. Eva A. Reed of the New Hampshire State Board of Charities and Correction reported progress in the work of caring for children of the State who were in one way or another dependent upon outside agencies for their proper care. Other speakers were Miss Mary E. Duggan, for Connecticut, deputy commis-sioner of the State Bureau of Child

Welfare; Grube B. Cornish, secre-tary of the Maine State Board of Charities and Corrections, and Ralph E. Drowne, deputy commissioner of the Vermont Department of Public

This afternoon the members of the

### Next World Education Sessions at Toronto

By the Associated Press Augusta, Me., April 13 TORONTO, Canada, has been directors as the meeting place next year of the World Federation of Education Associations, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the federation and State Commissioner of Education, announced yesterday. The date has not been determined, but probably will be

about the middle of July. The program will be centered around the report of eight com-mittees, including the five committees on the Herman-Jordan plan of education for international goodwill and justice.

# MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES OPEN PENNANT RACES

Flag Raisings and Band Concerts Usher in the National Game's Big Day

of many thousands of eager specta- hibition." tors, the merry crack of ball against bat, the blare of the bands and the throughout the country, will organ-gay shouts of fans cheering their ize down to the smallest units of gay shouts of fans cheering their teams on to victory were heard throughout the United States once more, ushering in the regular scheduled playing seasons of four big baseball leagues. Although the Pacific Coast League had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States Coast league had already got at the control of the United States of the control of th under way, today was really "the day" for America's national sport, for besides the Southern League and American Association openings, the two major leagues started their long schedules which will continue until-the closing date, Sept. 26.

fan today. April is a month of confidence for the fan, player and manager. Whatever the prospects are for the club, the fan expects to see his good cheer and co-operation between the home fans and the ball players Mrs. William F. Darby of Washingon the first day which spells victory. In Washington today, the champions picked to defeat the Senators in the race for the league pennant. This

out for opening day typical of those in all sections of the land. James Coughlin's 101st regiment band furnished the usual program and led the parade to the centerfield and the par

The Pittsburgh world champions of 1925, faced St. Louis today at St.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

# NICHOLS APPOINTEE REJECTED BY BOARD

T. Hawes Not to Serve as Fire Commissioner

At their weekly meeting today the mission for the second time rejected the appointment of John T. Hawes, as fire commissioner for the city of Boston.

When Mayor Nichols first submitted Mr. Hawes' name to the commission it was rejected, and last week the Mayor appeared before the commission in person, thus establishing a precedent, and pleaded with them to confirm the appointment. In accordance with custom the Civil Service Commission gave no reason for its rejection of the candidate.

The commission, however, approved the appointment of Luther C. Greenleaf as schoolhouse commis-

# TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, April 13-Negotiations the child-placing department in the are in progress in Paris between Rhode Island State Home and School, Belgium and Soviet Russia with a reported that Rhode Island was giv- view of re-establishmeent of com- General Sargeant. Curtis D. Wilbur. ing increased attention to child wel- mercial relations. Emile Venderfare, with vastly larger appropria- velde, Foreign Minister, describing F. tions for the work and constant care the course of the negotiations to his ministerial colleagues, declared that cede to the Soviet's request for recognition, if guarantees were given respect to the property owned by Belgians in Russia before the revo-

> It is expected that the Russians will make concessions, where-upon Belgium would authorize the installation of a commercial mission in Moscow as preliminary to full

NEW ITALIAN SERVICE GENOA, Italy, April 12 (AP)-The Fella, 5000-ton motorship belonging lieve that an infringement of to the Navigazione Libera Triestina, personal liberties has been put to the Navigazione Libera Triestina, sailed today, inaugurating a service upon us."

To Have no greater fear for my Vancouver. The service will comprise five ships, with monthly sailings.

# WOMEN OUTLINE THREE DRY AIMS FOR THE FUTURE

Dry Congress, Dry Administration in 1928, and Propaganda Against Wets

NATION-WIDE EFFORTS TO WIN THEIR POINTS

Press and Radio Campaign and Minute Organization Part of Concentrated Effort

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, April 13-A dry Congress in this year's elections, a dry presidential administration in 1928 and a dry program to offset dangerous tendencies undermining prohibition in large cities, are the three chief aims for which the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement will work.

The committee will appeal to all women throughout the United States "to support at the polls only such candidates as will stand squarely for no repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-As the gates of the league baseball concurrent legislation," and it will parks swung open today to the tramp request all candidates "to specifically state their campaign position on pro-

It will call conventions in centers

ations for the United States Coast Guard and for such treaties as will protect the coast guard in its work of preventing violations of the liquor

Seek Mr. Sargent's Aid

The women are asking for a con-The flag-bedecked ball park was the destination of many a veteran ney-General, on what they can do to insure adequate handling of liquor cases in the federal courts, their representatives in the conference to be Mrs. Helm Bruce of Kentucky, team win in the opening game of the season and there is always an air of Mrs. Harvey Flint of Rhode Island, Mrs. Ellis Yost of West Virginia.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston of the American League were facing Philadelphia, the team which is with Mrs. Nettie Rogers Shuler of contest was the biggest attraction throughout the circuits. Vice-Presiman of the National Committee and

first ball and the mayors of states percities and governors of states perpouring in from meetings through-formed the same duty in other league out the country, the women brought out the country, the women brought the country.

Describes Wet Propaganda

There was a dramatic moment Europe and held up a huge spool on which was wound 37 yards of single column wet publicity printed within days in one Chicago newspaper mentioned in the report and 25 yards of single column publicity printed within 30 days in a New York newspaper also mentioned in the report. "I am for the taffy rather than for epitaphy," declared Mrs. Ida Wise Smith of Iowa, vice-president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in asking that praise be given to newspapers publishing dry news as well as con-

demnation to those printing wet news. President Coolidge received the convention at the White House, and there was an Allegiance Luncheon with nearly 1000 guests, to which was read the following message from Vice-President Dawes:

"Will you kindly convey my greet-ings and best wishes to the members of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement meeting in their second annual convention. "Anybody or group which has for its purpose the preservation of the Constitution and the enforcement of law must have the commendation of all officials of our Government and

of the patriotic citizens of our coun-"In this time when the lack of law observance is so widespread it is gratifying to find the women organizing in support of the law and the Constitution and all good citizens wish them success in their patriotic

work.' Secretary of the Navy, and Walter George (D.), Senator from

Georgia. Never Repeal Amendments

"The Eighteenth Amendment will never be repealed," asserted Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the National So ters of the American Revolution.

"There is at present, rampant in our land, a loud-voiced minority which is attempting to justify its non-observance of law with the claim that it interferes with personal liberty," she continued. "This is but a selfish evasion of responsibility, and attempt to let personal indul-gence, greed and selfishness hide behind a mask that would have us bepersonal liberties has been put over

Mabel Walker Willedrand, Asserting that relaxation of a the United States."

the Constitution and the dights of the United States."

"The Eighteenth Amendment and "The Eighteenth Amendment" and "The Eighteenth Amendment" and "The Eighteenth Amendment" and "The Eighteenth Amen Asserting that relaxation of a vigilant assertion of civic interest on the part of women has cost them some of the political influence which they had in the United States when they were first enfranchised, Mrs. Willebrandt urged renewed watchfuness of women citizens over the afficiency state.

"While men are the physical defenders of a nation in times of war," she said, "women increasingly, by rupting hand upon the Government their great national organizations, are itself,

"The bartender and the salooncoming to be the defenders of its laws and highest constitutional aims keeper have departed soon to be followed by the bootlegger and the rumwoman, taking their stand within the party of their choice, and through their non-political social groups can keep public officials delivering their man welfare, that the liberty of the party of their choice, and through their non-political social groups can welfare, that the liberty of the party of their choice, and through the party of the very best, even though through the women and children to have a decent Smith W. Brookhart, insurgent Re- that he would remain in Washington recurrent accidents of popular elections such officials may sometimes be the kind that, unwatched, would debauch themselves. The person who hate and months of inquiry and defined the seat for 17 for a few days months, closing 10 days of floor debate and months of inquiry and defined themselves. The person who hate and months of inquiry and defined the seat for 17 for a few days months, closing 10 days of floor debate and months of inquiry and defined the seat for 18 for a few days months, closing 10 days of floor debate and months of inquiry and defined the seat for 19 for a few days months. slight the task in hand."

example to be just and law-abiding liquors and a consequent improve-citizens was made in a letter sent ment in the economic condition of convention by Mrs. John D. already flowing from prohibition." Rockefeller Jr.

Urges Citizens to Act

sets, its good citizens, are taking so little interest in elections as to let IN DRUNKENNESS its liabilities, political corruption and machine government, take con-trol, the commission of assets and liabilities Mrs. William Harrison Cade of Chicago, 111., recommended greater activity on the part of citizens, deportation of alien aw-breakers and civil service stand ing as a prerequisite for appointment as prohibiton officers.

'Watch your courts' was the the choice of court officials and the conduct of such officials after they are chosen, he advised, will be conducive to more activity on the part of the officials, releasing the federal forces for their work of eliminating sources of supply and wiping out, hrough arrest and punishment, the

America will turn reeking wet overnight," asserted William G. Shepherd bition, 1925." of Collier's Magazine, who told the convention that it is the votes of women that will save prohibition and hood of America will never let go.' He declared that "there is no joke in American parenthood trying to protect its home" and advised the women to go home and tell any joking local editor to stop his ridicule of the prohibition law. "Tell him that you have no objection to his discussing the pros and cons of prohibition in the columns of his newspaper but that you want him to do without cheap joking and ridicule," he said, "and if he does not agree with you, go to the merchants of your town who advertise extensively in his newspaper and tell them that you want them to ask that you want them to ask that groceries, but in the homes. When editor to stop belittling the finest they go into a home they are greeted by whiffs of moonshine in the makdecency. The advertisers will take ing. It is appalling to me that people lican than Democratic column, the Majestic

Allens off our Coast

There is nothing more calculated to stir the indignation of a patriotic citizen than "the presence off our coasts of foreign vessels manned by foreigners and financed by foreigners and fin

that the Coast Guard deserves the support of every loyal citizen in its task of guarding hundreds of thousands of miles of ocean with its small force, and said: "To see a small service tackling this big prob-



(1) For what purpose have two anonymous persons given \$1,-000,000 to Yale?

(2) What methods have been found obligatory in transacting business with Russia?

(3) What are the advantages of teaching geography with the film as an adjunct?

(4) How should Tito Schipa be

pronounced? Jungfrau? (5) With what was Mollie shod

which proved more attractive than golden slippers?

(6) What important art exhibition is being held in Washington?

These Questions Were Answered jesterday's MONITOR

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dalls Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and
olidays, by The Christian Science Pubishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Soston, Mass. Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all counries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
hree months, \$2.25; one month, 5c.
lingle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in

rotted by self-indulgence, evasion, hypocrisy and graft," declared Mrs. appeal to every American, particularly when its fight is in behalf of the Constitution and the dignity of the United States."

and inveterate breaker of the law,

will not subordinate appetite to the liberation by committees.

# Declaring that the Nation's as- ALLEGE GROWTH

Wets Produce Figures in Senate Committee Hearing on Conditions

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 13-Charts, "Watch your courts" was the warning given by Mr. Andrews. It is up to the Federal Government to stop the commercial traffic in liquor, he said, and up to the states and communities to exercise the local police power regarding small operators and distributors. An active tors and distributors. An active interest on the part of citizens in at the resumption of the hearing of Senator Butler in questioning the

sub-committee. Stanley Shirk of New York; introthrough arrest and punishment, the losservations on its importance. Mr. Contained in a pamphlet which was distributed to the audience. The document was titled, "A National was unseated large-

A Roman Catholic priest, Father alleged conditions among Pennsylvania coal miners due to prohibition. The last witness of the day was Mrs. Viola Anglin, deputy chief probation officer of the Magistrates' Courts of New York City.

Mrs. Anglim declared that prohibition had resulted in widespread bootlegging and moonshining among

the poor in New York City.
"The probation officers under my supervision, 14 of them, tell me that there are hundreds of stills in their districts," Mrs. Anglim said.

fication, will also enter a plea, Mr. Codman declared, should he find the time to call them before the committee. The wets expect to complete their case at the next sitting of the committee. The drys will follow with an allowance of 22 hours of hearing time to their credit.

J. W. Harreld (R.), Senator from Oklahoma, was the only member of the five senators composing the subcommittee who was present at the session. No explanation of the absence of the other senators was

\*98,177,442 CANNED FISH VALUE others, I'll use my own judgment."

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)—Out-WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)-Output of the fish canning industry last year has been valued by the Com-merce Department at \$95,177,442, an increase of 15 per cent over 1924. Salmon produced in Alaska and the Pacific coast states made up half of the total.

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# SENATE CROWDS SEE OUSTING OF MR. BROOKHART

D. F. Steck's Iowa Victory Fills Galleries With Interested Visitors

Special from Monitor Bureau months, closing 10 days of floor de- lowa to open his campaign against

A plea that children be given a square deal by their parents and adult relations in the form of a right adult relations in the form of a right light relation by committees.

The roll call presented an odd array. On the whole, it was a party vote, Democrats supporting Mr. Steck and Republicans backing Mr ment in the economic condition of Brookhart. However, a considerable group from each party changed sides,

Republican National Committee,

Republican Leaders Differ Throughout the contest on the floor there was an undercurrent of conflict among Republican leaders on the question. On the first days of

their case by the Senate Judiciary report of the majority of the Privi-sub-committee. leges and Elections Committee, which recom nended that Mr. Steck be given Mr. Brookhart's place, was duced as the research director of the Moderation League, Inc., of New Unquestionable regular Republican York, offered the mass of data with senators as Hiram Bingham from observations on its importance. Mr. Connecticut, David Reed from Penn-

ly because of his demand in the 1924 the way for an eventual Austro-election upon Senator Butler that Polish commercial treaty. Survey of Conditions Under Prohi- ly because of his demand in the 1924 Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President, be Francisco Kasaczun, of Sugar Notch, taken off the Republican ticket. An-Pa., followed Mr. Shirk. He related other major handicap was that he other major handicap was that he attacked the Coolidge candidacy, using Teapot Dome charges against the Republican candidates.

Mr. Steck, on the other hand, denounced the oil proceedings and, thus differing from the presidential standard bearer of his party, defended the Republican Administration. While ostensibly a Democrat. Senator Steck was elected by Republican votes in Iowa as he was confirmed by regular Republicans in the Senate.

Gain a Seat, Lose a Vote Following the action of the Senate a prominent Democratic Sena-tor laughingly remarked that his party gained a seat and lost a vote. He explained this paradox by saying that he expected to find Senator Steck more frequently in the Repubwho suffered before so from liquor exact opposite of Mr. Brookhart's

mit attendance at the opening game of the baseball season. This was strongly objected to by Mr. Smoot, who is seeking ratification of the Italian war debt settlement, the next order of business. A vote was de-manded and Senator Steck supported the Harrison motion. It was de-

Mr. Steck Predicts In an interview following his seating Senator Steck forecast the re election of Senator Cummins. He also declared that he would vote as "Democrat on party matters. On trouble in defeating Brookhart for

# Dresses

Regular and extra size dresses in an abundance of styles, at prices that mean savings.

JONES'S ARCADE STORES



Smart Styles Splendid collection of New Hats Clayton

Do you know the actual value of the contents of your home-the cost today to replace everything in it? Not one in a thousand does. Fire Insurance should be on that replacement value. You can rely on insurance purchased

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the Republican nomination," he declared. "And if Brookhart is nominated we will have two Democrats from Iowa.'

As the hour for the vote approached, the Senate chamber became crowded to capacity. The in-terest manifested in the vote was greater than on any previous ballot not excepting the roll call on the World Court. Aisles and wall spaces in the galleries were jammed. The Senate floor was crowded two deep with representatives and secretaries. Mr. Brookhart remained absent from the chamber, as he had during the entire debate. Neither he nor Sena-tor Cummins voted, the latter being excused from voting by unanimous

for a few days and then return to

# VIEWPOINTS IDENTICAL

Bu Special Cable VIENNA, April 13-Count Skrzynincluding party leaders.

William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, chairman of the open a new era of close political ski's arrival in Prague from Warsaw collaboration of Czechoslovakia and oted for Mr. Steck. This is the first Poland. As a result of the Polish time, it is understood, that he had voted for a Democrat. A few moments after Mr. Butler announced his vote for Mr. Steck, Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, Republican floor leader of the Senate, cast approaching disarmament and ecohis ballot for Mr. Brookhart. nomic conferences will be reported as identical.

The Christian Science Monitor learns that the Polish-Czech economic union bruited some time ago, probably will not be seriously discussed. Count Skrzynski at Prague will also sign the decree, giving house where many young women are employed, there appeared one are employed, there appeared one are employed, there appeared one are employed. the various other minor agreements day a shy, shabbily dressed girl. between Poland and Czechoslovakia From the start she was shunned, but will receive at the same time, a she worked faithfully, going on day final settlement. Count Skrzynski is after day without companionship to reach Vienna on Thursday, com-ing to repay the visit of Dr. Ignaz brought her lunches instead of going Polish Legation here, the Monitor's She was employed in the editorial representative was informed that department but her work had no Count Skrzynski is expected to recognition until her employer went sign a new arbitration treaty with abroad and it was discovered that Austria. This pact will be along the lines of the one Austria has recently concluded with Czechoslovakia lending his claim to election.

Mr. Brookhart was unseated large.

at Locarno. He will further prepare

# EVENTS TONIGHT

Address, "Recent Happenings in Geneva," by Norman H. Davis, former Undersecretary of State, dinner of League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, Copley-Plaza, 7.
Address, "The Purpose and Work of the Neighborhood House," by B. Preston Clark, Lincoln House, 80 Emerald Street, 830.

8:30.

Illustrated lecture on "The Growing Pains of Art." by Royal B. Farnum, principal of the Massachusetts School of Art, Women's City Club library talk, 8:30. talk, \$20.

Modeltown exhibit, under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Horticultural Hall, 10 to 10.

'astle Square-"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15. Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose;" 8:15.
Copley—"The Rotters," 8:15.
Hollis—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth — Willam Hodge in "The
Judge's Husband." 8:20.
Repertory—"The Wild Duck," 8:15.

Photoplays

Man, Studio, 384 Boylston Street, last day.

Exhibition of winter photographs at Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street, continues through May 1.

Exhibition of American textiles, presented by Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Art Club, 11 to 6, continues through April 17.

Exhibit and entertainment, "Child Life in Japan," Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Perkins Hall, 4:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p. m., continues through April 17.

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By Cable from Monitor Bureau

Barmouth (by Mail to London) April 12 TISITORS here Saturday wit-

unteered to try to rescue them. his waist. From the top of the amidst the cheers of crowds.

cheers of onlookers.

Brookline, Mass. Special Correspondence when chancellor. At the to the restaurants as the others did.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

inds, becoming fresh to strong. Northern New England: Mostly cloudy winds.
Storm Warning: Northeast, Cape Hatteras to Atlantic City, N. J. Disturbance central south of Hatteras will
move northeastward and cause strong
northeast winds and possibly gales this
afternoon and tonight.

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Official Te	mperatures
8 a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridi
Albany 34	Memphis
Atlantic City 40	
Boston 37	Nantucket
Buffalo 40	New Orleans .
Calgary 32	New York
Charleston 48	Philadelphia
Chicago 34	Pittsburgh
Denver 44	Portland, Me
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a barrier, and by kindness and patience won her confidence. It was discovered that the shy girl almost daily was .denying, herself necessiies to put her young brother through college, working after business hours for college professors and in other ways to earn enough to take care of

herself and her brother. Today she has an important position on the editorial staff-has written and published a school textbook, and is loved and respected by all. Her great joy is to receive into her pleasant home, working girls who are in need of a helping hand, and to assist them to their right places in the world's activities.

# BELGIAN ROYALTIES

By Special Cable

Madaets and his companions, ver-majority. It allows an additional as-haegen and Coppens, are receiving sistant secretary in the Department nessed the heroic rescue of a sheep and lamb imprisoned on the congratulations of the Belgian of Commerce, charged with the duty of promoting commercial air activia ledge 200 feet below a precipice by a young police constable, Ellis clusion of their 11,400-mile flight Davies. The animals for hours had from Brussels to Kinshasa, in the ports. been bleating piteously on a rock at Belgian Congo and back. The in- an appropriation of \$85,000,000 to be Graigfach quarry and Davies vol- trepid aviators left Belgrade on expended in five years for the navel Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock air service. At the end of this Strong ropes were procured and the young constable tied them round the young constable tied them round riving at 2:30 at the Evere airdrome planes and two dirigibles, each three planes and two dirigibles, each three planes are two dirigibles, each three planes are two dirigibles.

precipice he was lowered by 12 men The King and Queen and the under the supervision of Griffith Princess Marie José were the first The King and Queen and the Evans, town surveyor. The feat was to welcome the fliers, all of whom Evans, town surveyor. The feat was accomplished step by step over rugged dangerous holes in the rock.

After a hard struggle the constable succeeded in reaching the sheep and rescuing them. He afterward was safely pulled over the precipice amid sheep and reached Kinshasa on march 21. They began the return converse of conjuctors.

### BRITISH ENGINEERS' DEMAND IS REFUSED rules.

By Cable from Monitor Burcau LONDON, April 13-The London Joint Trades Committee, representing 16 local engineering unions, decided in a meeting here to call upon the district committees to move for the issue of a uniform ballot for a At last one young girl broke walkout. This is the outcome of the and is spoken of as the continuation through the reserve that seemed such employers' refusal at the national oint conference at York last Friday to entertain the engineers' demand for a general increase of 20s. weekly in the national wages scale, affecting 245,000 members of the Amalgamated

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, possibly with some light showers; little change in temperature; increasing east and northeast winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably light rain or snow; little change in temperature; increasing east and northeast winds, becoming fresh to strong.

Northern New England: Wostly cloudy

Northern New England: Wostly cloudy

The engineers of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

The engineers now concerned, having failed in their demand for a national wages advance, are pressing the district claims as a more hopeful line of attack. Their view is that by bringing pressure to bear upon the more prosperous trade branches, they may win local concessions that tonight and Wednesday, probably light rain or snow Wednesday; slightly will ultimately provide a road to warmer tonight; moderate shifting all-round betterment. The movement will ultimately provide a road to is chiefly important as complicating the settlement of the much bigger wages dispute affecting 1,000,000 coal miners, which continues critical.

Catherine Gannon

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vears"-so said a Boston business man.

Then he went on to tell about another

good men's clothing store, that purchased

a Scott suit and called in an expert to

compare it with their line-in his own

words-"there was nothing to it, the expert

compared the two suits, inside and out, and

said-'Scott builds the best ready-to-wear

-prices surprisingly moderate-

Suits and Topcoats-\$60 to \$85

clothing in America."

# HOUSE VOTES AID AVIATION CAUSE

Bills Providing Funds and Agencies for Defense and Trade Flying Passed

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 13-Development of American aviation has been greatly advanced by the action of the House in approving two bills providing funds and agencies for commer-WELCOME AVIATORS cial and defense aviation. The bill to foster aircraft for commercial use was approved by a vote of 225 to 80 BRUSSELS, April 13-Lieutenant It came to the House from the Sen-Madaets and his companions, Ver- ate, where it was passed by a good

The defense measure establishes times the size of the wrecked Shen

andoah. The two measures embody the recommendations of the President's air journey on March 29, the entire dis- ence between the two houses on some tance being covered in one month and three days without mishap. The dent for signature. Under the provifliers were the guests at the Aero club, and many other receptions are Commerce would virtually become the traffic officer of the air and the aerial traffic department would chart highways, examine and register aircraft and pilots and establish traffic



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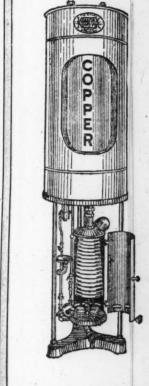
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399 Broadway, South Boston 673 Center St., Jamaica Plain

683 Main St., Waltham 38 Central Sq., E. Boston

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308 Washington St., Newton

the Third Internationale.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, who in

gist, and who had been invited to ac-

mittee means that the emigres still

lack a single directing force to co-

the monarchist element and part of

BRITISH EXPORT BEET PULP

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau

tons of beet-pulp for cattle-feeding has left London by the steamship Atinous for Mobile, Ala. This is the

first time British-grown beet-pulp

has been exported. It is a by-product

of the beet-sugar industry, which is developing in Norfolk, where the

British Government gives financial aid to those farmers who grow beets.

LONDON, April 13-Five hundred

# FRANCE FILLED

Subscriptions to Save the Country's Credit Flow in From All Sides

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, April 13-A wave of financial optimism which France has not known for several years is beginning foretell who will succeed. to sweep over the country, and with the opening of the national voluntary contribution, subscriptions are flowing in in much greater volume than was anticipated. Indeed the movement had hardly been foreseen at all except by Francois Coty, director of Figaro. who advocated the idea months ago, and declared his willingness to offer the treasury 100,-000,000 francs.

Expressions of appreciation are heard on every side, and although the government took no particular there was throughout the steps, there was throughout the country a growing desire to have the opportunity of making a collective specifice to save the franc. Finally in the Chamber of Deputies during the fiscal debate, a deputy, responding to an accidental observation flourished a number of banknotes and declared he was prepared to present them to Raoul Peret, Finance Minister, to start a fund for amor-

Marshal Joffre Approached

The unforeseen incident was slight ly embarrassing, but the most was made of it and since there is a clause in the recent bill which appears to justify an appeal for subscriptions, a committee was hastily formed, Marshal Joffre was asked on a telephonic communication from Paris to become president, and immediately the naonal response was surprisingly

sary, it is given now. It is only the timidity of Parliament that has prevented the adoption of suitable measures in due season. So impromptu is the present demonstration that the sinking fund to which the subscriptions should ultimately go has not States and China made possible by been constituted. No guarantees respecting the use of the money, which presumably might disappear into the gulf of the treasury were forth-

M. Peret's Assurances

The extraordinary consequence of the methods of improvisation was pointed out in the Senate, and M. Peret immediately promised to give full satisfaction.

If an independent sinking fund, "It may be of interest for you to cordial which will redeem the bonds and know," writes T. L. Yuan of the Chi-If an independent sinking fund, consolidate the floating debt, does nese association, "that in a Chinese not yet exist, M. Peret gave assurances that such will soon be created, and that the contributions would not be diverted from the purpose intended. Further as the bonds were reimbursed, they would be effectively withdrawn and not be replaced sociations dedicated to book col-

In the absence of specific, laws, the country has the ministerial pledges, and if they are quickly translated into legal texts, the manifestation of fiscal patriotism will develop enormously. It would be wrong to exaggerate the possibilities of such voluntary subscriptions, but certainly the sum received will be substantial and what is northern modern popular library system. stantial, and what is perhaps more important, there has been created an enthusiasm from which the restoration of confidence may result.

### JUGOSLAV POLITICS GREATLY DISTURBED

By Special Cable BELGRADE, April 13—The Minister of Communication, Dr. S. Miletitch, has resigned because Stephan Raditch criticized his official work. This trivial occurrence may have grave consequences to the new Gov-ernment which, according to general opinion, is in a precarious situation

Mr. Miletitch is an adherent of

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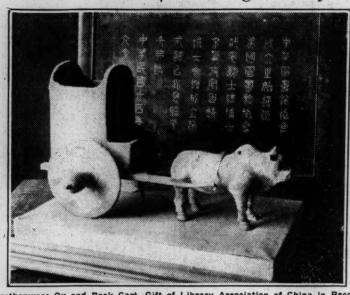
COMPANY 419-423 East 48th St., NEW YORK CITY

Nikola Pashitch. The whole question centers in the fact that Dr. Pashitch WITH OPTIMISM alms to return to power, and has already begun a lively action to this

> Dr. Pashitch wishes to remove from the Radical Party, his antag-onists, whose leader is the ex-minister, Ljuba Jovanovitch. Dr. Pash-itch's authority in his own party is still great, although recently cur-tailed because of the accusations against his son on account of illicit profits in state affairs. The opposi-

# ROYALISTS FAIL

profits in state affairs. The opposition specially attacks Dr. Pashitch because of this. The political sea is deavor to form an organization for an therefore troubled and if the prestatement to overthrow Sovietism in attempt to overthrow Sovietism in the emigrés belonging to the Milukoff, Kerensky and Tchernoff parties, who re-PARIS, April 13 (A)—The Congress



# Thousand-Year-Old Gift From Chinese

If proof was needed that the French people are sound at heart, and ready to do whatever is necessary, it is given now to be supported by the street of the s Librarians of China

Special from Monitor Burcan CHICAGO, April 12-"As a token of friendly relations between the library associations of the United

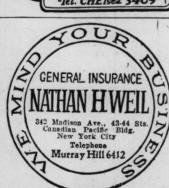
your mission."
This graceful explanation accom panies a gift sent by the Library Association of China to Dr. Arthur E.

oldest traveling library."

literary simile, reference is often made to the learned scholar as possessing five carts of books. This oxassociations dedicated to book col

modern popular library system.





# The name "Domino" guarantees you clean sugar

Domino Package Sugars eliminate all possibilities of the sugar you buy containing impurities. Domino Sugars, packed in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, are absolutely clean. No dust or dirt can reach them. Ask for them by name. You will also find Domino Syrup ideal for every purpose.

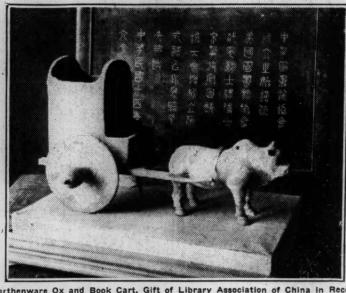
American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino

# IN THEIR EFFORT of opinion into a united front against

Congress of Russian Emi- the past frequently has proved his sagres Is Divided and Paris | gacity both as statesman and strate-Congress Fails

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Earthenware Ox and Book Cart, Gift of Library Association of China in Recognition of Help Given by Americans, and Said to Date From the Sixth Century.

### EGYPTIAN TEACHERS ON VISIT TO PALESTINE

By Special Cable

JERUSALEM, April 13-One hundred and thirteen teachers from the dred and thirteen teachers from the Egyptian state schools have arrived of the financiers and industrialists, on a six-day visit to the Jewish edu-cational institutions in Palestine, re-as the Liberal Republicans, wavering. ciprocating a visit the teachers the Zionist schools recently paid to Egypt, where they were cordially received. The Egyptians first came to Telaviv, where, following an official reception at the station, they visited the Hebrew High School, toured Jaffa and inspected the Near East Exhibition. The teachers will tour the Jewish colonies and towns, inspect-Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis ing the kindergarten, elementary, Public Library, who visited China commercial and agricultural schools last year under auspices of the under the auspices of the Zionist or-The token is a small earthenware tute at Haifa, and the Hebrew Unifigure of ox and ox-cart believed to be at least 1000 years old and consequently deserving of the title of "the oldest traveling library." pected to result in closer and more cordial relations between education-

> Ask the Waiter for LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

TEAMAKE MONEY

# country, apparently has failed. Mere CHANG OPPOSED opposition to Sovietism proved insufficient to bind so many varying shades

Manchurian Dictator Announces His Intention of Eradicating It in China

cept leadership in the movement, apparently was forewarned that the congress would likely lead to nothing MUKDEN, April 13 (AP)-Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of Manchuria, interviewed by various representatives of the press today, said:
"My whole object in the war (referthe emigrés belonging to the and the emigrés belonging to the sale self and Wu Pei-fu on the one sale went further than Nicholas, who rewent further than Nicholas, who reto invitation of the Congress to eradicate Bolshevism in China. will withdraw to my own territory One aspect of the congress was north of the Great Wall and my enthe failure to mix politics and economics. Financers and manufacturvoted to the reconstruction and deers, who viewed the restoration of velopment of Marchuria along the ers, who viewed the restoration of Russia to normal condition from the lines of industry and peace."

economic angle, were unable to come to an agreement with the other mem-Chang seemed to be embittered against Feng. He declared he was bers of the congress, who were un-able to envisage the situation except not interested in who would be the next President of China, although he able to envisage the state all the said a big man was needed. "I shall congress could do was to adopt a keep out of politics in China, my theoretical manifesto, addressed to the Russian people. It concluded: business being entirely in Manchuria," he stated. 'Communism will die, but Russia is

PEKING, April 13 (AP)—China is without a President and virtually A motion for the formation of a permanent committee to carry on an without a Government. Marshal Wu active struggle to drive the Bolshe-Pei-fu, Chihli war lord, is still viki out of Russia, was defeated hesitating at taking over control of when the left section, with the aid of the President, Professor Strouve,

were ditterly disappointed over the failure of the Congress by a margin of a few votes to ratify the proposal, which Grand Duke Nicholas supported. Inability to form the comrefuge. Wu Pei-fu sent a representative British machines. to the capital to consult with the authorities in regard to taking over

ordinate their resources and ener-gies, as well as active leadership control of the city. He announced, however, he must consult with Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian dicnecessary to carry out the struggle with the Soviets, despite their suchis ally, before he decided cess in agreeing upon Nicholas as their titular leader.

Grand Duke Nicholas comes out of the first effort to reunite the broken whether to come to Peking.

Meanwhile the Kuominchun (national army) chiefs are making desperate efforts to retard the advance powers of Russia, with the loyalty of of the "allied" forces from east and

outheastward toward Peking. Chi Teh-yao, the former Premier, who is in refuge with Tuan Chi-jui, has notified the dean of the diplo-

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**NEW YORK** LONDON PARIS

2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE



New York Galleries, Inc., Decorator

Beauty in furniture often reveals itself in the simplest forms, the hewn timbers hiding no secret of the artificer's pride in his handicraft. No No No No No No

I Thus, in the library pictured above, one may be captivated by the charm of an old Spanish chest, surmounted by a cabinet of tooled leather panels supporting an ancient ship model. Crudely fashioned after the moner of Iberian artisans, this rugged piece contributes poignant contrast to the more elaborate, richly carven sofa and tables, lending color and interest, and a

feeling of restraint withal, to its surroundings.

I The full possibilities of this intriguing idea may be visualized at these Galleries-not alone in the profusion of furniture and related incidentals here, but in the fascinating manner in which rare antiquities and hand-wrought reproductions of historic examples are arranged in a series of decorative ensembles.

d Before a sympathetic background such objects grow upon one's affection with further acquaintance, until the purpose of utility is almost forgotten in the joy of their companionship. O O O O



# New York Galleries

Madison Avenue, 484 and 494 Streets

matic corps that the chief executive did not resign but was forcibly ejected. Tuan Chi-jui has instructed TO BOLSHEVISM the provinces to maintain order and disregard instructions purporting to come from the Central Government saying he expects action will be

> lieutenants of General Wu Pei-fu, who was invited to take charge of affairs in Peking, has arrived in the capital. He informed the newspapers that his troops intended to occupy the Nanyuan military camp. arrival of many of Tien Wi-chin's agreement has been reached between

Kuominchun troops repulsed General Li Ching-lin's forces beyond

### KING GEORGE'S WORDS BEAR FINANCIAL FRUIT

taken to check the movement.
General Tien Wi-chin, one of the his leader, Wu Pei-fu, and the Kuo-

minchun, or National Army.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 13-The boom in Germany once held supremacy. British-made typewriters is attributed to publicity, backed by King George. It will be remembered that the King's attention at the British Sir Isaac Newton's original experi- pecuniary recompense to opticians. Industries Fair was drawn to the ments in refraction of light are illus- we can rely upon them to produce fact that government offices were trated. The exhibit includes much equippéd with American typewriters, technical apparatus—cameras, miand he announced his intention to look into the matter. Today three croscopes, telescopes, cinema lenses firms manufacturing typewriters are -and many amusement devices, exturning out 400 per cent more than a year ago. One firm is arranging ment measures such minute quanti-Tuan Chi-jui, chief executive of to increase its output by 100 per cent. Over half the output goes ties as one fifty-thousandth of an Tribesmen in the Hermon region, voted against it. The Right leaders were bitterly disappointed over the failure of the Congress by a margin of a few votes to ratify the proposal, of a few votes to ratify the proposal to ratify the proposal to ra Empire but to several European gems and for measuring the strength losses are placed at 18 killed and 48 countries. Government offices are of light. The amusements in the illu-wounded. The movement of submisalso ordering a larger proportion of sory section resembled a magician's sion by the tribal chiefs in the Her-

BRITISH OPTICAL MAKERS ENTER FIELD AGAINST REICH

Convention Is Held in London for the Purpose of Showing Great Strides Made in Technical Apparatus

By Cable from Monitor Barcan
LONDON, April 13—The British
Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, in of technical perfection" in a great shown at certain hours daily. vital industry. The object of the convention was to show the public facturers now cannot only make the progress made in a field in which

An interesting feature is a small room where, as nearly as possible, of skill and which offer very little

soldiers seems to indicate that an opening the British Optical Conterfeit "pigmies" performed on a tiny vention at the Imperial College of stage. A beautiful face smiled gra-Science and Technology at South an equally beautiful voice invited Kensington, declared that the Government's post-war steps for safe- was real there was no visible sub-Feng-tal yesterday, and drove back guarding production and financing stance to face. A rabbit, the size other Mukden troops around Tung-chow.

Guarding production and inhancing of a mouse, was another optical illu-sion, while plays, employing optical achievement of the "high-water mark means producing weird effects are Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer royal, said: "British optical manu-

and so forth-as well as anybody else, but when we come to precision what we require.'

### DRUSES LOSE HEAVILY

PARIS, April 12 (A)-Havana disnatches from Beirut, Syria, say the Druses lost 700 men in the recent



Here are, ready for you, not merely a "seashore," not "a mountain resort" only, not simply "golf," "sailing" or many vacationists to Southern Cali-"bathing," but any of

these "specialties" that you or your wife or son or daughter may select. And each on the grandest of grand scales. It means merely jump-

ing into motor cars or trolleys and being whisked off to this or that playground, to which your whim inclines.

You may, some day, want to visit an old Spanish Mission, or see what a real desert, like Sahara, is. Or climb a mountain, or go camping, or pack into a wilderness in which you might not meet a human being for weeks. Or attend a tea dansant at a fashionable hotel in a city of more than a million table trip. population.

Whatever you hobby may be, you simply mount and ride.

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each year to build a home and stay. It is this rare charm that sends as fornia in summer as in winter.

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Yes, the railroads are cooperating with youextra low round-trip fares from May 15th until October 31st are offered.

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# WET 'INTERESTS' ARE DENOUNCED

Declared to Be Breakers of Law in Resolution **Methodists Pass** 

England Methodist Conference, which adopted a report to that effect presented by the prohibition committee. The report, read by the Rev. O. C. Poland, chairman of the committee,

broadcast by every agency money lated to their trades. can buy. We know the character For the last three years the com-

cannot be enforced. respectfully represent to our Presi- chanics dent that it would be a great en-couragement to all law-abiding citizens if any district attorney of the Federal Government who repeatedly declares in effect that the prohibition law is a joke, that it cannot be enforced and that the Government does not want it enforced, should be promptly removed from office.

Further, the people of the United by H. F. Malthy. The cast: "Further, the people of the United States who believe in prohibition are responsible for the Eighteenth Amendment and the national prohibition law. We think that they have the right to insist that those who are appointed to enforce our prohibition law shall not only be honest, intelligent and efficient, but they bition law shall not only be honest, intelligent and efficient, but they shall also believe in the Eighteenth

do your thinking for you.

of pastors and laymen for a study the audience. Such a process of of the proposed raising of \$1,000,000 presentation would rob a true comas a pension fund. The committee edy of its entertainment value will report with recommendations at than 70 pastors were given new assignments at the close of the con-

# WOMEN VOTERS TALK

State Delegates Start for St. Louis Session

Massachusetts delegates to the seventh annual convention of the National League of Women Voters in St. Louis, April 14 to 21, who start

ticipate in discussions, the topics of often amusing. The Three Danubes, which include federal aid, taxation, Ross Wyse, Junior and Senior and election laws, women's wage prob-lems, world peace and the World Court, methods of amending the Con-tituding the leading the Con-tituding the leading the Con-tituding the leading the Constitution, the legal status of women, education and immigration.

The Massachusetts delegates are: Walden a Chinook. ert L. DeNormandie, Mrs. Joseph A. McCord, Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Miss Elizabeth Sessions, Mrs. Harris A. Reynolds, Mrs. True Worthy White, Miss Mildred D. Gutterson, Dr. Helen I. D. McGillicuddy, Miss Helen D. Pigeon.

### B. & M. ELECTRIFYING LIGHTING ON TRAINS

The extension of electric lighting to practically all trains of the Boston young French persons from lowly & Maine Railroad which enter and plated in plans announced by the railroad today. It is said to be the latest step in the Boston & Maine's Plymouth Theater in his strong new effort to make travel by train more attractive, and eventually will be exended to trains operating on other parts of the system.

the first lot of cars and locomotives, the railroad announces. In all, some

April 13 (A)—The sixty-eighth annual New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Church came to a close yesterday afternoon with the appointment of pastors for the various churches throughout the

# CITY TRADE SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 39

Apprentices Worked Days and Attended Evening School

The third annual graduation of apprenticeship classes to be held at Boston Trade School, Parker Street, Roxbury, tomorrow evening will WESTFIELD, Mass., April 13 (P) mark the closing of the apprentice"Interests" behind the anti-prohiship periods for the first bricklayers ship periods for the first bricklayers bition movement were branded as law breakers yesterday by the New apprenticeship inaugurated in the apprenticeship inaugurated in the building trades in 1923.

Apprentices in the bricklaying, carpentry, tile setting and marble setting classes, to the number of 39 boys, will receive diplomas as a recognition from the industry for "We, the members of the New Eng-land Conference, . . . are in no way deceived by the propaganda of the liquor interests which is being receiving instructions in subjects re-

and motive of these interests. They mission on apprenticeship for the are law breakers and encourage building industry of Boston and the law breaking to bolster their argu-ments that prohibition cannot be the various building crafts have, in enforced. We affirm that a much better measure of enforcement now ties of Boston and Cambridge, orexists than is credited to the Ad-ministration and that is the real drawing, natural science, trade reason for the howl that goes up mathematics and related English, as from the camp of the wets that it a part of the local program organized unnot be enforced.
"It can be enforced. We would development of better-trained me-

# THEATER

Copley Theater

At the Copley Theater this week the resident company is presenting "The Rotters." a farce in three acts

Considered as satire, Mr. Maltby's shall also believe in the Eighteenth:
Amendment and in the Volstead Act.
"To our own people we would say beware lest you allow yourselves to listen to that pious impiety that prohibition is destroying the health and morals of the people and allow the wets, who would re-establish under the ægis of the American flag the murder mills that once stood on the prominent corners of our streets, to minent corners of our streets, to family with their false fronts of conformity, be considered as figures The conference also placed itself on record as against the measure gant become their gyrations, and the which would commercialize Sunday sports and appointed a committee voices, the more comical they are to

The Copley company took this thethe next annual conference. More atrical charade at the right key and pace last evening, and the audience accordingly laughed uproariously. Mr. Hulse as the blustering father, May Ediss as his boyish daughter, Miss Standing as his simpering daughter, Miss Newcombe as his flut-CONVENTION CHANGE tering wife, and Mr. Mowbray as the

masterful chauffeur, played their parts to the limit of the fun in them Next week, starting with a Monday matinee performance, "Andrew Takes a Wife," a play by William Cotton, will be presented at the Copley for the first time on any stage.

# B. F. Keith's

More than 100 speakers will par- temporary reminiscence is apt and The newsreel records the recent ascent of Mt. Washington by Arthur Walden and his dog team, led by

# Boston Stage Notes

"Ben-Hur," in a spectacular screen version of Lew Wallace's popular daily at the Colonial Theater.
"The Big Parade," realistic and

omantic picture of three American soldiers' war adventures, continues twice daily at the Majestic Theater. "Seventh Heaven," romantic and humorous allegory of the rise of two

eave the North Station is contem- its run at the Hollis Street Theater. William Hodge is nearing the end

comedy, "The Judge's Husband."

"The Wild Duck" is again being played at the Repertory Theater. "Abie's Irish Rose," farce of Irish-Material is now under order for Jewish asperities and adjustments, the new electric light installation on continues indefinitely at the Castle Square Theater.

# COLLEGE DRILL DEBATED

Military training in colleges was discussed last night in a symposium before the Women's City Club of Bos-ton in Ford Hall. Both sides were presented, Everett W. Lord, dean of Now, "Bunny Friend," Listen to Me



his Drawing Won for Frances Braley, of Milton High School, a Bronze Mcdal Awarded by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Connection With "Be Kind to Animals Week"

# School Children Win Prizes for Animal Kindness Posters a course in playground recreation has also been added to the spring extension term Lectures on players.

M. S. P. C. A. Awards 93 Large Bronze Medals to High School, and 282 Small Ones to Elementary School Pupils

chusetts this week and small bronze clean, dry beds. medals will be sent to 282 elementary school children by the Massa-

Animals Week. There are also 539 honorable menton architect. The winning posters were chosen on the merit of the idea presented as well as the execution.

To construct the winning posters are the family leaving town for a summer at the seashore, or leaving the summer cottage for the return to

dren usually have better art instruc-tion than those in rural schools. Each school competing sent from three to 10 postpre for independent

them kind words and pats; not to

# DRY LAW DECLARED HELP IN FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 13 (Special) - Prohibition is helping Fall River in emerging from a difficult period of industrial depression. and has been a good thing for the city, "in spite of its partial success, in spite of the bootleggers, in spite story of Biblical days, continues twice of all the scoffers, in spite of everything, and that is enough for me, says the Rev. Everett C. Herrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in reviewing the prohibition situa-

> "I am fairly well acquainted with Fall River," he says. "I like the city convinced it is good for the country

# COMMUNITY CHEST

nation of information about the particular projects.

Mrs. R. T. Paine 2d was re-elected

A plea is made for the wild ani-mal, to leave him in his haunts, not chusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as prizes in dens or send him traveling over the the annual poster contest conducted by the organization for Be Kind to and not to wear his fur. A striking poster shows a fox struggling to free himself from a trap, and then a There are also 539 honorable mentions which carry with them a year's subscription to Our Dumb Animals, published by the society. These posters are being exhibited in the fine arts room at the Boston Public Library, where they will remain on view during the week. The judges were Vesner L. George, Boston are of an animal while he is being led to were Vesper L. George, Boston ar-tist, and William E. Putnam, a Bos-safety.

presented as well as the execution.

To give all children an equal town, is besought to take kitty along, chance it was decided not to make it an interschool affair, as city chil-homeless and neglected. homeless and neglected.

# Big bronze medals will be sent out overload horses, and to let them rest to 93 high school children of Massain going up hill; to give them warm,

Brooke Johns, with the sold damage from the proposal to change from the present system of annual conventions to the blennial plan, which is one of the more important issues to be decided by vote of the delegates.

The convention also will decide upon adding two more vice-presidents to the list of officers. The monimating committee, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, present chairman, L. and a offer a neat musical turn.

Brooke Johns, with the sold damage from the pupils of Grade V joughent. The to 10 posters for judgment. Thus, possibly 10,000 school children of Massachusetts have been busy for some time past working out-the idea of a Be Kind to Animals Poster, said poster submitted by Barrett A. King of Winslow School, Everett: "That the filed; guests from Massachusetts have been busy for some time past working out-the idea of a Be Kind to Animals Poster, said the will water my horse in summer; blanket him in cold weather; let him rest on the hills; see that he is properly shod; never to use the whip nand action. All the domestic animals and many wild ones are included in the present chairman, Lands offer a neat musical turn.

Brooke Johns, with the sold damage from thise Goodee Montgomery and the Each school competing sent from three to 10 posters for judgment. Thus, possibly 10,000 school children of Massachusetts have been busy for some time past working out-the idea of a Be Kind to Animals Poster, said of Winslow School, Everett: "That the sold damage of the action of Music Clubs at the convention of Massachusetts have been busy for some time past working out-the idea of a Be Kind to Animals Poster, said of Winslow School, Everett: "That the submitted by Barrett A. King of Winslow School, Everett: "That the submitted by Barrett A. King of Winslow School, Everett: "That the submitted by Barrett A. King of Winslow School, Everett: "That the submitted by Barrett A. King of Winslow S

# AMHERST TO DEAL WITH CHAPEL ISSUE

Committee Named to Consider Compulsory Rule

AMHERST, Mass., April 13 (A)-Whether compulsory chapel attendance will continue to rule at Amherst College will be decided by the board of trustees. President George Daniel Olds, Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge '89 of Columbia and the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce have been appointed a committee to consider and deal with the matter. It is expected that final action will be taken at the meeting of the trustees on

A poll of undergraduates last onth showed that 435 students were opposed to compulsory chapel and 15 were in favor. A committee of students placed the matter before the faculty. The faculty in turn referred the question to the trustees. The committee named will canvass student and faculty opinion. A poet and a football coach have

Amherst College. Announcement was made by President Olds that David Morton, well-known younger poet, had been elected by the trustees to a professorship in English.
Henry F. White of the Mount Verto an associate professorship in physical education.

### REPERTOIRE COURSE AT EMERSON COLLEGE

poetry for répertoire will be Miss Marjorie Knapp, poet, lecturer and librarian, will conduct the course. In this course, emphasis will be placed on how and where, in contemporary literature, to find suitable new material for platform presenta-

That a growing demand for a voca-tional training for the summer months may be more adequately met, a course in playground recreation extension term. Lectures on playground organization, equipment and personnel will open the course, followed by practical work in folk dances, community singing, games, sand play and other forms of enter-Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Tyacks will conduct the course.

### RADCLIFFE APPOINTS COLLEGE MARSHAL

Appointment of Miss Priscilla the position of director of publicity and college marshal at Radcliffe College was announced today. Miss Gough, who is a graduate of the college in the class of 1919, has been working this year on a new and enlarged directory of alumnæ and for-mer students which will be issued

in the course of a few weeks.
She has been for the past three years connected with the Women's Municipal League of Boston as executive secretary. Her new duties will include the completing of arrangements for the commencement exercises and the compiling of information about graduates of the college as well as the supervision of the

wind. Another declares that "Even a donkey likes kindness." Others show the Marston Club, the MacDowell the rewards for giving animals right Rossini Club, all of Portland, the care, their devotion and service to Rubenstein Club of Caribou and the man.

# Women Voters' League Projects 'Modeltowns' for Other Cities

Music Memory Contest and "Civic Progress Night" Are Chief Features of Closing Session Today-Younger Generation's Interest Marked

have closed upon this informative spring. and successful as well as entertaining device for the exhibition of the component parts of an ideal village when Mrs. White, largely instru-PLAN QUESTIONED mental in its presentation, will take

the railroad announcers and 200 locomotives are involved in the program, which is to be carried out at the rate of 40 cars and 10 locomotives a month. To get the maximum results from the improved train lighting, car cellings will be painted in ivory, a color which provides good reflection under the conditions of railroad service.

METHODISTS CLOSE

METHODISTS CLOSE

METHODISTS CLOSE

METHODISTS CLOSE

INFORMAL.

Transferring Michael J. Reidy to the fire department to become telegraph instructor, Mayor Nichols at its annual meeting yesterday at the Copley-Plaza, questioned the wisdom of the Community Chest wisdom of the Community Chest system principally on the basis that deprives the individual donor of the privilege to direct his contributions to specific causes.

He suggested, on the other hand, the organization of a central advisory committee to aid in the more equitable distribution of funds, but with respect to the individual more tives of organizations represented at the Women's auties and its annual meeting yesterday at the Copley-Plaza, questioned the wisdom of the Community Chest system principally on the basis that deprives the individual donor of the privilege to direct his contributions to specific causes.

He suggested, on the other hand, the organization of a central advisory committee to aid in the more equitable distribution of funds, but with respect to the individual more tives of organizations represented at the Copley-Plaza, questioned the wisdom of the Community Chest system principally on the basis that deprives the individual donor of the privilege to direct his contributions and impetus to projects the league is anxious to promote in line with the organization of a central advisory committee to aid in the more equitable distribution of funds, but with respect to the individual more times of the community better the commission for a permanent place.

The word of the Women's at its annual meeting yesterday at the Copley-Plaza, questioned the Copley-Plaza, questioned the Copley-Plaza, quest but a serious interest in the collecfundamental ideas and reaching aims underlying the ex-

Mrs. Arthur Rotch, president of | Boston composers had their day the Massachusetts League of Women Voters; Mrs. True Worthy White, secretary, and other members of the chusetts State Federation of and the people who live in it. I want to tell you that Fall River is far better off under prohibition than it was in the good old days before we national meeting of the league there. was in the good old days before we had it. Furthermore, I believe that other cities are much like ours. We for public view of "Modeltown" will become eligible to attend the are a fair sample, certainly, of the industrial life of America, and if protural Hall. Hardly will the doors be held in Atlantic City later in the being traversed in Horticul- national music memory contest to

# Selecting 12 Numbers

Selecting 12 numbers out of a possible list of 50 well-known compositions, to be sung by such artists as Stanley Cross, bass soloist of St. Paul's, Florence Du Chemin prano; Marjorie Posselt, violinist; Florence Colby, cellist; Beulah Sweetser, contralto, and the Alice Doe Trio, consisting of Martha Powell Settchell, pianist; Alice Doe, violinist, and Dorothea Spaleigh, cellist, the contestants were expected to identify the composition, the com-poser, his nationality, the source of the selection, and the type of music to which it belonged. School children under 16 years of age were elig-The women's clubs of towns where the successful contestants live will send the candidates to Atlantic City.

This evening is designated as League for Civic Progress Night and officials of such organizations as the the various churches throughout the district.

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson of Atlanta, Ga., the presiding official, in reading the list of appointments, aid: "There are 32 changes in appointments. Of this number 28 received increases in salary and two of the cenneling four go to parishes at their own request, which leaves but two fine who will receive but two fine who will receive but two fine who will receive similarler salaries than last year."

Mrs. R. T. Paine 2d was re-elected president of the league. Other officers named included Mrs. Thomas hibits.

Younger Generation's Interest Stone, of the league of the league. Other officers named included Mrs. Thomas Sherwin, Mrs. Everett Morss and the league of the College of Business Administration at Boston University, and Mai. William H. Wilbur upholding the arguments of Prof. William B. Otis of the remeding four go to parishes at their own request, which leaves but two fine who will receive specific to the women's City Club and Women's City Club and Women's City Club and Women's City Club, Business Vougenties of the College of the College of the College o City Planning Board, the Kiwanis Club, the Boston Public Library, Ro-

# REUNION SOUNDS HIGHWAY POLICE FAME OF MAINE

Gov. Brewster Tells Boston Assemblage of State's New Activities

More than 2000 Maine-born citizens-of whom, it was said, there are more in Boston than in any Maine city-met in Symphony Hall last evening, renewed in memory the days spent in the Pine Tree State will begin. days spent in the Pine Tree State, and formed a permanent organization to promote interest in Maine and organize a similar reunion every school, will be the commander and council in the determination of

of the City Council; Dr. Payson chusetts state highway police. Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education; all former Maine men, been appointed to professorships at now public officials in Massachusetts. told to the Nation, and Gov. Ralph O. Brewster pointed to the new activity in Maine and New England whereby non (N. Y.) High School, the new development "in the land of the Amherst football coach, was elected rising, not the setting, sun."

Dr. William C. Crawford of the Boston Trade School presided, and told how Maine has given 24 governors to other states, 34 brigadiergenerals, 18 major-generals, three commodores, 18 rear admirals, 39 college presidents in other states, A course in contemporary fiction authors, musicians, and artists. A one time, he recounted, in Washingadded to the spring extension term ton, Maine had the President pro at the Emerson College of Oratory. of the House, chairmen of Tariff and Ways and Means Committees, the Secretary of State, the Republican leader in the House, and Chief Jus-

tice of the United States.

He told of the great migration its distinguished men.

Walter D. Thurber, executive secretary of the Maine Public Health Association, told of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club, and Clarence C. Stetson, president of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, described forest conservation work now going on in Maine.

COLLEGE SECRETARY RESIGNS AMHERST, Mass., April 13 (P)-The resignation of R. J. Watts, secretary of Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1908, is announced by Dr. Edward M. Lewis, acting president. Mr. Watts will become busi-Gough of Cohasset and Cambridge to ness manager of Lawrence College, the position of director of publicity Appleton, Wis., next fall. He is a

# "GOING TO SCHOOL"

Maine Training Institution Opens With 40 "Pupils"

AUGUSTA, Me., April 13 (AP)-Forty members of the state highway police are here today to attend the school which will be held for several weeks on the national guard encampment grounds. It is expected that the consultation of justices of the Suschool will continue until a few days ment grounds. It is expected that the before Memorial Day when the men here on Wednesday for the purpose will be replaced on the roads. At that

John C. Hull, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives: Malcolm E. Nichols and Malcolm E.

of the contributions of Maine State. During the session addresses plained, similar to that which ford Jr., of Lewiston, Judge Sanford Legislature on solemn occasions. the next decade will see greatest L. Fogg of Augusta, Assistant Attor-L. Fogg of Augusta, Assistant Attorney-General, and James H. Thorne follows the raising of the issue by of Madison.

Addresses will also be made by mings of Kennebec County. Albert Greenlaw of Eastport, a mem-ber of the Public Utilities Commis-and three on the question of sustainsion, and Dr. George H. Coombs of ing charges of dereliction in duty on Augusta.

# HIGHWAY MARKER

AUGUSTA, Me., April 10 (Special) year, the familiar yellow and black route markers along the Maine highroute markers along the Maine high-ways. This change is made for the under the said amendment, con-He told of the great migration which is going forth from Maine to other parts of the country, and said that the chief pride of the State is that the chief pride of the State is color scheme agree with that of other voting, as a member of said tribunal,

A new highway map showing the tained in said complaints. routes and markings, similar to that issued in 1925, will soon be ready hearing, and a finding by the gov-for distribution. A number of new ernor and council that a sheriff is not routes have been laid out, includ- faithfully or efficiently performing the ing three new inter-state roads. duties imposed upon him by law, has Tourists from other states who visited Maine in 1925 were enthusiastic without further action by members over the Maine road map. It en- of the council? abled them to find their way anywhere they wanted to go in the State without difficulty.

ROTARIANS TO MEET BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 13 (AP)—The spring conference of the in Chestnut Street. The addition 30 district Rotary Clubs, Rotary Inhouses a large swimming pool, gym-Appleton, Wis., next fall. He is a ternational, will be held here April nasium and rooms for classes in graduate of Massachusetts Agricul- 15 and 16, it was announced here which club members are taught tural College, and has served also yesterday. Delegates from New through the Junior Achievement as secretary of the board of trustees. England states will attend.

# SHERIFF ISSUE TO BE TAKEN UP

Maine Supreme Court Is to Hold Consultation at Governor's Request

PORTLAND, Me., April 13 (A)-A William O. Hancock of York Har- whether or not the Governor is bor, who last year attended the within his constitutional rights in chief instructor and he will be as- charges incidental to the removal of

This consultation was called last night by Scott Wilson, chief Justice. The first week of the school will It is not in the nature of a special be devoted to instruction in police session of the full bench, but is a procedure and the geography of the consultation, the chief justice exwill be made on criminal law by had when questions are submitted stephen J. Kelley and John D. Clifton the court upon appeal of the

counsel for Sheriff Henry F. Cumthe part of the sheriff, and the deciding vote against him was cast by the

Governor. The questions to which Governor COLORS CHANGED Brewster requested answers are as

follows 1. Is the amendment, proposed -White and black will replace, this and proclaimed as aforesaid, now a

in the determination of charges con-

3. After complaint, due notice,

BOYS' CLUBHOUSE ENLARGED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13 (Special)-Nearly 500 attended the dedication exercises last night of the addition to the Springfield Boys' Club

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 13 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

MAINE MUSIC CLUBS

TO HOLD CONVENTION

AUBURN, Me., April 13 (Special)
—Emphasis will be given to the work of junior clubs, at the convention of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs to onen here. We have the maine from the maine for the main

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4 p. m.—"Joe" Herlihy's Collegians.
5:50—Stock market and business news.
6—News and late baseball scores. 6:05.
George Joy and Nell Canter, in popular songs. 6:30—Otto Kruger, feature player in "Easy Come. Easy Go," 6:45—Big Brother Club; Big Brother Banjo-Ukulele Band. 7:30—Musical news review.
8—Entertainers, from New York. 8:30—The Twins, from New York. 9—Musical hour. 10—Moment musical, from New York. 10:30—Lopez and his orchestra, from New York.

Wednesday Morning

York. 10:30—Lopez and his orchestra, from New York.

Wednesday Morning
7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Samuel Lindsay. 10:15—Anne Bradford, "Your Vegetable Gardem." 10:45—Betty Crocker's home service talk, "Going to Market," 12:45 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)
6:25 p. m.—Markets. 6:30—Farm flashes. 6:45—Lenox ensemble. 7:15—Information concerning United States civil service examinations. 7:30—Fifth of a series of a course in journalism to be given by Edward E. Whiting of the Boston Herald. under the auspices of the Massachusetts University extension division. 8—Hebrew-English program, under the direction of Erwin Halpern, baritone, assisted by Mariam Caro, lyric soprano, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nathanson, star's of the Yiddish stage. 8:45—Concert by Harvard Freshman Glee Club. 9:30 — Program by Frank Peters and Charles Anthony, mandolin. 10—Weather. 10:30 — WJZ Radio-Movie Club, under the direction of George Feeke, from Loew's State studio.

Loew's State studio CKAC. Montreal. Que. (411 Meters) 7:15—Windsor Hotel dinner program. 8:30—Studio variety concert. 10:30— 8:30—Studio variety concert.

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 8 p. m.—Book review, Muriel Brewster. 8:15—Piano quartet. 9:30—Hour of music. 10:30—Radio Dance Orchestra. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7:45 p. m.—'Back to Methuselah in Worcester Industries' by Prof. A. L. Smith of Worcester Tech. 8—Eurekas. 8:30—Selected topics from United States History by Allen H. Dickie. 10—Program from WEAF, New York.

from WEAF, New York.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Porter
E. Potts Orchestra. 7:30—Address, "How
Old Is the Earth?" Part 2. Prof. E. S. C.
Smith, Union College. 7:45—Marine Band
from Washington, D. C. 8:15—Address
by William Green, President of the
American Federation of Labor, 9:15—
WGY Orchestra; talk, "From Babylon to
Banking," prepared by the American Institute of Banking. 10—"Grand Tour,
the Shakespeare Country and English
Lakes."

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m. — Dinner music; "Poetry"; Stella Leff, planist; Columbia University French Course; American Composers Series; Marshall Bartholomew; "Twins"; Courtesy Hour; Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra; Ross Gorman and his Or-WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p.m.-Frank Dole "The English and Shetland Sheepdog," 7:30—United States Marine Band. 9—Orpheus Trio. 10—The Grand Tour "The Shakespeare Country and English Lakes." 10:40—George Olsen's Pennsylvania Grill Orchestra. MMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Mary Barbara, the Sweetheart of Radio—the Marvelous Voice of 6:30 p. m.—Children's Hour. 7:36—6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his string meemble. 6:30—Parody orchestra. 7— under the auspices of the United States 8—De Luxe program. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 10 Twin Oaks Orchestra. 8-Pace Institute | Air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, O., to Twin Oaks Orchestra. 3—Pace Institute program. 8:30—Fourth Annual Food Show. 9:45—How to Drive An Automobile. 10—Creole Follies. 10:30—Tango orchestra. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 12—McAlpin Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Art Center Series, Prof.
George Cox, "Importance of Art in the
Home" or "Art and the Apartment
Dweller." 7—Arrowhead Concert Orchestra. 8—Prof. John Erskine "Helen of
Troy." 8:10—Pauline Watson, violinist.
9—Antonio Giampietro, flautist, and
Juliette Bartietti, soprano. 9:20—Mac
and Lennie. 9:40—Charles Imerblum,
concert pianist. 9:50—Wirt Barnitz
"Travel Story." 10—Hallie Hall, soprano. 10:10—Chârles Imerblum. 10:30
—Arrowhead dance orheestra.

WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes.
6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital. 7—
Dinner music. 7:45—Ethel Rattay
Fowler's Fashion Flashes. 8—Plaza
Hotel Artists: Cecile Steiner, violin;
Margaret Irwin, piano: assisted by Helen
Kennedy, soprano; Alice Warren Sachse,
planist. 8:30—Million Dollar Pier Dance
Orchestra (Katz and his Kittens).
9—Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Dual Trio.
10—Hotel Traymore Grill dance orchestra, Clarence Dougherty, director, 10:30
—Karl Bonawitz, popular and classic
piano recital. 11—Silver Slipper Supper
Club dance orchestra, Eddie McKnight,
director. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 8 p. m.—Dramatic reviews, by Elliott Lester. 8:15—Artist recital: Otto Kruger, violinist; Walter Dreer, 'cellist; Edward Bandis, pianist. 9—P. O. S. A. Band. Robert M. Hill, director. 10:30—Ben-jamin Franklin El Patio Orchestra. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Jackson and his music. 7:30—Snellenburg Instrumental Trio. 8—The Theater Digest. 8:10—The Three Brothers. 8:25—Peter Ricci, baritone: Virginia Klein, pianist. 8:45—Charles Fliggins and Joe Burke, 9—Robert Fraser. 9:30—Esther Lawrence and her players. 10—Eddie Malle and Danny Dougherty, 10:30—Billy Hays and his orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stock-man-Farmer news and market periods. 8:15—Historical anniversaries of 1926. Talk No. 1: "Sesquicentennial Year." Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the department of history of University of Pittsburgh. 11:35—Concert from Grand Theater. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, 8—Program rom New York, 8:30—"Twins," 9— Jourtesy hour, 10—Moments musicale, 11 -Kenyon Theater,

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Eurekas; Twins; Courtesy hour, and Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 7 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville and music. 8—Eurekas. 8:30—Twins. 9—En-tertainers. 10—Moment Musicale. 10:30 incent Lopez Orchestra. 11—Wormack's inging Syncopators. WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (253 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program from WEAF, New York City. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

7 p. m.—Program from WEAF, New York City. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota." 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Radio drama.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Genevieve Burnham, coloratura soprano. 9—Tri-anon Orchestra; Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra; Eugene Plotnik, Tri-anon Ensemble; Oxford Girls; Jow Warner; Eddie Matts & Billie Donovan. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

7 p. m.—Medinah Band. 9:10—Musical bits. 11—Edgewater Beach Hetel Oriole Orchestra—dance numbers; Bernard Weber and Gall Bandell, songs; Synco-pating Serenaders; Oriole trombone duo. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

Air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, O., to be given from the plane and reradiocast through the WLW station, speaker, Lieut. John H. Macready. 7:29—Crosley Popular Science Series. Talk on-"Wild Flowers" by Sylvia Geisler, field representative of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Cincinnati Chapter. 7:39—"Plano Memories." by Mary Louise Woseczek. 7:50—Talk on Banking by C. L. Richert, president of the First National Bank, Connersville, Ind. 8—Old Time Review of the Crosley Burnt Corkers. 9—Concert program featuring the Formica Orchestra; William C. Stoess, director. WKRC, Cincinnati, O., (422 Meters)

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Organ recital. Eugene Perazpianist. 11:15—Ace Brigode and his Vir-ginians. 11:45—Miss Marie Turner, "Blues and Ballads."

WSM, Nashville, Tcnn. (283 Meters) 10 p. m.—Frolic from studio by Beas-ley Smith's Orchestra, with Edward Stockman, baritone, and Jack Egan, Irish tenor. 10:30—Talk on Jefferson by Dr. Edwin L. Mims of Vanderbilt, for Gen. James Robertson Chapter D. A. R.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Eddie Rosson and his orchestra, of Jeffersonville Ind.; Eddie Rosson, manager, drums, di son and his orchestra, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Eddie Rosson, manager, drums, director. Special recital by Signor Louis Carosio of Milan, Italy. Thrift talk, delivered by Prof. Charles J. Kennerly of the Louisville Male High School. Constitution talk by Judge Edmund F. Trabue. Official central standard time announced.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—De Luxe concert. 10:45—

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—"The Revelers," direct from New York. 7:30—"The Twins," direct from New York. 8 to 9:30—"Specialty Hour," Moment Musicale, and Vincent Lopez orchestra, direct from New York. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

tone: Virginia Klein, pianist. 8:45—Charles Higgins and Joe Burke. 9—Robert Fraser. 9:30—Esther Lawrence and her players. 10—Eddie Malle and Danny Dougherty. 10:30—Billy Hays and his orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m. "Show Shopping" by Leonard Hall. 7:10—Radio School of International Relations. 7:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader. 8:30—"Gems of Romance." 10—"The Grand Tour." 10:30—W. Spencer Tupman and his orchestra.

KBKA, Bittsburgh, P. (262 Meters)

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)
6 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Utt. 6:30—Organ recital by Arthur L

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast: speaker under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City: speaker under the austhe Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City: speaker under the aus-pices of the Kansas City Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon En-semble. 11:45—Ted Weems's orchestra, Billy Adair's orchestra, Hotel President; Johnnie Campbell's orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) KGO, Oakland, Callf. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Twilight concert from Wiley
R. Allen Company Ampico Salon, San
Francisco. 6:55—News items. 7:03—
Weather Bureau report. 7:06—Baseball
scores. 7:08—San Francisco Produce,
Grain, Cotton and Metals. 7:16—New
York stock reports (closing). 7:23—San
Francisco stock reports (closing). 8—
Metropolitan Male Singers. 9—Henry M.
Hyde, "Wonders of the Sky." 9:10—
Mme. Rose Florence presents Mrs. Arthur
Ford. Leonore Keithley and Stanford E.
Moses; Irma Harris Vogt at the piano.
10—Dance music, Madson's Midshipmen.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—The States Orchestra under the direction of Waldemar Lind, 7—Rudy Selger's Orchestra. 8—Donner Lake Camp Orchestra contest. 9—Program, featuring the Mona Trio, the Mona Harmony Team, Gypsy and Marta. 10—Palace Dance Orchestra, Gene James, director. 11—Henry Halstead's Dance Orchestra.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters) 5 p. m.—Home Hour, conducted by Mammy Simmons; the "Citizenship hour," with Western Rangers and Camp Fire Girls. 6—Plano recital. 7:15—E. P. Barcley, African explorer and diamond expert. 7:45—Hollywood Community Sing, by remote control from Memorial Auditorium of the Hollywood High School. 8:30—KMTR Concert Period. School. 8:30-KMTR Concert Peri presenting the KMTR Concert Orch tra, under the directorship of Edmi Foerstel, guest conductor, Corleen We

# HIGH STANDARDS ASKED BY EDITOR

Press Association Wins Favor at Meeting

for the formation of a Pan-American Press Association is gathering headway among Latin-American dele- under no circumstances should a gates at the First Pan-American newspaper, although aspiring to in-Congress of Journalists. With no crease its circulation through news Congress of Journalists. With no selection, depart from the canons of great co-operative press service in good morality. South American journals, Virgilio Rodriguez Beteta of the Diario de Obliged to keen the spiritual it the need of such an organization and reiterated the wish for a closer union of the newspapers of the New World for the gathering and dis- To help in this direction, he declared, semination of news.

at the day's session. Speaking on the former subject, Dr. Tiburcio ally to the public.

Castaneda, "Diario de La Marina,"

Ogden Reid, editor of the New Castaneda, "Diario de La Marina,"

Ogden Reid, editor of the New
York Herald Tribune, speaking on tising. He said that the worth of a paper," said war stimulated a denewspaper and its reputation are mand which has never relaxed, for naturally items that bear heavily on more cable, wireless and foreign

to become world-wide affairs. "For Cartoons are probably more effective if one studies the work and evolunce work and evolunce the w few but to all countries, this being opinion would require considerable within the Biblical precept of striv-

American Advertisers Excel Dr. Castaneda said in part: "In successful commercial advertising. created by the new art of presentation to the public, sometimes through attractive pictures and sometimes through skillful articles, by means of which advertising has attained a maximum of perfection, I coubt that anyone has excelled the advertisers of the United States, who undoubtedly IMPROVED HOUSING sell in direct proportion to the amount of their advertising, spending fabulous sums on newspaper advertisements.

"The advertisement is the life of a newspaper, for with the income from it payment is made for the endless nes of a great newspaper which,

ence so to rouse interest in the probpage, literary articles, which will
be few and short, for the reading
of long and detailed compositions is
a true feat which the occupations
of our intensive modern life prevent
ence so to rouse interest in the problem of inadequate housing that a
vision. As Governor of Sao Paulo,
he displayed an exact comprehension
of the Brazilian needs and problems.
His Government was notable for the
many roads that were opened or improved in that State, where easy com-

Adverisements as News

organizing an international adver- atives, the announcement states. tising service to be carried on by the periodicals themselves. All influence of advertising upon the poli-cies and management of periodicals should be proscribed through its repudiation and condemnation by the press itself, brought to bear on every case in which this princion every case in which this princi-ple of press, ethics is broken." Henry T. Claus of the Boston Transcript, speaking on the same subject, said that advertising has often helped newspapers to maintain their character. He said he would

# PIANOS ROBERT MORLEY & CO

Head Depot-108 High Street, Lewisha Factory-Holbeach Road, Catford TUNING & REPAIRS

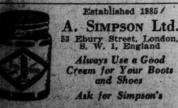
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V. L. DANVERS ENGLAND. Chancery 8485.

W. DOBSON-& SON 163 Swan Arcade, Bradford, England LEATHERS FOR TEXTILE MACHINES

Best Sheffield Steel STAINLESS KNIVES

Every knife guaranteed NMARKET, DERBY, ENGLAND



not affirm that "we couldn't get out newspapers without advertising; but deprived of the revenues coming from that source, our product would of necessity be an inferior one."
"Nothing," he added, "is quite

impressive as a comparison of the artistic appearance of the average advertisement, in fine light type, with the inartistic appearance of the Proposal for Pan-American average headline in its page-wide screaming black-face. Both are used to sell goods and I am inclined to believe that the former does it rather better than the latter."

Moral Duty to Readers Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 13—Demand
or the formation of a Pan-American

Dr. Luis Miro Quesada, of "E: Comercia," Lima, Peru, speaking on "Newspaper Organization," declared that papers must not forget their

added, cannot forget that it is obliged to keep the spiritual heritage Guatemala, pointed to which has been handed down to this generation and to promote and direct those ideas that tend to create new and better forms of social life the newspaper should give the great-Advertising and newspaper organization were the topics of discussion articles of cultural value, and it

andard in the acceptance of adver- the subject of the "Complete News-

the worth of the advertisements. A news generation, he said, he seen a considerable change in the added, is bound to be considered and the whole newspapers of today are the who He expressed the belief that gath- less partisan than formerly and feel erings such as the present interna-tional congress of journalists would develop the tendency as time passes informative and judicial in tone. tion of nations," he said, "it will be quently explain a situation and paint seen that it does not limit itself to a a moral at a glance where a written of perspective in international mat-

ing for peace among men and good He added: "More and more the will among all the nations of the modern newspaper is becoming the product of a highly organized group of experts acting under one management. No editor can be a master of alien to a newspaper."

Special from Monitor Bureau radio- effort to improve Chicago's housing dispatches, telegrams, and radio-grams which are sent from all parts situation, an all-day conference ing opposition but to oppose in vioof the world to the great publications. So that modest advertisement Public Walfare of Chicago of Thick of two or three lines relating to the Public Welfare of Chicago, of which the government. But this type of hire of a house or the sale of some Miss Mary E. McDowell is commiserchandise is one of the foundation sioner, will be held April 16 in the with that press devoted to inde-New Sherman Hotel.

when joined with many other similar stones, are the means of support of the wealth of telegraphic, literary, or sporting information of a great cago is an objective, too, it is stated. Willoughby G. Walling, chairman of "News, news, news, from every the housing conference committee, seems to be as energetic and strong rt of the world, is the greatest says that "it is the aim of this conferpart of the world, is the greatest says that "it is the aim of this conferate as Mr. Bernardes and gifted with a adornment of a newspaper. Later ence so to rouse interest in the prob-

Special from Monitor Burcan CHICAGO, April 13-Industrial Ramiro Guerra of the same paper ods and technique will be considered asserted that an advertisement is ered at the tenth biennial convention "news of a special character, differing in certain particulars from the Union League of America, according press news to which the term is to statement made in the call for the usually applied, but stitll, after all meeting which has been issued from news." Both of these forms of news are alike, he added, in that they are information of more or less advantage and use in the various activities league, affiliated leagues and naf life.

tional committees, affiliated trade unions and state federations and all to designate a committee to study affiliated women's auxiliaries to trade the possibilities and advantages of unions are invited to send represent-

# Mary Hopkins

Artistic Millinery

12 Hanover St., London, W. 1, England

Buy Your STOCKINGS at DRINKWATERS Hosiery Specialists
VALUE in an Art, Silk-and-Cotton
This is stocked in both Seamless and This is stocked in both Seamless and i. Does not ladder and can be obtained shades. Also in Black and White. Very. Per Pair 2/11%.

to Ses Our New Spring Hose DRINKWATERS Ltd.

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# BRAZILIAN NEWSPAPERMEN

Majority of Press Said to Support President Bernardes' Demand for Council Seat for American Continent -Senhor Freyre Calls It Lack of Perspective

Special from Monitor Bureau sharp issue with Brazilian journalists who have defended the Govern-ment in its stand at Geneva in de-united States by Paulo Hasslocher manding a permanent seat on the and Carlos Diaz Fernadez, moral duty to their readers and that League of Nations' Assembly, Gil- prominent journalists of Rio de Ja- under no circumstances should a bosto de Mallo Franco Provider de Mallo Provider de Mallo Franco Provider de Mallo berto de Mello Freyre, Brazilian jour- sents the Gaseta de Noticias nalist, said he voiced the sentiment of a great number of fellow citizens in opposing the attitude of the Brazilian delegates on that occasion.

Sents the Gaseta de Noticias and A B C, a political weekly, and Senhor Fernandez is with O. Pais.

Senhores Hasslocher and Fernandez declared that the Brazilian

The chorus of approval with which he Geneva step was greeted in should have a place in the League Brazil is due, Mr. Freyre said in an Council was right. Naturally, they interview, to the fact that "many said, that place should be held by views in these matters," and are Brazil, being the most populous of

policy if they are to live.

Mr. Freyre said in part: "The un-Arthur Bernardes, President of Brahis domestic policy he has won the a splendid victory over the militaristic revolts and demagogic uprishas displayed a remarkable courage in maintaining civil and constitutional order in Brazil and his economic policy has been beneficial in

"However, both he and his Minister of Foreign Affairs, Felix Pacheco, are lacking in an exact sense ters. It is of course an exaggeration to think that Brazil is one of the great world powers. Though we have splendid possibilities ahead of

us, we have not gone that far. all departments. He must select ex- of the Brazilian press has been fapert assistants and harmonize the vorable to the Secretary of State's various groups so that a well-bal-point of view. There are a few anced paper can be produced. His dominating thought, however, must always be that nothing human is an opposition. But the fact is that nothing human is not many dailies in Brazil are eco-IS CHICAGO ISSUE where information is not free from the pressure of interests. number of Brazilian dailies are of ficial or semi-official gazettes; som CHICAGO, April 13-To focus in- of them are violent and unjust in terest and obtain some continuous their methods of opposition to the journalism is not to be cofounde pendent and fair criticism and to

> also exists in Brazil. New President Able Executive President,

All Makes

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FOR EXCELLENT MEAT SERVICE you are recommended to shop

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Silk Mercers, Costumièrs—Mantles & Furs, General Drapery & Household Linens.

Mexico, 3,000,000; redemption of revo Intionary paper currency, 1,500,000; annuity to Catholic church of California, 516,612; national pensions. 5,000,000; federal employees' scrip, 3,000,000.

aggregating 77,000,000 pesos in favor of the old Banco Nacional against the Government, for confiscatory acts of the Huerta and Carranza administrations, have been reduced to 44,000,000 pesos, a Government report said, and this sum will be repaid to the bank, in installments of gold coin, paper bills, mortgages and shares in the Government Bank of Mexico. Payments will run over several years.

### RUSSIANS TO BUILD LARGE RUBBER MILL

Agents Confer With American Engineer on Plan

CINCINNATI, April 13 (Special)-Representatives of the Russian Government have been in Cincinnati redallies in Brazil are economically the United States, but since the cently conferring with Maj. Bert L. unable to maintain independent United States is not in the League, Baldwin, nationally known as a civil forced to support the Government's the remaining American nations and ingineer, with the hope of interesting one of the original members of the him in building in Russia a large League, should be the American rubber manufacturing plant.

Mr. Baldwin has served as an engineer for a number of tire compa-nies and it was while visiting these They said the recent proposal for plants that the Soviet's representa the admission of Germany with a per- tives became acquainted with his manent seat in the Council afforded work "From what I am told," said Mr.

an opportunity for presenting this view which if not taken advantage of tend to erect a huge plant. The plant Baldwin, "the Soviet Government inwould not probably come again in which they are planning would the near future and that at no future out all sorts of rubber goods in additime would the reasons for an Amertio to tires. The agents asked me to ican voice in the Council be any submit a proposition which I intend dore cogent than now.

Asked to explain the persistence New York in a few days."

### INDIANA STATE ROAD TO BE OPENED IN JULY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 10 (Special Correspondence)-With no grades of more than 8 per cent, and with a visibility of 500 feet at every curve, Indiana State Road No. 22, becould only have been followed by Brazil's withdrawal from the League, tween Martinsville and Bloomington will be opened in July. Construction work on this highway has been in progress for almost a year. The work was made difficult by many steep hills and curves. The highway is being constructed of water-

includes the cost of all bridges. Because of the difficulties in con nection with hills, engineers predict PAYMENTS RUN HIGH oad building in this part of the United States.



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Specialists in the Construction of Hard
Tennis Courts, Cumberland Turf Bowling
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Everything for the Woman of TASTE AND REFINEMENT Extensive Gentlemen's Depts. Beautifully Appointed Restaurant eons, Table d'Hote & A la Carte Music during afternoon



"That must be a very fascinating book." "Yes, it's a cookbook. It's just full of stirring events.'

He: "But aren't you cooking much more for dinner than we She: "Of course! If I didn't. how could I economize by making left-over dishes?"—Frith's.

City Editor: "This story should be rewritten in such a way that son counld understand it. part of it isn't clear to you?"

"I'm sorry, dear, but I went

into six stores and they didn't

have any dress goods to match the sample you gave me." the husband as he sank into a chair. "Fine! That's just what I wanted to know. My dress will be unique!"

Golfer: "Notice any improvement since last year?" Caddy: "Had your clubs shined up, haven't you, sir?"-Laughter.

Great Local Light: "Sorry to be late, but I've just been dismissing the third footman. Light: Somewhat Lesser "Really! I've just had to give notice to the sixth parlormaid." "The sixth parlormaid?" "Yes, the sixth since Christ-

0 "I believe you are the first person this spring to come to my door asking for food."

# INSURANCE

"Well," replied the tramp, "I

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Furnish with Taste and do Period Decoration, Oak Panel-ling, Parquet Floors, also Superior plain Painting and Decorating.

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Staples Mattress & Beds
the Vi-Spring Mattress
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Ladies' & Gentlemen's Models At our Factory, Oval Road, we re-upholster, repair, recover, and repolish Furniture, make Blinds, Casements and other Curtains, cut and fit loose Covers.

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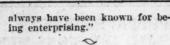
Made in 11 Models, 15 Shades and 40 Sizes. Unbelted (19 oz.) Models, 29/6 or \$7.75 Belted (21½ oz.) Models, 32/6 or \$8.50 These prices include fostage.



You can pay twice the price without getting such sure protection from the wet. You cannot get more certain protection at any price. The "Mattamae" Booklet, illustrating belted and unbelted models for Ladies and Men, will be sent post free on request.

Made in Fawn, Brown, Navy, Grey, Powder Blue, Copper, Leaf Green, Brick, Pastel, Tawny, Olive, Bottle, Russet, Silver and Black. AMPLE STOCKS for LADIES and MEN

SMITH & WILSON, 15 George St., Croydon, SURREY, ENGLAND.



"I'd like to enlist," said a rawboned lad, approaching the recruiting officer. "Step into the tent" said the officer, looking him over. "For

how long?"
"Duration," said the lad. "Duration of what?" asked the officer, laughingly. "Haven't you heard that the war is over? "I meant what I said, duration-of the peace.'

CHORUS OF AN ARCHITECT SONG Don't build a house on the sand, Daddy; Don't build a castle in Spain.

0

Let's have a res. in a soughtafter sit., With a roof, Dad, to keep out the Build 3 lrg. bd. rms., with a hall

tiled & com.,

And I'll never feel blue, Dad, with Mother and you, Dad, In our bung, on a leasehold pitch. -London Opinion.

And b. (h. & c.) and a kitch.

Bride (at telephone): "Oh, John, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric icebox is singing 'Way
Out West in Kansas.'"—Washington Post.

Junior was in the first grade, and, like most little folks, was very eager to obey his teacher. When she, therefore, instructed the pupils that afternoon that they must go, straight home, he hurriedly put up his hand. "But, teacher," he said, "I must turn at York Road."

# Why Buy New

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# NEDWED

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Dinner Jackets will play an im-portant part in the world of modes this season, but everything in a tailor-made depends on the excel-lent cut, so why not try NEDWED'S, and ensure satisfaction?

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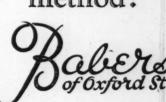
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appreciate all-the-year-round. F. MEDHURST, LTD. High Street, Bromley

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Ensure complete foot comtort by being really fitted, by Babers "Heel-to-Ball" method!



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Attractive Milanese Jumper Suit with plain tailored collar and well cut pleated skirt. In hyacinth blue, cedar, fuschia, cyclamen, silver, beige, black and white.

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# DISAGREE ON LEAGUE ACTION

and cultural improvement and rapid WASHINGTON, April 12—Taking economic progress."

Among the views with which Senhor Freyre took issue were those

happy aspect of the government of representative. zil, has been his foreign policy. In thanks of Brazil for he has gained ings that hampered the presidency of Epitacio Pessoa, his predecessor. Mr. Bernardes in his domestic policy more cogent than now.

International Perspective

"The attitude of a large majority nomically able to maintain independent views in these matters. Fair criticism is rare in our press, as in government. They do not exist for

clean and accurate information that "Brazil hopes much from the new

proved in that State, where easy com-munication is causing much social Carpets and Rugs
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of the Brazilian Government in pressing this view when it became an obstacle to the admission of Germany and threatened to disrupt the League, the two Brazilian journalists said that so strongly was the Brazilian Government committed to the view that a denial of Brazil's demand for admission to the Council at the same time with Germany

and that the Government desired opportunity for a public hearing of its case before rather than after taking such a step.

Opportunity to Present View

Treasury Department Enjoins Economy Upon All Officials MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 5 (Spe cial Correspondence)-Payments of interest and principal on the public debt of Mexico is costing the Calles Government approximately 5,000,000

to be deliberately considered.

eral officials. Some of the payment to be made follow: External debt (pesos), 25,500,000 onds of national railways, 15,000 000; London & Mexico Bank, 1.000, 000; Southern Pacific Railroad of

> Mendel Late Cutter and Fitter with Bradley's and Reville. Ladies' Tailor Habit Maker

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE Established 1766 IRISH LINENS

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**Special Spring** Sale April 12th - 30th Examples of the Values .

Lot 2—Strong, useful quality. Pair 39/6 Lot 3—Fine, strong make.....Pair 45/9 Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases Superfine quality, made in our Belfast factory. In our usual button style, hand-made buttons. Size 20x30 ins.
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State chest measure, height and shade required and send remittance to the appointed agents :-

# EL BILL DELAY APPEARS LIKELY

Action on 30-Year Control Not Expected Before Next Year

expected in the Massachusetts Legis-lature to the report of its Ways and Means Committee of "next annual session," on the bill which advocates public control of the Boston Elevated for 30 years, and a reduction from 6 to 5 per cent in common stock

Despite the fact that last session's influential recess committee, and the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, both favored action on the bill, postponement is expected to prevail. Several of those who favored the bill originally—among them Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the House expected to demand immediate ac-

Contract Expires Next Year

Next year, however, action of some sort will have to be taken, for the Elevated contract runs out in 1928, and the road would then be left without any operating basis. Therefore some sort of solution, either temporary or permanent, must

Opinion differs widely as to the best eventual solution. The 30-year extension proposal has many influential advocates, but there are others who point out that in a far shorter time transportation may have undergone such a revolution that the Elevated would be a burdensome white elephant on the public hands. Realizing that the first need and unity. of the Elevated at present is more capital—at least \$6,000,000—with which to bring the road up to date, all who are seeking to solve its problems constructively first propose new methods of financing.

Constructive Action Likely Almost the only proposal concerning the Elevated which seems to stand any chance of being acted on constructively this year is an inves- other places of interest in and tigation of the plan devised by Luke
D. Mullen, Representative from
Charlestown, to have the city buy the of the Mullen plan.

that body designated by him, the head of the Boston transit commission or a delegate of his, and one of the public trustees of the Elevated. The commission will have until Dec. 1,

the finances which the Elevated needs by transferring to state ownership some or all of the present elevated structures, and their replacement by tunnels which would then

Investigation of Finances

There were rumors at the State House yesterday that the Ways and Means Committee would report cial Correspondence)—In a comfavorably a resolve providing for an munication to the city council, City favorably a resolve providing for an investigation of the financial status Manager Charles E. Ashburner advocates that Stockton purchase 8.1 mittee denied the report. It is expected, however, that before the end Stockton Channel, for \$250,000, to of the session some plans for fur- be used as a turning basin for river ther investigation will be made. steamers. It would be necessary to Otherwise, it is hard to see how the situation would be particularly mentioned. Major C. S. Ridley. situation would be particularly clarified by 1927, although many contend that the delay can do no harm except defer possible construction work on the road.

Meanwhile, proponents of public ownership, of dividend reduction, of issuance of new stock in place of dividends, of return to private con-trol, of a 30-year extension, of extension for shorter periods and of various other plans, will be busy enlisting support, and the Elevated issue when the Legislature convenes 1927. With an election interven-Senate may change, but the imboro Club 64 to 31. The second day minence of an election will not preof the conference opened this mornconstructive action, as, in the opinion | The forenoon program included dis-of many, was, to a certain extent, the cussion of boy's work and other Rocase this year.

### SUBWAY PARKING PLAN ADVOCATED

Council Orders Investigation of Project for Common

Serious consideration by Mayor Nichols and the Board of Street Comstructing under Boston Common a great public garage was directed in an order passed yesterday by the Boston City Council, at which the same session approved the \$10,000 appropriation order for maintenance of the city's free employment bureau despite criticisms leveled against it by Frederic E. Dowling, Councilman. John J. Heffernan, Councilman, in-

garage would largely solve the traffic problem downtown in Boston and go far toward making unnecessary

construction of the "loop high-

ployment Bureau was called for final consideration by the council, Mr. Dowling declared that when the sub-Dowling declared that when the sub-committee of which he was chair-man investigated the work of the bureau, its records were not pro-duced, though called for. The vote for the \$10,000 order was 17 to 2. The council, by a vote of 17 to 3, voted to rescind the order of the for-mer council, permitting the Mayor to bureau \$230,000 for the reconstruc-tion of the L. Street Bathbouse

PUBLIC SAFETY **DIVISIONS MEET** 

Brig.-Gen. Foote in Charge of Activities

Several division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety met today for preparatory work for the year in the Commonwealth Little opposition of importance is Armory. Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of the department, was in general charge of the second day's work of the annual meeting and review. State boiler inspectors and inspectors from the various municipal building departments of the State were busied intechnical conference matters while detectives engaged in target practice in the range in the

The Massachusetts Police Patrol comprising a large body of mounted men, passed in review before Governor Fuller at the first day's an-Ways and Means Committee—have been influential in urging postponement, and when the bill comes to be voted on later in the week, few are nual conference and drill yesterday included: Wellington Wells, presi dent of the Senate; George A. Parker, former captain of the State Police Patrol, and prohibition director for New England; George C. Neal, state fire marshal, and Capt. Charles

T. Beuapre of the State Police Patrol. After a variety of colorful exhibi-tions by a picked body of the State Patrol Governor Fuller commended General Foote, Massachustts Commissionr of Public Safety, on the fine showing of the patrol and declared that organization "worthy of the greatest rpaise." The exhibition by the horsemen in the afternoon was preceded by a con-ference of division heads with Gen-eral Foote wherein problems of the department were discussed which would tend for better co-operation

# CHILD WELFARE WORK GROWING

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking at the dinner session a elevated structures and gradually replace them with subways, which erick P. Cabot, justice of the Boston would be rented to the Elevated sys- Municipal Court, declared there was tem. Yesterday the Joint Committee a need for educating parents to apon Metropolitan Affairs & Street Railways reported a resolve recoming right relations between them mending that an unpaid special commending that an unpaid special commending that an unpaid special commending that are unpaid to the unpaid special commending that are unpaid to the unpaid to the unpaid that are unpaid to the unpaid to the unpaid that are unpaid to the unpaid that are unpaid to the unpaid that the unpaid to the unpaid that are unpaid to the unpaid to the unpaid that the unpaid to t investigate the practicability investigate the practicability cative influence and power of the home relationships should be empha-The commission is to consist of the sized in all dealings with children The commission is to consist of the chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, or a member of that body designated by him, the head that body designated by him, the head

226, to report.

The Mullen bill aims to provide and corrective institutions to which youth are sent. Children are variable in a marked degree, he pointed out, and this should be taken into serious consideration in planning their education, their social and home care environment. This variabe leased to the road as the Cam-bridge tunnel is leased. More and bility must be recognized by parents, more support in the Legislature has teachers, and social workers, if they edly a "strong sentimental support been attracted to the plan, as the would achieve success in their work among the members for the principle would achieve success in their work for young people, he declared.

> HARBOR IMPROVEMENT URGED are being discussed and will pro STOCKTON, Calif., Apr. 9 (Special Correspondence) — In a combefore it is reported out of the combefore United States Engineering Corps, writes to Mr. Ashburner that it is removed "to permit proper develop-

of Stockton harber." council will make a thorough investigation, it promises.

ROTARIANS ELECT FITCHBURG, Mass., April 13 (A)elected governor of the thirty-first Rotary district at its annual con-ference today. He defeated Gardner should be in the hands of Congress, ing, the complexion of the House and H. Carpenter, president of the Marl- rather than one man. vent the 1927 session from taking ing with a total registration of 756. tary activities.

Concert Company.

FISH-PACKING PROFITS

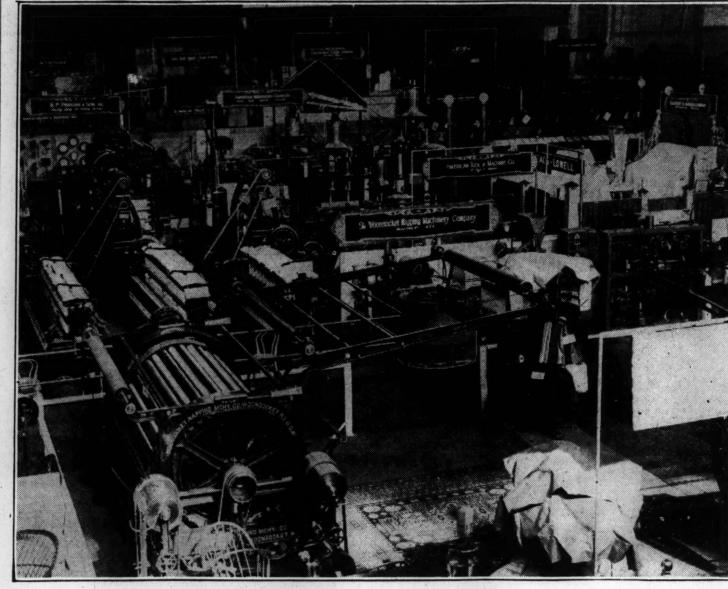
VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4 (Special Correspondence)—The healthy state of the fish-packing business of Automobile bill and unanimous consent was voted without discussion asking the Mayor to direct the street commission to study and report back upon the feasibility of the city's undertaking the proposition. Mr. salmon.

MR. BAXTER NOT TO RUN

PORTLAND, Me., April 13-Percival P. Baxter, former Governor, in a statement in answer to rethe appropriation of \$10,000 for the maintenance of the Boston Free Emernor, says that after serious delib-eration and weighing all sides of the question he is convinced that he ould not allow his name to be

"EL" BILL IS POSTPONED

The House Ways and Means Com mitee today reported "next general session" on the bil which would extend the public control of the Elevated for 30 years and reduce the dividend rate from 6 to 5 per cent. Boston's New Textile Mill in Mechanics Building



in Action at the International Textile Exposition.

# Universal Draft Winning New Support in Congress Large Exhibits in Operation

Advocates Hopeful Action Will Be Taken on Capper Bill at This Session

Special from Monitor Burcau by the declaration of James W. Wadsworth (R.), Senator from New is a strong sentiment among members of the committee for the Capper Universal Draft Bill, advocates thought. of the program which has been advanced as a preventive of war, are hoping for action before the close of Congress, which will at least put the Senate on record as favoring the plan.

It was stated by Senator Wadsworth that, while there is undoubt among the members for the principle involved in the bill itself," two or three rather important amendments

One of the outstanding suggestions power of judging when war is im-minent and when the draft of man-tions in Worcester at a hearing toby the bill shall go into effect.

This suggestion with a recom-mendation for making the President The in support of the Capper bill. He elected for single year terms. believed that such an important William W. Davis of Cambridge was tional emergency which would open

Favored by MacNider

Another outstanding advocate of retary of War. The bill, he believes, puts into concrete and workable form the theory of equalizing the form the theory of equalizing the said that there would be more vot-English advertising man, will be the guest and speaker at the luncheon eliminating the chances for profof the Boston Advertising club Thurs-iteering on war supplies, but would, day at 12:30 o'clock at the Twentieth in case of emergency, give the Gov-Century Club. Sir Charles will arrive ernment a powerful tool for quick from Baltimore on Thursday morn-action and immediate mobilization ing, and will leave immediately after of national resources, thus eliminat-the luncheon for Detroit. The Adver-ing the waste incident to delay and tising Women's Club and the Cross-slow organization as observed during cup-Pishon Post have been invited to the World War. The bill, he told attend. Vocal and instrumental music the committee, "proposes to preserve will be furnished by the Fisher Ship in a sound, useful law the costly omic lessons of the World War." "It is needless to emphasize the wisdom of placing upon our statute books well-considered legislation which will avoid the delay of improvising such measures under the British Columbia is indicated by the announcement that the net profits of which will formulate a safe and stress of emergency; legislation necessary guide upon which plans for mobilation of both men and material may be developed in time of peace, and legislation which will constitute a substantial and frank declaration to the American people

Impartial in Application He emphasized that the point that

the Capper bill recognizes no class or "Your task." he told the committee "is to accomplish the greatest good to all in consideration of the com-mon sacrifices demanded when the

vide for the mobilization of materials WASHINGTON, April 14—Cheered and industrial organizations essential to wartime needs." Determination of these needs, and development of the best practicable plans York and chairman of the Senate for procuring these requirements by Military Affairs Committee, that there co-operation with industry with the least dislocation of economic conditions, would be advanced by the terms of the pending bill, he

# ELECTION PLAN CHANGE SOUGHT

Worcester Would Have Biennial Voting in Municipal Politics

power, capital, and labor authorized day. The committee immediately reported the bill favorably.

Slater Washburn, Representative of 1923. from Worcester, who presented the writes to Mr. Ashburner that it is highly desirable that this land be was made to the committee at a Mayor's petition, explained the pro-Mayor's petition, explained the provisions of the bill. He said that at GEOGRAPHERS hearing by Robert S. Brookings, visions of the bill. He said that at president of the Institute of Economics and former members of the term of two years, whereas the mem-War Industries Board, who appeared bers of the Board of Aldermen are Common Council is elected for twomatter as the declaration of a na- year periods, and the School Committee for the same term, he said The present bill would put every office on a two-year basis with all the city government elected at the same time.

Walter D. Allen, Representative from Worcester, said that the bill also changed the date of the city the Capper bill who urged its approval by the committee was Col. Monday in November, the date of the Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War. The bill, he believes, Tuesday in December, as at present.

Others who spoke in favor of the Common Council; William H. Pratt, ern World, I have the honor and city clerk; John F. Kyes and William A. Bennett, State representa- Cullum gold medal in recognition of this meeting, at which routine busitives. Charles S. Holden, Senator, and George F. Brooks and Olaf F. Ohlson, representatives, were re-corded in favor of the bill.

STATE SEEKS SHARE OF RUTH'S INCOME

George H. Ruth, outfielder for the Yankees, who opened the baseball season today with the Red Sox at Fenway Park, appeared at the State United States to a scholar of Mexico that the burden of the war shall be equitably distributed," Colonel Mac-Nider said.

Fenway Park, appeared at the State United States to a scholar of Mexico stands as evidence of friendship and mutual recognition of the binding obligations of the cultural life. held up for a week to give him time two nations." to file an explanation. Mr. Ruth declares that although he owns a farm in Sudbury, he is not a legal resident of Massachusetts.

to all in consideration of the come of the come of the safety of the Nation is a stake. You are resoved to eliminate the slacker are soved to eliminate the slacker are resoved to eliminate the slacker are resoved to eliminate the slacker are sevoled to eliminate the slacker are soved to eliminate the slacker to elemando are resident dutely at Cedar Hill, the visitors coming into Boston at noon for the state review. After this event, they will be given honorary escort to their state review. After this event, they will be given honorary escort to their state EMPLOYEES TO LIVE IN HOTEL

# TEXTILE MACHINERY IN ACTION AT SHOW

-Cotton Millers to Meet

With the opening of the second day of the International Textile Exposiion in Mechanics Building all the machines were in operation and the enthusiasm of both exhibitors and spectators seemed to be increasing is the show progressed. The semiannual meeting of the National Asso-ciation of Cotton Manufacturers will e held in the Copley-Plaza on Friday. Many textile leaders are coming from distant points, some from foreign countries.

Early comers are concentrating exhibits of the Cashiko Machine Co. and the United States Casablancas

Syndicate.
The Casablancas display is a highunevenness in yarns by more perfect ontrol of the shorter fibers as they

The exhibit of the Cashiko Machine Arena. widely used.

that the exposition will do much to encourage improved manufacture This is the first show since the fall

# HONOR MEXICAN

American Society's Award Presented to Dr. Sanchez by the Ambassador

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (Special) The Cullum gold medal for 1925 graphical Society to Dr. Pedro Mayor O'Hara said that the bill sonage to receive this award.

president of the Board of Aldermen; graphical Society, the oldest scien- Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Victor E. Hillman, president of the tific society of its kind in the West-scheduled to take place during that

culture, no social barriers of scholarship, no political differences in intellectual life. They are the pos-

Dr. Sanchez presented to Mr. Shef-field a handsomely bound album of maps of Mexico.

Oklahoma Children Choose there in their honor by the officials

10 (Special Correspondence)—Oklahoma school children have selected
the state flower, bird, fish and tree.

Control of the state flower, bird, fish and tree.

Control of the Southern Pacific line between
trains by Golden Eaglet Girl Scouts
Guadalajara 15 years ago to meet
Control of the Southern Pacific line between
trains by Golden Eaglet Girl Scouts
Guadalajara 15 years ago to meet
Control of the Southern Pacific line between
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Control of the Sou

# GIRL GUIDES OF ENGLAND TO SEE BOSTON

Girl Scouts Preparing to Entertain Them During International Council

Boston is to be the host this next officials are coming to the United their attention on the larger fea-tures of the show which include the camp conference, to be held from May 11 to 18 at Briarcliffe, N. Y. Immediately after their arrival in

this country on May 5, however, be The Casablancas display is a high-draft spinning system that eliminates come first to Boston and will be the guests of local Girl Scout officials. control of the shorter fibers as they pass between the rolls. Senor F. Permanyer, technical director of the Casablanca Company in Barcelona triday, May 8. Their final appear-Casablanca Company in Barcelona, is 6cmonstrating the exhibit and is assisted by H. C. French of the chusetts Girl Scouts, at the Boston

City officials of Worcester appeared unanimously in favor of a bill presented to the Legislature's Committee sented to the Legislature's Committee of the L ment of their guests. Mrs. George L. international committee, Mrs. Bar-

> Mrs. Homer Albers and her comharmonize various languages spoken by the visitors, and Miss Dorothy Batchelder is recruiting a group of girls to act as orderlies to them.

sioner for Boston; Mrs. Charles B. Mosely, who holds the same responsibility for the Metropolitan District; Miss Ruth H. Stevens, state awarded by the American Geo- director of the movement; Mrs. Her-

The program calls for the arrival Sanchez is the thirtieth notable per- of the visitors on the New York boat on Thursday morning, May 6. They would save a great deal of money or sheffield, in presenting the and trouble, and for the sake of ecomedal, recounted the achievements chairmen of the various committees nomy and efficiency should be of Dr. Sanchez in geodetic and geo- and Girl Scout officials, and will be graphic work, and said:

"By direction of my government the Girl Scout estate, Cedar Hill, bill included Roland S. G. Frodigh, and in behalf of the American Geo- where the annual meeting of the

> your great distinction as a scholar and scientist in the field of geodetic election of officers for the coming and geographic work. Beyond great year, a reception will be tendered the compliment to you personally, the Cullum medal has added value to at the afternoon session of the state meeting, addresses will be delivered world scholarship.
>
> "There is no boundary lines of both by local officials and by the Girl from Europe. Tea will be served after 4 o'clock the rest of the day will be free time, during which the visitors may rest and relax. Friday will be devoted to sightseeing, with visits during the morning to the Boston Public Library and the State House where they will

be given a formal welcome. In the evening the Girl Guides will be guests at dinner of prominent nen of Boston and at 9 p. m., fol lowing these personal meetings, the visitors will gather again at the Art

# First American Steam Train to Run Again on Centenary

Locomotive Pageant to Follow the DeWitt Clinton Over Original Albany-Schenectady Route

Special from Monitor Bureau

ailroads will be celebrated between and the Twentieth Century Limited Albany and Schenectady, N. Y., on running at high speed. April 17. In connection with the celebration, the old DeWitt Clinton as follows: ocomotive and its train of stage coaches will run over the 17-mile route, followed by a pageant of locomotives of different periods, similar to the parade of motive power which isitors to the International Railway Congress saw in England last

A special train carrying guests of the New York Central railroad will follow and the journey of the locomotive pageant will be continued from Schenectady south to traverse the \$25,000,000 Castleton cut-off and Albany exercises the pageant of lo-A. H. Smith Memorial bridge over the Hudson River.

Astoria to be presided over by Chauncey M. Depew, chairman of the with Alexander T. Blessing, Mayor, road and formerly its president, at which a notable gathering of railroad and business executives and periods which will be seen in the others prominent in political and industrial life will be gathered.

The beginning of the steam rail-road in America is said to date from the granting of the charter by special act of the Legislature of New York to the Mohawk & Hudson Rail-road on April 17, 1826. It was to have a capital of \$300,000, to be increased to \$500,000 if necessary, and 'was to receive such certain tolls on the same as may seem fit for the legislature to grant."

Prior to this time, the Granite Railroad at Quincy, Mass., had been in operation, but it did not use steam, teams of horses drawing the cars over its wooden rails. Other railroad charters had been granted or sought in Pennsylvania, Maryland and South Carolina at this time, but no definite action had been taken looking toward actual construction.

The First Trip The Mohawk & Hudson completed its line between Albany and Schenectady in 1831 and on Ang. 9 of that year the DeWitt Clinton, named after the Governor of New York, drew its train over the first link in the present New York Central

system at a speed attaining 30 miles an hour at points.
At that time a journey by stage coach between New York and Boston required two days. Freight trafmonth to a distinguished group of fic between Philadelphia and Pitts-balance of a year's salary to the Girl Scout officials representing 22 burgh was carried in wagons at an widow of Michael Quinn, former European countries, according to an average cost of \$140 a ton. The announcement made today by the Eric Canal, running west from Al- 63 to 118. local Scout headquarters. These bany was just beginning to show America the advantages of cheap transportation by reducing freight or's definite rejection of all special

to \$10 and later to \$3. The first locomotive built for the Mohawk & Hudson, and imported from England, failed to function, so West Point Foundry in New York City. Transported up the Hudson by barge, it made a few successful trips and then made its first public appearance on Aug. 9, 1831. The first time were made of strap iron, nailed questing various sums.

the movement, committees of whom permit horses to draw the cars if disapproving attitude toward such are now preparing for the entertain- the engine failed to function. The bills, and except when their indirapid growth of the railroad dated vidual bills were trod upon, mem-Batchelder is chairman of the local from this time. Within 12 years, nine bers of his party have supported railroads filled in the gaps between him. In one case, that of a popular rett Wendell, secretary of the State Schenectady and Buffalo, about 280 State House employee, payme Girl Scout organization, is chairman miles. At each terminus, travelers authorized over the Governor's veto. of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. William Hunt heads the committee on transportation.

were obliged to change cars, the entire journey consuming 25 hours. In 1853, the first New York Central ing and strong case could be made Railroad came into existence by a for most applicants, while the opmittee wil lprovide interpreters to combination of these separate railroads, headed by Erastus Corning, as president.

Start of Mergers

A line from Albany to New York bill it had passed authorizing the ing for this occasion are Mrs. Wheaton Byers, Girl Scout Commis-bilt, the two roads were merged, forman formation of the widow of Michael J. Lacey, a bilt, the two roads were merged, former fireman, a forming a continuous line between 12. The House New York and Buffalo. From this beginning the New York Central extended its lines by absorbing the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern bert White of Brookline, Mrs. James to Chicago and other lines, making a Bailey of Arlington and Miss Alice system of 12,000 miles of line today Thorndike, deputy commissioner of Boston, and Mrs. Clifford Brirdham employing 160,000 men and women.

clude the dedicating of a tablet on Future." Membership of this organteh outer wall of the station building ization is restricted to executives of in Albany. John Boyd Thatcher, industrial or other types of busi-Mayor of Albany, and P. E. Crowley, ness, and the talks are informal, with president of the New York Central, discussion and debate as occasion rewill deliver addresses. The com- quires.

menorative tablets show in bas-re-NEW YORK, April 12-The one lief panels at top and bottom, re-NEW YORK, April 12—The one spectively, pictures of the old hundredth anniversary of American DeWitt Clinton locomotive and train

The wording on the tablet reads

"April 17, 1826 April 17, 1926 "To commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the chartering of the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad Company, which built and operated between Albany and Schenectady the first railroad in the State of New York, this tablet is erected by the successor of that company, the New York Central Railroad Company.'

Locomotive Pageant

comotives, followed by the special train bearing guests, will proceed Returning to New York City there over the historic 17 miles of line to will be a dinner at the Waldorf-Schenectady, where a similar tablet inaugurated the fast Empire State Express in 1893 and established the unbroken speed record of 1121/2

miles an hour. Other locomotives will display the very last word in motive power invention, including the newest Pacific type passenger engines and the giant Mallets which haul the heaviest freight trains. Proceeding to New York City the special will carry the guests to the banquet at the Waldorf-

### GOVERNOR'S VETOES SUSTAINED IN HOUSE

Republicans Rally to Support Administration

The Governor's vetoes on two pension bills were sustained by the House today. Spokesmen for the Administration did not address the House but the attitude of the Republican Party was well known, and the

vote was along strict party lines. On the bill to pay a bonus to Mary Leahan of Boston, the vote was: yeas, 55, nays, 128. The measure which would have paid the unexpired Pittsfield city clerk, was defeated

Republican leaders are working hard to rally support for the Governrates from an average of \$100 a ton payments, when the matter is considered in the Legislature later in

the week. While the question of paying spefrom England, failed to function, so the DeWitt Clinton was built at the out of public funds is the leading one involved in the Governor's action, there is a problem of legislative policy brought to the fore which effects almost every individual legislator. Many appeals come to mempresident of the road was Stephen bers from constituents each year to Van Rensselaer. The tracks at that file and support for them bills refile and support for them bills re-

ing and strong case could be made

sentimental lines. Vesterday the Senate, expecting a gubernatorial veto, reconsidered a city of Holyoke to pay an annuity to 12. The House passed to be engrossed a bill authorizing Boston to pay \$1000 to the widow of Walter H.

Langley. BOSTON MERCHANT TO SPEAK Chamber of Commerce in the Cham-The exercises commemorating the birth of American railroads will in-

# Southern Pacific Building Final Link to Mexican Line

Six Months' Railroad Construction Work Needed to Cover Two Hours' Journey by Horse

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, crossing the canyons. One bridge April 6 (Special Correspondence)—
Although Gen. Alvaro Obregon, formerly President of Mexico, within two hours rode a horse through the this picturesque region is ready. deep canyons on the Nayarit-Jalisco General Obregon rode in a special state line which temporarily bar the Southern Pacific Railroad from com-tation at Cajeme, Sonora, to Portepleting its west coast line into this zuelo, Jal., then horseback through city, to a connection with the Mexi- the barrancas to waiting automobiles can National system, it will require six months of hard construction work ital as the guest of the Government. duseum for a reception to be held to build the railroad through this

Saturday morning will be spent ment who brought to General Onleading at Cedar Hill, the visitors gon the presidential train for his trip to visit President Calles found to Chemada, Jal., where the tremendously difficult region.

on the eastern rim, then to the cap-

The former president made a pic turesque character clothes and campaign hat, as he rode right into Chapultepec, historic resi-International ceremonies are being

President Calles, a native son of Sonora, would like to meet President Coolidge at Nogales, when, it is said,

# ESTONIA MAKES STATE CHANGES

Powers of Factions in Politics Modified by the New Law

TALLINN, Estonia, March 28 (Special Correspondence)—In connection with the impending elections to the third Estonian Parliament a new law has been passed with a view to altering the structure of the future legislative chamber. The Estonian Parliament is composed of a fixed number of 100 members, the seats being distributed between the existing political factions under the system of proportional representa-

As a consequence of this rule, and great number of parties, many of them are represented by only a very small number of delegates. This makes it exceedingly difficult to sufficient majority on which a Cabi-net may lean. form a bloc or a coalition with a

In order to mitigate this drawback and to increase the stability of the Government, it has been decided that only such political factions are to receive seats in the future Parliament as are represented by not less than two members. Though it is generally admitted that more radical changes are needed and that the present modification is in contraliction to the fundamental idea of the Constitution, this compromise has been accepted as a makeskift in view of the short time remaining be-fore the beginning of the electoral campaign. The proposal to make the voting compulsory was rejected, except in the case of a referendum, when citizens who fail to appear at the polls are fined 100 marks (25

In connection with this constitu tional reform, some other shortcom ings in the political structure of the country are being discussed in the local press. One of them results the law according to which the head of the Cabinet exercises at the same time the functions of Pres ident of the Republic. Whenever ministerial crisis occurs the President consequently has to resign to-gether with the other ministers. the state are felt by all to be serious inconvenience; they handicap the President and undermine his authority and prestige.

equal importance, though causing more controversy, is the geustion of simplifying the adminrative machinery and of reducing the cost of its maintenance. It is ggested that from eight ministries the bureaucratic apparatus should be reduced to four with a corresponding reduction of the personnel of these dministrations. It is a fact that the state officials as a rule are badly underpaid, but if by decreasing their number the Government is enabled to raise their salaries, it still would seem doubtful whether such a reuld entail a corresponding and much-needed increase in their

The Government is courageously fighting the traditions of "Oriental sloth, inefficiency and corruption" sloth, inefficiency and corruption which lately have caused a series of political scandals, but it seems season the orchestra would radiocertain that it will take some time before the political education of the masses enables them to live up to the lofty ideals of democracy underigan Club, is to install a radio set and talking machines wherever possible to the loft of the Resolution, G. The captain of the Resolution, G. Christian, is a hardy old salt. He is a great-grandson of Fletcher Christian, the ringleader of the mutting of the Bounty in 1789, and his mate, John Adams, bears the name of the Adams who rose to be leader.

### RUSSIA CRITICIZES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Tchitcherin Official Refuses Disarmament Invitation

By Special Cable MOSCOW, April 13—Simultaneously with the publication of the semiofficial announcement of the Soviet Government declining to participate in the Geneva disarmament conference, the head of the Soviet State Planning Commission, Mr. Krzhizhanovsky, and the head of the Russian co-operatives, Mr. Khintchuk, have declined the invitation which the League extended to them to attend the League Economic Conference in the capacity of experts. ference in the capacity of experts. The reason for the refusal was the holding of the conference on Swiss

GENEVA, April 13 (P)—The League of Nations Secretariat has made public the letter from the Foreign Minister of Soviet Russia, Georgi Tchitcherin, declining to participate in the sessions of the pre-paratory disarmament committee pening here on May 15.

The letter bristles with criticisms

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of the League, accuses the Swiss Sovernment of facilitating the escape of the man who assassinated the Soviet envoy, Vorovsky, at Lausanne in 1923, and says the Moscow Gov-ernment has no confidence in Switzerland's assurances that Soviet delegates would be protected on the present occasion. It continues:

"As non-participation by the So iets in the disarmament conference may provide a pretext for other states to wreck the cause of general dis-armament, the conclusion seems to be

# NORFOLK ISLAND OPENS UP TRADE

and Sell Cargo of Fruit in New Zealand

little vessel. She proved herself not only stanch but very busyant. De-spite mountainous seas she shipped little water. She is to have an auxiiary engine fitted during herestay in Auckland. Her cargo of fruit and Residents Build Own Ship length of the veyage, but this risk will be lessened when she has her

engines.

New Zealanders will wish this enterprise well, not only because it will appeal to their sense of romance, but because they would like armament, the conclusion seems to be that the League of Nations, or those directing its activities have no desire for the conference to achieve positive results."

AUCKLAND, March 8 (Special to see the island fruit trade development of the conference to achieve positive results."

AUCKLAND, March 8 (Special to see the island fruit trade development of the conference to achieve positive results."

Norfolk Islanders Build Themselves 70-Ton Schooner

FINNISH SOCIALISTS

economy.

BRITISH OFFICER ON TOUR

BUENOS AIRES, April 13 (AP)-

son, formerly chief of the General

FORM GOVERNMENT



THE RESOLUTION

of Local Timber, to Secure Trading Relations With New Zealand and Australia, as Ships Seldom Call at the Island.

# MUSIC SUPERVISORS FILL BANQUET HALL

1400 Attend Detroit Event-To Radiocast Concerts

on the promenade.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, but without such facilities as exist

lying the policy and the constitution of the Estonian Republic. thus he benefited.

any supervisor in the United States Pitcairn to Norfolk Island. Several Staff of the British Army, has arrived families returned to Pitcairn Island, here. He is on a pleasure trip. for these educational concerts may out to this day there are descend-obtain this through Miss Edith ants of the mutineers at Norfolk

Symphony Orchestra. Later in the evening Henry Fords' sea for over 50 years, many of which dance orchestra furnished the gath- have been spent in whaling work. ering with tunes for the polka, ripple, schottische, and quadrille, while Mr. and Mrs. Lovett, the automobile manufacturer's private instructors, initiated the visitors into the intricacies of the various sets.

DEER ROB SAP BUCKETS OTISVILLE, N. Y., April 13 (A)-Deer have been preying on the sap buckets in the maple woods around Cooks Falls, it is reported here. A farmer reported he had seen one large buck, which not only drank knocked the bucket down so a young gales, a 70-ton schooner of exceptional interest. She was the Resolution, and had been built and was manned by Norfolk Islanders, This was her first voyage, and she came through unscathed.

The Resolution represents plucky attempt by the Norfolk Island That Finnish Riksdag, the Government lution was built by them out of local vote. timbers under the supervision of a presided, and among the speakers in the shipyards of large centers. It should be strong was Edgar A. Guest, poet.

but without such large centers. It should be strong took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the that all "Fascist" took nearly three years to build the thing the th The announcement was made by ship, and when she was launched removed from the army and the vol-

see the great sight. hus be benefited.

Mr. Webb also announced that In 1856 the islanders emigrated from Rhetts, educational director for the Island. Captain Christian was born at Pitcairn Island and has been at

> four passengers, spoke enthusiasti-cally of the seagoing qualities of the Bristow's

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# NOBEL PRIZE SYSTEM ALTERS

Honor Distribution to Be Delayed - Refund of Taxes Asked

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 26

(Special Correspondence) - The discussion centering about the Nobel Foundation in the matter of its high taxation by the Swedish Government has led to a general survey of the constitution of the foundation and to a discussion as to whether the aims of the founder, Alfred Nobel, have in actual practice been carried out. Two of the stipulations of Mr. No-bel seem not to have been carried out by the committee on the ground of their difficulty and of a supposed essening of the value attached to the honor. One is that the prizes be dealt out annually to the authors or natural scientists who have during the current year produced the

have made "new discoveries." Aim of Nobel Prizes

Many who have been in close touch with the Nobel family have was to enable young discoverers to and that in the majority of cases the prize has actually been awarded to men over 60 who have succeeded in bringing their work to its zenith without this help. It is also maintained that by "new discoveries" was meant work with marked originality, which should forward the progress of humanity.

The duty of silence imposed upon cons and of the reasons for and against the candidates for prizes. But the committee feels that to judge of the value of a "new discovery" made in the current year is almost beyond human power. It has, therefore, been in the habit of waiting several years before awarding a rize to a selected candidate. In regard to the giving of the Peace the Norwegian Storting has declared that this prize shall be given HELSINGFORS, Finland, March out at least once in every five years

25 (Special Correspondence)-Just Annual Distribution Inadvisable before the close of the session of the The committee has also felt in lonely island in the Southern Pacific resigned, owing to the objection made the past that to distribute all the cial)—At Detroit night of the National Music Supervisors Conference 1400 guests partook of the first dinclimate is benign and the soil very the Rissag to the appropriation defertile. Unfortunately, it is far from 1400 guests partook of the first dinner served in the banquet hall of Detroit's new \$7,000,000 Masonic Temple. Hundreds who could not obtain places at tables were seated of the soil very the Rissag to the appropriation defertile. Unfortunately, it is far from sired for the building up of the fleet. At a congress of the Social Demonstration of the candidates and lessen the value attached to ratic Party held in Helsingfors in not good enough to stimulate trade. Determined to open up trade with New Zealand, the islanders decided to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry to build their own ship. The Resonation of the candidates and lessen the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry to build their own ship. The Resonation of the candidates and lessen the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry to build their own ship. The Resonation of the candidates and lessen the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry to build their own ship. The Resonation of the candidates and lessen the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry to build their own ship. The Resonation of the defect. At a congress of the Social Demonstration of deciding upon suitable candidates and to the candidates and lessen the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry and to the candidates and lessen the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry and the standard of the candidates and lessen the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry and the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry and the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry and the value attached to form the new Finnish Government with a coalition ministry and the va in order to gain the working class served this year with the exception of that for physics which was It was declared that the army It was declared that the army leaders' dislike of the voice of the of Upsala University, the youngest people and of the working class natural scientist to receive a Nobe should be strongly withstood and Prize in the history of the founda-

officers should be tion. The announcement was made by ship, and when she was launched removed from the army and the volthe whole population turned out to untary protection corps institution Riksdag now sitting in Sweden for the abolished. Furthermore, the be abolished. Furthermore, the the exemption of the foundation from members of the Social Democratic all tax on the ground of its being season the orchestra would radioP. Christian, is a hardy old salt. He
cast all of its 14 free concerts given

a great-grandson of Fletcher

Party in the Riksdag were urged to encouraging / natural working class in all questions of

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# science, which an existing law cov-ers. The motion also asked that the amount of taxes paid to the Government this year be refunded. It is believed that this discussion centering around the Nobel Foun-

as to the frequency of their distri-bution and will encourage the impecunious younger inventor and forward the progress of humanity which was the dearest wish of the man to whom the Nobel Foundation is a memorial.

### HOME REFRIGERATOR TO MAKE ITS OWN ICE

Students Discover Method of Supply Ice Needs of Home

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON April 2-A clever inven-tion, by which the ordinary house-hold will be able to have its own refrigerating plant and produce its own ice at a cost of a few pence per day, has just been placed on the London market. A representative of The Christian Science Monitor was work in question. The other is that the prize be given only to those who shown a handsome white enameled cabinet fitted with shelves like the hope that a new era will arise of usual refrigerator. On one side was a tier of small troughs in which block ice could be made.

The whole machinery necessary is felt that Mr. Alfred Nobel's real aim partly in and partly outside the cabi-There are no levers, switches, continue their valuable work through the help the money would give them valves or machinery to be watched. One handle starts the necessary flow of water and turns on the heat. which may be raised by electricity, gas or oil whichever may he most convenient and economical. The cooling apparatus is made of welded steel, containing compounds of liquid

and gases hermetically sealed.

The generation of cold is by the evaporation of liquid ammonia, and ality. curiously enough, to the uninitiated. the distributors of the prizes has heat is used, to commence with, to women desire to call to the attenprevented an airing of the pros and raise the strong liquid ammonia in tion of our governments that the the liquid into gas. This later con- work between Poland and Germany, the high pressure evaporation. It is this evaporation which causes the generation of intense cold.

Swedish students, Platen and Mun- countries." ters, who sold the patent rights to one of their countrymen, who has, in turn, disposed of the American rights for a large sum.

NEW RUTHENIAN PARTY FORMED WARSAW, Poland, March 28 (Special Correspondence)-A new party of Ruthenians has been formed. whose program is based on loyal co-operation with the Polish Government. Representatives of all social spheres have joined this party and a delegation was recently re ceived in audience by the Premier Count Skrzynski.

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# POLISH WOMEN HAIL NEW ERA

of the amount of the prizes as well German Members of International League Also Grateful for Rapprochement

> WARSAW, March 15 (Special Cor-respondence)—The Polish Women's nternational League for Peace and Freedom has organized a meeting with German pacifist women to take place in Warsaw this month. The subjects to be discussed are: The exploitation of the Locarno Pact for purposes of actual rapprochement; the problem of Polish and German minorities; a cultural rapprochement between Germany and Poland; and international friendship. The Polish and German sections

have published the following manifesto

"Polish and German pacifist women organized in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom have gladly welcomed the peaceful rapprochement between Germany and Poland on the basis of the Locarno Pact and express the mutual friendliness of the two neighboring countries.

"For the purpose of strengthening our friendly relations it is indispensable that Polish national minorities in Germany and German ones in Poland should enjoy rights of mutuality, and that trade treaties between the two countries should be concluded in a manner corresponding to the needs and de velopment of both peoples.

"Obviously an understanding b tween the two nations can only be reached when it is based on equal rights, mutual respect and an effectual solution of economic mutu-

"We German and Polish pacifist the apparatus. The heat transforms moment has come for actual peace denses into liquid again, after which and that we must influence our com hydrogen is introduced to balance munities by way of propaganda and education in the direction of inner The invention is the work of two shield for lasting peace between our



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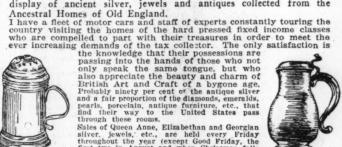


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NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (Special)—For the past four years lacrosse at Yale University has improved greatly each season and this spring is no exception. It has risen from an obscure minor sport to one of the leading spring sports at the university. There is an abundance of material for nearly all positions on the team and this has precipitated keen competition for places on the twelve, and with competition and material as plentiful as it is, the lacrosse aggregation should be one of the best turned put at Yale.

The first game of the season played

put at Yale.

The first game of the season played with Stevens Institute of Technolog Saturday, which Yale won 8 to 0 indicates great potential possibilities in the squad. The remaining contests on the schedule as arranged by Manager George S. Tatman '26 will put the Eli stick-wielders through a hard test. This coming Saturday the varsity will meet an alumni team and St. Stephens Ell stick-wielders through a hard test. This coming Saturday the varsity will meet an alumni team and St. Stephens College in a double header. The much heralded Oxford-Cambridge team will be encountered in the Bowl, April 21, the second time that the huge stadium has been opened for a lacrosse contest. The hardest game is with Syracuse University April 24 in New Haven. The Orange players have never been defeated by the Elis and the Blue is out to win this season. The other games on the schedule are May 1, Montclair Athletic Club; 8, University of Pennsylvania; 15, Princeton University; 22, Harvard and 29, University of Montreal.

The team as it is now shaping up is comprised mostly of juniors and sophomores, thus insuring great prospects for next year. C. W. Reid '26, veteran goal tender, is without a close rival. This is due not so much to a lack of candidates as to the fact that Reid is so far superior to his opponents.

far superior to his opponents. eorge B. Mansfield '27S and F. A. Wendell '28, goal guard on last year's freshman team, are the other most

worthy goalies.

For the inner defense there is all sorts of material. Capt. R. D. Root '26, versatile athlete, is the star player among the triangle men, playing first defense. Combining the qualities of a star defense man with that of being a natural leader, he makes an excellent captain. The competition for the other two defense places is so close that it is impossible this early in the season to pick the regulars. At present W. S. to pick the regulars. At present W. S. Wallace '26 and J. W. Gage '26 and Joseph Roby Jr., last year's freshman captain, look the best. Roby is temcaptain, look the best. Roby is temporarily out of the game; but will soon be available again. O. J. Allaire '28, M. H. Ottinger Jr. '28, M. M. Fries '28 and H. P. Bogardus '27 should give the afore-mentioned men some serious op-

afore-mentioned men some serious oppostion for places.

No team is any stronger than its mid-field players. These men carry on the brunt of the work and are the liason between the defense and attack. If the mid-field defense and attack measure up to what they showed in the initial game, the Elis will be in for a successful season. At defense there are the veterans, R. W. Hogue Jr. '27, R. W. Hannah '27 and N. E. Withington '27. The other most promising defense candidate is W. F. Mc-Kee '28, last year's substitute. Howard J. Keller '27, a fleet runner and adroit stick handler looks the best on the attack and is paired up with E. A. stick handler looks the best on the at-tack and is paired up with E. A. Stevens '28, from last season's fresh-man team, with a little more expe-rience, Stevens will become a valuable man. C. R. Dewhurst '26S, Conrad Hohn '28, Hebdon Harris '27, L. A. Schneider '27 will all be strong re-

schneider '27 will all be strong reserve men.

The graduation of Capt. A. B. Chalmers '25 left the team without the services of one of its most valuable members 2'5 left the team without the services of one of its most valuable members at center. Chalmers has played the center role for three years. T. F. Field '28, promoted from his cub twelve, has taken the place left vacant by Chalmers' graduation. He is a powerful runner with a limitless amount of endurance.

Seven good men are available for the inner attack. For the first attack R. W. McKay '28 and W. J. Lynch '27, last season substitute, are waging a keen contest, with little to choose between the two. W. H. Greece '28 seems to have the edge in the race for the out home post, although with the return of the veteran, Frank Friedler' 26, there will be a merry competition. F. H. Hopkins '27 by his improved playing has made the out home job a three-cornered fight. The in home post on 28 absence held down by E. B. Nelson as been held down by E. B. Nelson as bee

### BERMUDA YACHTING INTEREST AROUSED

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13 (A)
—Announcement from New London,
Conn., that already 21 entries has been
received for the New London-Bermuda
yacht races to be held in June, has
aroused interest in yachting circles
in Bermuda and plans for the usual
entertainment at this end of the race
see being discussed

entertainment at this end of the race are being discussed.

Interest in yacht racing in Bermuda has been revived during the past few months, as is shown by a petition recently presented to the House of Assembly asking that seven one-design yachts be admitted to Bermuda free of duty. It was pointed out in the petition that yacht racing interest had declined and that the importance of these yachts is an effort to restore it.

# STOCKPORT TO MEET SOUTHERN WINNERS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, April 13—In the final of
the northern senior flags lacrosse competition, Stockport defeated Old Mancunians on Saturday by 15 goals to 5,
after a keen and interesting contest.
The winners now meet the southern
flags winner, Buckhurst Hill, to decide
the English national club championship. Stockport won the northern
trophy on 12 previous occasions.

The English women scored an overwhelming victory over the Scottish
ladies, 21 goals to 2, in the annual international game at Richmond. As the
score indicates the winners ruled the
play.

MICHELSON ENTERS RACE in the series of the series of

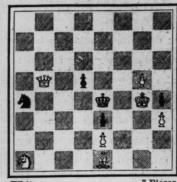
# ACHESS - OUTLOOK FINE BOOM TO BELLEVILLE

PROBLEM NO. 778 By A. G. Fellows



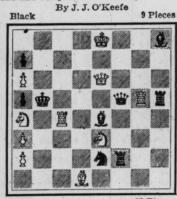
White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 774

By F. W. Jordan. Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. Original: Composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor. Black



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS R(K7)xQ R(Kt6)xQ Prob. Comp. Kt-B

PROBLEM COMPOSITION Showing the queen reduced to a rook in the "objective Black queen interferences," in contrast to last week, where she had the power of a bishop.



White to play and mate in two

tournament, which was undecided until his draw with Alekhine in the final round. Alekhine, after a poor start, at one time reached the top, only to lose to Vidmar, and had to be content with second place at the finish, and Dr. Tartakower and Niemsonth.

ENGLISH OPENING

Lasker Spielmann Lasker Spielmann White Black White Black 1 P-QB4 P-K-8 23 K-83 R-QKt 2 Kt-KB3 P-Q4 24 P-KR4 R-Kt3(c) 3 P-Q4 Kt-KB3 25 P-R4 P-QR4(d) 4 B-Kt5 P-KR3(a) 26 K-Q3 K-Q3 5 B-Kt QxB 27 K-B2 R-Kt2 6 Kt-B3 P-B3 28 P-QB4 P-XRP(e) 7 P-K3 Kt-Q2 29 RxP R-Kt5 8 B-Q3 B-Kt5 30 K-Q3 K-B2 9 Castles BxKt 31 P-B5 K-Kt2 10 P-XB P-XP 25 K-K4(t) P-R4(g) 11 BxP P-K4 33 P-K4 P-XP 12 P-XP KtxP 34 P-XP P-Kt3 13 Kt-Xt QxKt 35 K-K5 R-B5 14 Q-Q4 QxQ 36 P-R5 R-B5 16 KR-K QxKt 35 K-K5 R-B5 16 KR-K K-Q2 38 RxP R-KR8 NT BxBch P-XB 39 K-Q6 RxP 18 R-K5 KR-KB 40 R-Kt4ch K-B 19 QR-K QR-K 41 K-XBP R-Q4 W-22 RxR P-QKt4 Notes by C. S. Howell Notes by C. S. Howell

later on shapes his piny with a making this advance an end-game weakness.

(b) White, while seemingly simplifying, has actually gained a full move, for he is castled and has his bishop developed. He also has what Snosko-Borowsky would call an advantage in space due to his P on Q4. Black now accepts a weak pawn at his K3, but, if he does not, the time element will tell against him. For example, 15... B-B4: 16 KR-Kch, forcing 16... K-B: or 15 (Castles: 16 KR-K B-B4: 17 R-K7, etc. (c) This procedure appears rather bizarre, but Black had no first-class plan. The weakness of the KRP advance (as the game developed) is now appearent, as it leaves a hole which can only be closed by further weakening advances.

(d) If 25... PxP: 26 R-QR5, etc. However, 25... P-QR3 would resist a

RANDOLPH LEADS SHOOT PINEHURST, N. C., April 13-P. S. P. Randolph of Hempstead, L. I., was the winner of the first event in the annual North and South amateur handicap trapshooting tournament here yesterday when he broke 36 out of 100 targets in the preliminary handicap shoot. Randolph shot from the 20-yard line.

# Little Practice for Ohio Players

Nine Has Only One Veteran Left From Last Year's Infield

actice following their return from the outhland, the Ohio State University aseball team will encounter the strong Purdue University team in their first game of the "Big Ten" season here

April 16.

Due to the lack of practice sessions on account of the inclement weather, Coach L. W. St. John is at a loss at the Coach L. W. St. John is at a loss at the present time as to who his first nine will include when the season opens. He has only their work on the southern tour and their light work under the Stadium to take into account in choosing his regular diamond aspirants, and the lineup, no doubt will be revamped as the season progresses.

as the season progresses.

Graduation of L. K. Walther '25,
G. D. Cameron '25 and Jacob A. Matuoff '25, stalwarts of the inner defense of last year's team, are gone, and only one veteran remains for the infield post in Marty G. Karow. The 1926 cap-tain-elect of the football team, covered tain-elect of the football team, covered the shortstop position in good style last season and it is around him that the inner defense will be built. Karow, with a year's experience in the "Big Ten" should be a vastly improved

player over last season.
Of the new men, Ralph R. Leo '27, at first, and Walter A. Sommers '28, who has been holding down the keystone has been holding down the keystone position, look the most promising. Arthur M. Tressell '26, a veteran substitute of last year's team is expected to play third. Tressell has followed in the footsteps of Matusoff, star third baseman, for two years, and is now almost ready to replace the fleet Matusoff. Leo displayed good form on the recent southern trip and should develop into a fine prospect before the season is half over.

The outfield positions find Arile A. Tarbert '28 in left and Benton A. Dempsey '26 shifted from right to center with John B. McLaughlin '28 replacing Dempsey in right field. Both Tarbert and Dempsey are veterans on the Buckeye squad while McLaughlin was a star on last season's freshman team.

team.
On the pitching staff, Coach St. John has the dependable Capt. Don K. Sloteman '27, Fred R. Dobric '26 and James B. Blanchard '27. All are experienced veterans, but it is expected that Sloteman will carry the burden of pitching the waiting the gravity. the majority of the games with Dobric and Blanchard used principally as re-lief men. Sloteman pitched good ball on the southern trip and with the vet-eran Dobric to assist him, prospects for a good pitching staff seem evident. Fred C. Mackey '27, last year's re-serve catcher, will officiate as chief receiver this year. Mackey, with a year's experience, is expected to develop into one of the best receivers in the "Big Ten." Always a heavy batter, he is expected to do the heavy work back of

Ohio State opens it baseball season April 16 with Purdue as opposition. The rest of the home schedule is: April 24—Indiana University; 26—University of Michigan.

May 8—University of Illinois; 29—University of Chicago.

June 11—University of Minnesota.

### MOUNT WASHINGTON LACROSSE VICTORS

BALTIMORE, Md., April 13 (Special)—Despite the fact that they played the best game they have dis-

SPRING FOOTBALL AT YALE SPRING FOOTBALL AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (P)—
Fifty-seven candidates reported yesterday for spring practice for the Yale football team. Coach T. A. D. Jones ordered a light drill, consisting chiefly of kicking and dummy practice. The men reporting included many members of last year's varsity, among them Capt.-Elect P. W. Bunnell '27 of Scranton, Pa. Several members from last fall's freshman eleven also were present. The spring practice will continue for several weeks, but will consist mostly of light work. Scrimmage will be left off the program until fall.

PARIS RUGBY TEAM WINS

PARIS RUGBY TEAM WINS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 13—For the fourth successive year the Rugby football team representing Paris defeated that of London. The game took place at Paris on Sunday and resulted in the final score of 11 points to 3. The Frenchmen, attacking from the start, had the better of matters most of the time. The same afternoon the French soccer men delighted their supporters by winning against Belgium by the odd goal in seven.

and baseball duties, but practice will advances.

(d) If 25 ... PxP: 26 R-QR5, etc. However, 25 ... P-QR3 would resist a bit better.

(e) For now Black can no longer hold the position. Lasker's play hereabouts is very fine.

(f) An odd position. White's rook is completely shut in, but only as long as Black keeps his K and R both where they are.

(g) If Black tries to maintain the status quo by R-B5 and R-Kt5. White will advance his K side pawns and eventually capture Black's KP.

(h) If 42 ... R-Q: 44 P-B6, R-Q3: 45 P-R. followed by R-KR, etc. Of course, if 45 ... R-Q: 44 P-B6, R-Q3: 45 P-Rfch, etc. One of Lasker's many "simple but effective" games in which very small advantages are made to pay.

Looking for a Position?

Watch the Classified Advertise-ments in The Christian Science Monitor.

# PRES. A. L. LOWELL PRAISES SPORTS

W. J. Bingham Welcomed-Hockey Men Honored

Followers of intercollegiate athletics COLUMBUS, O., April 13 (Special)
With only three days of outside

Tollowers of intercollegiate athletics throughout the United States are today expressing much pleasure over the address which President A. Lawburgh's possibilities of winning its rence Lowell of Harvard University

rence Lowell of Harvard University made at the dinner which was held at the Harvard Club last night for the twofold purpose of presenting souvenirs to the members of the Harvard varsity hockey team which won the championship title of the east and welcoming William J. Bingham '16 as director of athletics at the university. President Lowell, who was a one-mile runner in his college days, not only praised intercollegiate athletics, but also extended his support to Director Bingham and asked for the support of the alumni. President Lowell also expressed the view that, while a reasonable number of victories is essential, a coach should not be discharged just because he has lost an important game. He also said that the appointment of Mr. Bingham put an end to the "too many cooks" policy of the past.

an end to the "too many cooks" policy of the past.

Mr. Bingham spoke on college athletics and praised the boys because, with no connection between the faculty and the athletes, the evils of athletics had been kept so small. He spoke of the abnormal desire of alumni associations for victories, but said that if the right type of man were to be secured, the alumni should not lead him to suspect that it will be after his discharge if he meets with a defeat. He called attention to the fact that the Harvard gymnasium was 47 years

President Clarence C. Little, former Harvard track captain and now president of the University of Michigan, spoke on college athletics with a spoke on college athletics with a higher standard both for sports and

E. L. Bigelew, coach of the cham-plonship hockey team, Thayer Cum-mings, captain of the team, and W. P. Ellison, captain-elect of next year's varsity, also spoke. The watch charms for the members of the team were presented by Charles Francis Adams, who presided at the dinner.

### FIVE "BIG TEN" TEAMS ENTER PENN RELAYS

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (A)— Five intercollegiate conference teams will be among the college athletes competing in the thirty-second annual competing in the thirty-second annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, here, April 23 and 24, it was announced today.

University of Iowa, indoor conference titleholder, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, Ohio State University and University of Wisconsin have all entered towers.

Wisconsin have all entered teams in the relay events and in special conests.
Ohio State leads with the number of

entries, 35. R. G. Dauber, Iowa, "Big Ten" Conference indoor shot put champion, will be here, and also V. J. Chapman '27, Wisconsin, who holds the western indoor, two-mile cham-pionship. Chicago's mile team, which concerns to give Georgetown and Iowa the favorites, a keen battle, is composed of J. J. Cusak '27 and C. A. Kernwein '27, football stars, and Lester Beall '26 and John Spence '28. H. J. Schwarts, carnival manager, said that last minute entries have carried this year's meet far ahead of its predecessors. Colleges from the Pacific coast, Intercollegiate Conference, non-conference teams of th West and practically every college in the East and a number from the South will compete. In addition there will be a host of high, preparatory and ele-

BUNNELL TO LEAD SWIMMERS NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (P)— Philip W. Bunnell '27 of Scranton, Pa., already elected to captain the Yale footalready elected to captain the Yale football team next fall, was chosen last night as captain of the Yale swimming team for a year. Bunnell was the regular quarterback on the Blue football team last year and for the greater part of the season before. In his freshman year, besides being field general of his class football team, he was captain of the swimming team. He was a member of the Yale relay swimming team which set new world's records for the 200, 250, and 300-yard distances. David L. Graham '27 of Philadelphia was elected captain of the water polo team, and Samuel R. Damon '28 of Honolulu assistant manager of both teams.

ROWING REFEREES NAMED ROWING REFEREES NAMED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (P)—
The Yale Athletic Association, through R. N. Jessop, manager of the crew, announced yesterday the selection of officials for the first two races on Yale's 1926 rowing schedule. Robert Herrick of Harvard will referee the triangular regatta between Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania on the Housatonic River on May 8. Maxwell Stevenson of Columbia will be the referee at the race between the varsity 150-pound crews of Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Derby on May 1. This race will be over the Henley distance of a mi'e and five-sixteenths, while the triangular regatta will be over the two-mile course.

KIMM WINS AT WEST POINT
WEST POINT, N. Y., April 13—The
final round in the tournament for the
chess championship of the United States
Military Academy here has been completed, the result being a victory for
Virgil M. Kimm '27 of Blairstown, Ia.,
who was at the head of Section 1 in
the preliminaries. Kimm defeated G. B.
Coverdale '29 of Phoenix, Ariz., leader
in Section 2, by a score of 2 to 0. Coverdale finished in third place, as he lost
by 2½ to ½ to F. J. Simpson '29 of
Rochester, N. Y. This is the third year
in succession that Kimm has won the
Academy chess championship.

IMMEDIATE 18.1 PLAY-OFF IMMEDIATE 18.1 PJ.AY-OFF

Special from Monitor Dureau

CHICAGO, April 13—Attempts to arrange a match here between Jacob Schaefer of this city and Erich Hagenlacher of Germany for the world's championship at 18.1 balkline billiards failed when the German insisted on two months to practice before the meeting. Schaefer, defending the title recently won from W. F. Hoppe of New York, wanted to meet Hagenlacher at once. The layer wished a summer meeting in California. They may not meet until autumn.

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# MAJOR BASEBALL | Huddersfield Now LEAGUES OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest opposition to the champion burgh's possibilities of winning its second straight pennant. Atlanta, last year's Southern League pennant win-ner faced Nashville at Nashville today and Louisville, winner of the American Association pennant in 1925, played at Milwaukee. The opening day scheduled games for the four leagues follow:

MAJOR LEAGUES American—New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Washington; St. Louis at Chicago; Cleveland at Detroit. National—Pittsburgh at St. Louis; Chicago at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at New York; Boston at Philadelphia. MINOR LEAGUES

American Association—Toledo at St. Paul; Columbus at Minneapolis; Indianapolis at Kansas City; Louisville at Milwaukee.

Southern—Atlanta at Nashville; Birisindra at Chattanoora; Memphis at Little Rock; New Orleans at Mobile.
Tomorrow the International League and Western League open; Wednesday, April 21, the Texas League opens; Thursday, April 22, the So. Atlantic League opens, and May 6 the Mississippi Valley League starts. The newly organized New England League will be the last to start its schedule, the opening date of which is May 11.

CHICAGO, April 13 (P)—President B. B. Johnson of the American League He called attention to the fact that the Harvard gymnasium was 47 years old and taht the college lacked a swimming pool, and stated that the increased prices for admission to games would go for equipment so that more boys could get more training.

President Clarence C. Little, former

B. B. Johnson of the American League last night assigned umpires for the opening games today as follows: Charles Rowland, George Hildebrand and G. J. Moriarty, at Chicago; C. B. Owens, E. T. Ormsby and W. G. Evans at Detroit; Geisel, T. H. Connolly and R. F. Nallin at Washington; McGowan and William Dinneen at Boston, President Johnson will not attend the

# Engraved Pass Given to President Coolidge

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 13 N ENGRAVED season pass, in A an initialed morocco folder, to the American League baseball games here was given to President Calvin Coolidge yesterday by C. C. Griffith, president of the Wash-ington American League Baseball Club. A similar pass has been mailed to Mrs. Coolidge from B. B. Johnson, president of the

Griffith told the president that Washington was going to win the pennant again this year, and Mr. Coolidge said he was looking forward to attending some games.

# Strong Mile Squad Out at Oregon A. C.

CORVALLIS, Ore. April 8 (Special) —The track schedule, revised, for Oregon Agricultural College has been issued by C. A. Lodell '21, graduate manager, to make allowance for the change in date of the Pacific Conference meet. The Aggies have one nonconference meet in the coast with Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland, and they hope to enter 4-mile relay teams in the Drake and Kansas relays. The board of control of the associated students has not shown any inclination to finance the trip which has been made for the past -The track schedule, revised, for Oretrip which has been made for the past

two years.

Remarkable time was made in tryouts here this week when seven milers made the distance in better than 4m. 30s. Twelve started. A. B. Sisson '28 sprinted with R. I. Clayton '27 in a brilliant finish. Sisson won in 4m. 24s. and Clayton was one second slower. and Clayton was one second slower.

T. D. Butts '26 was close on Clayton with a time of 4m. 25s. and J. F. Martin made 4m. 27s. J. B. Peterson '28, P. B. Bell '26 and F. H. Knifton '26 came in better than 4m. 30s. This is excellent time, and the milers have not reached top form yet, according to M. H. Butler track cach.

not reached top form yet, according to M. H. Butler, track coach.

The track schedule follows: April 10, dual meet at Corvallis with Multnomah Club. May 1, Seattle relays. May 8, dual meet at Pullman, with State College of Washington. May 15, coast conference meet, May 22 dual meet at Seattle with University of Washington. May 29, dual meet at Corvallis with University of Oregon. with University of Oregon.

HERMAN RETURNED MINNEAPOLIS, April 13 (P)—Minneapolis yesterday returned Herman, hard-hitting first baseman and outfielder, to the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club. Herman was one of the six players whom Minneapolis received from Brooklyn for John Butler.

BROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13 (P)—Harold M. Evans, Brown University basketball coach, announced last night that his contract had not been renewed, and that he would sever connection with Brown for John Butler.

# Near Third Title

Needs Only One Point to Make New English League Soccer Record

By Cable from Monitor Fireau LONDON, April 13-If it can extract one point from its three remaining and there is no reason whatever for supposing it cannot — Huddersfield Town will capture its third successive victory in the first division champion ship. This will mean a new record as, in the past, no club has carried off the honors in more than two consecutive years. Even if the champions have a otally unexpected lapse and lose the rest of their games Arsenal, which is the runnerup, will have to win all ts four outstanding engagements beore it can snatch the championship on goal average. At present the points of these clubs are 55 and 47.
Sunderlan I, which is third on the

list, has now no hope of winning. It has played 40 matches, two more than the Arsenal and is a point behind the London club. Manchester City, which has been as successful in English Cup competition as it has been otherwise in the league—it opposes Bolton Wanderers in the final April 24—made a gallant effort to rise clear from the bottom two places in the standing the Kansas State Agricultural College. Saturday and, by virtue of a victory over Aston Villa, jumped from last to twentieth. It has 31 points, the same as Burnley and Notts County and is twentieth. It has 31 points, the same as Burnley and Notts County and is out for the team. He states that above these clubs because of its slightly superior goal average.

above these clubs because of its slightly superior goal average.

At the top of the second division nothing has yet been decided. Sheffield Wednesday continues to lead the way with 54 points earned in 39 games, but Derby County with a match in hand is only a single point behind and Chelsea has still to be reckoned with. For a third team to ascend one place and thereby gain promotion however. NEW YORK, April 13 (P)—Umpire assignments for the opening games in the National League, announced yesterday, by President John A. Heydler, follow: At New York, W. J. Klem and P. J. Menobert Hart; at Philadelphia, Charles Rigler, Barry McCormick and P. J. Menas Laughlin; At St. Louis, Henry O'Day, at Cincinnati, E. C. Quigley, Charles Moran and J. M. Sweeney.

Mascend one place there will have to be an unexpected combination of results involving a series of victories for the Londoners and corresponding losses on the part of Sheffield and Derby. Stockport's twenty-fourth defeat Saturday makes that club's task of shifting from the bottom position almost impossible. It has only 22 points while the teams above it, Clapton, Orient and Fulham Athletic—both London sides—and Stoke City are bracketed at 27.

The English league.

The English league games Saturday showed some remarkably high scoring. S. H. Page Burnley did the best shooting performance of this season when he obtained six goals against Birmingham, and Edward Harper, who found the net four times for the Blackburn Rovers against Manchester United, brought his total for the season up to the record number of 41. The previous best in English football was David Brown of Darlington in 1924-

The big happening in Scotland was the defeat of the league leader, Celtic, by St. Mirren 2 to 0 in the final match for the Scottish Cup. Before the big-gest crowd ever to witness this event the winners carried the day by the same methods which had prevailed in the previous round against the Glas-gow Rangers. They went all out for goals, obtained two and then kept the celtic attackers at bay by a resolute defense. Their halfbacks had a par-ticularly big share in the club's first victory in the final. Like Hudders-field, in the English League, Celtic has to obtain only one more point to gain the Scottish League champion-ship. With three games still to play the leader's total is 52 points to Air-drieonians' 48, Heart of Midlothian's 46 and St. Mirren's 45. At the other end there is a struggle between Dundee United, St. Johnstone and Raith Rovers to avoid accompanying Clydebank back to the second division at the end of the season. The totals are 27, 27, 25 and 21, respectively.

NIEMZOWITSCH STILL LEADS

CHICAGO PLANS ARRANGED Bu the Associated P-ess

By the Associated P-ess

CHICAGO, April 13—Arrangements have been completed here for the chess match by cable between teams representing London and Chicago, it is announced here by J. G. Moncreiff. There are to be six players on either side. The Americans will be seated at tables in the gymnasium of the Hamilton Club here. Play will commence at 9 a. m. (Chicago time) Nov. 6 next; the various moves will be telegraphed across the Atlantic by the direct London-Chicago cable. The M. S. Kuhns cable chess codewill be used.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY San Francisco 2, Hollywood 1.

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BROWN COACH TO LEAVE

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# KANSAS TO HAVE BATTLING TEAM

Squad of About 20 Men Are Working Out Under Baseball Coach John Bunn

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 5 (Special Correspondence)—The University of Kansas baseball nine may not be as strong as in other seasons but it will be a team of battlers. Coach John Bunn is at the head of the Kansas nine for the first time this season. Bunn is a former Kansas star catcher and has been a member of the coaching staff for several years.

He was formerly freshman baseball coach and all of the men out for the team this year got their early college baseball training from him. "We will give all the teams we meet a battle

working out for the past few months under the tutelage of Coach Bunn. Several practice contests have been held, but Coach Bunn said recently Five Lettermen

Coach Bunn states that all of the ters this season. The Kansas coach lacks veterans. Five lettermen are all that reported for the team. They are: Capt. E. F. Halpin '26, catcher; F. E. Hewitt '26, outfielder: A. M. Phinney '26, and D. E. Wright '26, pitchers, and

H. H. Skinner '26, outfielder. Phinney and Wright were members of the pitching staff last year. Wright will be used as utility pitcher and will probably fill an outfield position as he The men who are making the best showing for the teams so far are W. G. Cramer '27; L. L. Livingston '28; J. J. Hill '28; and G. V. Burton '28; in-

field positions. In the outfield posi-tions Hewitt, Skinner and C. I. Wall '27. Captain Halpin will hold down the catching position as he is one of the best in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Cramer looks like the best all around player out for the squad. Livingston is another player whom Coach Bunn may use at any position on the diamond. Hill is making a strong bid for the short stop position and if he keeps up his hitting he will get that position. Pitchers Improving The pitching staff is making improvement and by the time of the opening game Coach Bunn will have a

quartet of good boxmen. Phinney, Wright, E. L. Anderson '28; H. F. Fitzgerald '28; J. E. Corrigan '26; and R. W. Herzog '28 are the best pitchers out for the squad, with Phinney and Wright having first call. Burton, member of the championship basketball team, will undoubtedly play first base, and Cramer will be found at second. L. W. Davidson '27 may win a place in the outfield. He played in several games last season but failed to win his letter. The Kansas team

to win his letter. The Kansas team will play 16 games. The schedule:
April 13 and 14—Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan; 26 and 27—Oklahoma Agricultural College at Lawrence; 30 and May 1—University of Missouri at Lawrence.
May 7 and 8—University of Missouri at Columbia; 14 and 15—University of Oklahoma at Lawrence; 17 and 18—Kansas State Agricultural College at Lawrence; 21 and 22—Oklahoma Agricultural College at Stillwater, Okla.; 24 and 25—University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

BRIDGEPORT CLUB SOLD SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13 (#)—Sale of the Bridgeport Baseball Club of the Eastern League to a syndicate of Bridgeport men, headed by D. S. Hill and Dever Warner, was ratified yesterday by the league directors at their last meeting before the opening of the season Wednesday, April 21. One of the terms of the sale was that the Bridgeport backers of the club secure as manager Frank Stapleton, first baseman with the Waterbury team, who is a Bridgeport player. No difficulty in sewith the Waterbury team, who is a Bridgeport player. No difficulty in securing his release is expected. Stapleton started last season as manager of the Pittsfield Hillies after four years as first baseman with that club, and was traded in mid-season to Waterwas traded in mid-season to Water-bury. The directors announced May 20 as "cutting down day." when squads may have no more than 16 players. President Daniel O'Neil submitted a list of umpires which was approved. The names of the officials will not be an-nounced until next week, probably Tues-day, when President O'Neil will meet them and give opening day assignments.

# Miss Collett Again Seeks British Title

By the Associated Press Providence, R. I., April 13 SECOND invasion of Great A Britain in quest of the women's golf championship will be made by Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's golf champion, who will compete in the women's open at Harlech, Wales, May 10. Miss Collett's entry was made last night, and she will carry the colors of the Rhode Island

Country Club in the tournament. The American woman champion of the links will probably sail from New York next Saturday on hoard the Olympic or the George Washington, and will be accompanied by three other noted American women golfers. Miss Mae O'Gorman of this city will act as chaperon for the trip and may also enter the tournament.

The others in the party will include Miss Mary K. Browne, Miss Jeannett Kenney of Cleveland, and Miss Rosamond Sherwood of New York.

### ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS MONDAY

LONDON, April 13 (A)—English league soccer football games played yesterday resulted as follows: FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield Town 3. Bolton Wander-SECOND DIVISION Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Ful-

am 0. Portvale 1, Notts Forest 1. Swansea Town 0, Clapton Orient 0. NORTHERN SECTION New Brighton 1, Tranmere Rovers

MILLER TO CAPTAIN TEAM NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (P)— Eurr C. Miller of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a sophomore, was elected last night to captain the Yale University wrestling team next year. Miller, who has never been defeated on the mat, won the in-tercollegiate championship in the 158-pound class this year.





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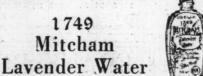
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# THE HOME FORUM

# As a Beacon Light Between the East and the West

the first to interpret Western ways enment" shining between the East

We may pass over his early mibut a prelude to a sudden and marvelous outburst of intellectual activity. ful craft, curved like new mo about his adopted country, almost unrivaled in the range, the insight, and the subtlety of their interpretation of any people. In the first sketch, "My First Day," introducing his first book, "Glimpses of Un-familiar Japan," he exclaims: "The first charm is intangible and

volatile as a perfume. . . . Elfish everything seems; for everything is everything seems; for everything is small and queer and mysterious: the little shop-fronts hung with blue, and the smiling little people in their blue costumes. . . And suddenly a singular sensation comes upon me as I stand before a weirdly sculptured portal—a sensation of dream and doubt. It seems to me that the steps, and the dragon-swarming gate, and the blue sky arching over the roofs of the town, and the ghostly beauty of Fuji, and the shadow of

me as things new, but as things dreamed."

And that first spell became only intensified with the passing months and years. To him it was as if after long Wanderjahre he had at last reached the home for which he had always yearned. So with eyes that looked into things mysteriously familiar he probed the meanings of what he saw about him. Wholly fitting then is the title of "Kokoro: Hints and Echoes of Japanese Inner Life," for Kohoro means "The Heart of Things," and it was nothing less than the heart of all things Japanese of sympathy, as a human duty, compelled by the vision of steps of rock

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Spring"), that of the ancient family throbbing of a slow, enormous pulse into which he married. In the West- exactly under his ear. It is a great, ern world this son of an Irish father soft, dull buffet of sound-like a and a Greek mother is known as a heartbeat in its regularity, in its restless wanderer in the Occident, muffled depth, in the way it quakes as a revealer of the Orient, one of up through one's pillow so as to be felt rather than heard. It is simply the pounding of the ponderous pestle to Japan, a beacon of "Right Enlight- of the kometsuki, the cleaner of rice. ... Roused thus ... I slide open my little Japanese paper window to look out upon the morning over a soft

gration from the sunny Mediter-ranean island of Leucadia (from low. . . . And now from the riverwhich he received his Christian name), to Ireland; over the boyhood deprived of parental care; and over the struggles of the shy, sensitive youth in the newspaper offices of America. Hearn's forty years previous to his first arrival in Japan are the struggles of the shy, sensitive the owner of the hands is screened from view by the shrubbery. . . From the long high white bridge come other clappings, like echoes, come other clappings, like echoes, and other again from far light grace-Within fourteen years he gave the world no less than twelve volumes hare-limbed fishermen standing with bare-limbed fishermen standing with foreheads howed to the golden East. Now the clappings multiply-multiply at last into an almost continuous volleying of sharp sounds. For all the population are saluting the rising sun-O-Hi-San, the Lady of Fire—Amaterasu—oho-mi-Kami, the Lady of the Great Light." + + +

beauty of Fuji, and the shadow of myself there stretching upon the gray masonry, must all vanish presently... because the forms before me—the curved roofs, the coiling the stretch with expension in their religious worship and of this Hearn critics with expension and the stretch with expension and the ghostly indefinable touch which satisfies the subtle demands of the æsthetic sense. This ceremonial spirit, naturally, and the shadow of myself there stretching upon the gray masonry, must all vanish presently... writes with exquisite charm on many dragons, the Chinese grotesqueries of carving—do not really appear to me as things new, but as things

pelled by the vision of steps of rock worn down into shapelessness by the pilgrim feet of vanished genera-tions."

Because of his deep comprehension of the subtle values of Japation to them, Hearn discerned the encroachments of modern industrial- Coaxes the music,—"Dance with ism with passionate concern. How Occidental manufacturing methods Every foot in the street is tapping, of certain larger cities he has described in a single powerful para-

"These leagues of palaces, of warehouses, of business structures, of buildings describable and indescribable, are not beautiful, but sinister. One feels depressed by the mere sensation of . . . their prodigious manifestation of power, power without pity. They are the architectural utterance of the new industrial age. And there is no halt in the thunder of wheels. . . . Yet all this is order. The monster streets leap rivers, span sea-ways, with bridges of stone, pridges of steel. Far as the eve can reach, a bewilderment of masts, a web-work of rigging, conceals the shores, which are cliffs of masonry. Trees in a forest stand less thickly, branches in a forest mingle less closely, than the masts and spars of that immeasurable maze. Yet all

This one brief passage must sufice here to illustrate his perception of the nawer as well as the ancient manifestations of Japanese culture. 4 4 4

But Hearn was far more than the first and greatest of interpreters of his adopted people to the Western The first faint dawn was flushing world. Reciprocally, as professor of English at the University of Tokyo he became the voice of the Occident I looked out to the oak that, winterspeaking to Japan. Although he lectured without any manuscript and Beyond my casement had been void did not preserve any of his notes, one of his devoted students managed to write down almost all that he uttered: the result of this great good fortune is the series of five or six mes which now occupy a unique oreciations of our literature. More significant, however, is the service which he thus rendered to hundreds

leaders of Japanese thought by interpreting the ideals of the Anglo-Saxon people.

One of the most important books of last year, E. M. Forster's "Passage to India," presents an imposing case for the impossibility of bringing the Oriental and Occidental races into mutual understanding. The same hopelessness is professed in Kipling's lines,

In the Royal Gorge



The Roman Baths of Charlottenhof

# The Hurdy-Gurdy

In Mildenhall is a hurdy-gurdy Out of the gardens and out of shops, Twirling whirling like colored tons. Under the blackened oaken rafter Old ears cock at the sound of laugh-

Old eyes peer through green-glass nese civilization and his rapt devo- To follow the roving childrenchains.

and commerce aftered the aspects Every hand in the place is clapping And Mildenhall is alive and gay At last the rollicking jingle ceases

And out come pennies and silve And the gipsy flashes his wides And trudges on for another mile.

Elizabeth S. Fleming.

# The Texas Retama

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Now is the slim retama seen In spring attire complete; Her slender ankles clad in green, Green slippered are her feet. Her dress is crinkled yellow lace: Rosebuds are in her hair, And with arch coquetry and grace She fills the April air With perfume faint, as soft she sway Frail fronds—as coquettes can— That cover her with green silk sprays Like a lovely, long-fringed fan!

Yellow Warblers

Evantha Caldwell.

up the skies , dreamland still bewildering

long . . .

of song. And lo! with golden buds the twigs were set, Live buds that warbled like a rivulet Beneath a veil of willows. Then

Those tiny voices, clear as drops of of the select youth who are now leaders of Japanese thought by inerpreting the ideals of the Angle

memories reflected always the sort

That was how it happened that

shouted from the bridge. Down on

the forward deck those commands

seemed to come from somewhere far

up in the night as though Dutch were

responses from the sailor in the bow

from Orion, or from the bright

Haiti stands up out of the sea-

N THE year 1825 Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, later King Friedrich Wilhelm IV, received for a Christmas pres-

mind to have a "true classical atmos-phere" on this lovely spot of land. ocean. While the man at the wheel And so this little residence received an antique character for a document in the air. of the King and Schinkel. The main building was remodeled from the the ground floor to the fifth, or from former country-seat, and it is said its the fifth to the ground, we exchanged appearance was copied from the Villa Albani," near Rome. The Doric of thing that the shore says to the portion was, the contributor of sailor. I fancied that he had not the King, and the main entrance is often ... passed so long a time on the idea of Schinkel String decorathe idea of Schinkel, fitting decoratively in the projection of the middle the wheel of the lift, was a daily flower beds crown the high elevated terrace with colorous garlands, and he had insisted upon lending his copy make the pergola a shady pathway of the mariners' West Indies Pilot. with a "velavium" or sun roof on one

This castle is a masterniace of German classicism in its contours. but is on the inside a jewel of "Biedermeier" style. The center room is a parlor with a row of rooms on both sides, which are filled with valuable paintings and engravings and souvenirs of Italian and Greek art. In the dining room there are many alabaster vases from Pompeii, and in the Queen's writing room a tray of mother-of-pearl and a costly the language of the sky, while the

glass of ruby. Here in this castle Alexander von Humbolat lived from 1830-1835. The study of this great naturalist and Dog-star at his striding heels. For explorer, where he wrote "Kosmos," 'a voyage to the equinoctial regions of South America," is still shown, and also his bedroom, one-half of the highest peak which is decorated as a linen tent, mountain range whose summits apwhile the other half as a ship cabin, pear as the islands of the Greater

mantic charm was reached by adding a portico here and a colonnade there, and by putting benches between flower-beds and water ponds, among groups of old, old trees! The pret-tiest spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses,

# Anchoring in Port Haitian He was a sea-captain temporarily steered toward that brightest of the

Played by a gipsy brown and sturdy; ent the small residence of CharlotRum-ti-tiddle-y-um-ti-dum!
Out of the houses the children come,
Out of the gardens and out of shops, This property had changed hands when he stood at the wheel he though at the trumpet signal it had many times, therefore the building brought the sea into the noisy hub

encouraged by the genius of the architect and sculptor, Karl Friedrich Schinkel, and assisted by the garden architect, Peter Lenné, bearing in mind to have a "true classical atmos-" specific to see the "occultation we might expect to see the "occultation white light of the Point." But it omitted to say that the appearance of the light would be announced by little trumpet toots in the bow; or that seventeen mines of Protect sense of humor, his gallant loyalties. I could plant a whole garden of flow-omitted to say that the appearance of the light would be announced by little trumpet toots in the bow; or that seventeen mines of Protect sense of humor, his gallant loyalties. I could plant a whole garden of flow-omitted to say that the appearance of the light would be announced by little trumpet toots in the bow; or that seventeen mines of Protect sense of humor, his gallant loyalties. I could plant a whole garden of flow-omitted to say that the appearance of the light would be announced by little trumpet toots in the bow; or that seventeen mines of Protect. a shooting star would fall. Ignoring tracks. Lapping over each other, heel such stage directions it had con- upon toe, circle upon indented circle; of the lift remained what he wascerned itself with cautions and com- up and along the narrow, rich-soiled a mariner detecting the odor of snow mands. For example, from the mo- ways they go, and one has tender Often in the space of passing from ment of the Light's appearing the thoughts as one ponders them. Medi-

> Mouton, the Mardi Gras Reef, and all there, all different. An individual the Shoal of La Trompe se."
>
> With all this in mind, bells and feet; they are as distinctive as hands human nature, as he observed it at whistles directed, while sailors peer- among humans. Lassie has prompting into the dark proclaimed guiding looking tracks; and she is almos

> the silent harbor. The ship backed. More chain went over. And we came quietly to rest. Duchess leaves a brightly stamped, sitting cross-legged on the forward deck I was able to follow the tech-On shore a deep-toned bell tolled energetic mark; and there is not nique of our approach, up to the final dropping of our anchor in the Somewhere to the left a Haitian cock child, Marigold, has a similar track, harhor of Cane Haitien Thus I folcrowed. 'A far-off Haitlan dog though slightly more lingering, more lowed each manœuvre although I barked. From the hills which rise phlegmatic; there is something of could not understand a word of the full-throated Dutch commands

> > Haiti." Paths and Tracks

came the faint odor of wood-smoke.

That was all.—Blair Niles, in "Black

My path to the barn is growing dim. I love that path. . . . It hes so Oh. toward Orion and Sirius we moved beautifully, that ribbon; curves a baby! About as big as a five cent trifle to the left, then subtly down-hill, subtly back again and up a very maybe—a terrific hoof that, for a of that submerged hill, subtly back again and up a very whose summits apgentle grade to the cow-barn door; baby. In spring, the paths are expenses the submits appears while the other half as a ship cabin, shows its curiousness and originality. None the less worth seeing is the house with the household and kitchen departments which is near-by and built, as an Italian peasant farmhouse, the adjoining Roman baths a copy of the known "Thermal Lollial (or "hot baths"), by Mazois. The latter contain a number of fine marble sculptures: "Hebe and Ganymede" by Freyhoff "Hermann and Dorothea" by Henschel, also two latter of the depth of Mona Past sage which separates Haiti from Antilles. The depth of Mona Past sage which separates Haiti from I fluctuations of feet! A foot-path always has charming curves, but this is positively Mozartian in its grace; the little drift of its Idyllic.) A grassy of this Brownson Deep, Haiti is no color rims it more than any actual edge. But we never lose it; the ribbon's curve is always there—trodden shon's curve is always there laid out as if with a wave of a grace- quisite with these little shapes; mede" by Freyhoff "Hermann and Dorothea" by Henschel, also two "Karyatids" by Ranch and a copy of a picture, "Alexander the Great's a picture, "Alexander the Great's and its anchorage; where supplies may be had, and whether or not there is water. He knows the other. One is happy in it, going tides and the channels. He is either way; it is quite the thread of the property of the damp shore of the damp shore of the property of the damp shore of t tides and the channels. He is either way; it is quite the thread of familiar with guiding landmarks and one's farm destinies. And all the has a knowledge of exports and im-

nice cat); splendid gray Tipey of the even to a hen, met on the path; and many times, therefore the building had hardly any style at all. The new princely owner began immediately with plans of architectural changes,

His kingdom

mariner should give the shore a tative tracks going out; hasty emberth of at least a mile and a half, phatic tracks galloping down; Grey's until "said Light should bear from prettily pointed hoofs, Julia's and 160° to 220°," when he should "stand Superb's generous ones, Ocean's and in toward the Light, avoiding the Dignity's neat round ones, Eliza-Outer Shoals, the Shoal of Le Grand beth's still smaller tracks-they are our promptest pony. One can just see Slowly and cautiously we thus en- the good nature in Eleanor's bland us, at least in matters of navigation, tered into the moon-bright peace of tread, while Fascination has a nervous though amiable little print-The anchor chain rattled down, pointed like Grey's. (Sensitive ponies strokes of midnight, ing slothful about our "Duch." without preamble behind lights scat- Reddy in Marigold, and Reddy on tered low along the water-front, there the road was a calm person whom no emergency could dismay. (Strange how collected, in harness, that cop-(Strange per-colored imp became; how definitely he shed his stage-dragonism somewhere on the pitches, yet never failed to pick it up on his return! But Reddy's tracks are gone: the tracks of his grandchildren fill the

> Oh, the footprint of a Shetland the damp shore of the puddle .-

# Plenteous Beauty

Inoblessness is professed in Kipling's lines,

O, East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet.

And never the twain shall meet.

Lafcadio Hearn—Yakumo Koizum—stands as a living contradiction of the world, the East and py fallacy. For in him, a citizen of the world, the East and West did meet and became known to each other in "Right Enlighten—ment."

P. K.

To the navigator these things are flows, or birds fly, wherever day and flows, or birds fly, wherever day and flows, or birds fly, wherever the stands are knowledge of exports and imports.

To the navigator these things are flows, or birds fly, wherever the babies; domestic ponies and cheerful hens; Mr. Duck—eloquent; the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between day and long the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between day and long the spot of old, old trees! The pretiest spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly roses, mating the spot of all is the rose garden. Here in June between monthly r

# Consecration

their sakes I sanctify myself;" and How shall we commence to take

to sanctify signifies "to detach the the footsteps which have as their

The Rockies are wonderful by day or night, but in annest and monlight at a carried pole of the client from the first team and the control of capacity for experiencing good will promise between good and evil. When all mankind is willing to serve God, In his wondrous prayer, recorded infinite good, as whole-heartedly as it in the seventeenth chapter of John's has formerly served materiality and Gospel, Jesus said, speaking of him- evil, this will bring in the millenself in relation to his disciples, "For nium.

> affections from the love of materiality goal the consecration of self to God's in order that they may be exalted to service? This question can be an-a supreme love of God." swered only individually. In Proverbs As we study the life of Jesus, we we read, "The heart knoweth his find that his every statement was own bitterness;" in other words, each supported by demonstration. As he individual alone knows what needs walked beside the Sea of Galilee, to be overcome in his own conscioustaught his disciples, healed the sick ness in order to reach this goal. Imand the sinning, raised the dead, his patience, criticism, bad temper, selflife revealed the beauty of holiness, ishness-these and many other failand mapped out the way for each ings tend to make the way long and loving Christian, the way which leads toilsome. Determined effort will be from material pleasures to the joys needed, and great watchfulness, if we would become the conqueror Earlier in his prayer Jesus had rather than the conquered. Oftensaid, "I pray not that thou shouldest times, when examining thought, we take them out of the world, but that find that some quite small failing is thou shouldest keep them from the preventing us from reflecting the evil." Consecration, then, denotes the radiancy of love and joy; just as one keeping of our thoughts unspotted finds, when overhauling machinery from the world, from all materiality. which is not working smoothly, that There are, doubtless, some places some tiny screw or nut may need to where we may think it is easier to be adjusted. Grosser faults are more be conscious of God's presence than easily recognized as wrong, and in others; as, possibly, when we are sometimes are quickly relinquished. alone in some beautiful spot, and the More subtle faults-self-seeking, insweet loveliness, heightened perhaps consistency, and such like—are less by lofty, soaring mountains, inspires easily detected, and probably not as to higher altitudes of spiritual desire drastically dealt with. If, however, and realization. Like the disciples of we really desire to do God's work, old we have thought, "It is good for to be used in His service, this desire

us to be here;" and the wish may have arisen to remain in the midst of The question next arises, How this beauty, far from all that appears shall I know that I am progressing sordid and limited in human experialong the right path; that in my ence. If this wish were fulfilled, life-work I am reflecting somewhat however, we should soon find fresh of the beauty of holiness? In "Misinspiration lacking; for thought because Writings" (p. 254) Mrs. comes stagnant when there is no Eddy gives us the waymarks: "A litopportunity for using the larger tle more grace, a motive made pure, knowledge we have gained of God a few truths tenderly told, a heart and His Christ for the furtherance of softened, a character subdued, a life consecrated, would restore the right In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. action of the mental mechanism, and 340) Mrs. Eddy writes: "There is no make manifest the movement of body

excellence without labor; and the and soul in accord with God." time to work, is now. Only by per- Dear fellow-travelers on life's highsistent, unremitting, straight-forward way, journeying onwards, confident toil; by turning neither to the right that "he which hath begun a good nor to the left, seeking no other pur- work in you will perform it," surely suit or pleasure than that which we can be inspired to more selfless cometh from God, can you win and and untiring effort! Then, the victory wear the crown of the faithful." This won, we shall "enter in through the statement graphically depicts the con- gates into the city."

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# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

# Is Piano Teaching Becoming Old-Fashioned?

concerning piano study:

"Thirty or forty years ago, there came into every refined home, no matter how simple, a piano, the date of its advent depending upon the ability of the oldest child in the family to 'stretch an octave.' Taking music lessons was as essential as spelling, and a music teacher was inevitable in the life of a well inevitable in the life of a weil brought up boy or girl. Time passed, and the piano lid was closed. Now and then the instrument was sold. Fully 10 years ago the piano passed out of the woman teacher's hands. The child was sent instead to a conservatory. Or, a man, sensing the op-portunity, arrived with a flourish, and opened a studio, and the child was sent to him. He may not have been a better teacher, but there was the lure of the studio. Fifteen years ago the speaker had a class of 20 pupils. They began to diminish then, music was passing out of the field of the humble professions. Then came the phonograph and the piano player. The radio has now been added. Even the man with the studio is wondering." In the opinion one-time instructor, the teaching of the plano, such as was understood by it in the old days, has gone the way of much else which the modern world has chosen to dis-

The practical application of the questions involved in these asser-tions is full of interest. Has the oldsic teacher become a relic of the past? Not unless she herself ses to relegate herself to that

### What She Can Do

Even when a teacher lives in a remote district, separated from any ' as our cities are termed, it is only lack of initiative and slumbering ambition which keep her from making the place in which she works a center of musical efficiency of the truest sort. Of course, it will mean energy and concentration to accom-

Let us suppose for the moment that this teacher has a class of 20 pupils, who begin to show signs of dissatisfaction. She should immediately submit herself to a severe examination as to the cause. Is she herself losing interest? Is she thinking of her profession merely as a means of livelihood? Are the lessons becoming burdensome to her? Is she going to them without due preparation, without study of scholar and material. Is she keeping her own mind fresh and vigorous with the reading of the musical magazines? Is she studying the new composers as their names become known in the public mind? Is she buying one composition at least of each of these moderns, and trying it over, herself, on the piano (even if her technique is not equal to a correct performance) for the purpose of learning the new modulations the new harmonies. the new atmosphere of the music of

the present day? lack of success due only to the the business from the opposite anchanges and the new inventions of gle, her original job having been this age?"

# The Studio

If the studio has such an appeal to mothers, why not have one of her own? Any extra room in the house may be fitted up for this purpose. Do not have too many articles in it.

A pare floor and a lack of viewed her and success began to smile upon her efforts.

She fills orders from the simplest business cards, letter heads and pamphlets, to brochures with the finest of paper and illustrated by half and draperies will always improve musical tone, Arrange books and music neatly, so that one may al-ways have easy access to them. The evidence of actual work done for the love of it will bring a charm to any place, and produce an effect that cannot be withstood. If the teacher believes in herself, and believes in her work, success is sure to come.

Having attempted to refute the gloomy conclusions reached by the speaker in the opening of this article, one may admit certain realities which lie back of her words, and which may rightly cause careful,

# Help of Mechanical Music

The piano player, the phonograph, and the radio, have come among us and fill a very large part in the musical life of the Nation. It is undeni-able that the three, with their mar-velous effects to be had merely for the listening, have done a great deal toward dampening the ardor of many performers. Nevertheless, far from detracting from music study, the piano player and phonograph, at least, may be made its valuable as-

Every teacher will admit the necessity of the student's hearing the correct performance of the composition he is studying. No amount of drilling in rhythm is equal to the subconscious knowledge of it which

ToT long ago a woman who has is obtained by listening much and taught music for many years often to smoothly-flowing measures. A difficult portion of music is often mastered with the help of imitation, when no amount of reasoning or ex-plaining will accomplish such an end. Moreover, who can deny the wonder of sitting comfortably at

which the inventions of others can never satisfy. The writer has seen poor children come into a clubroom

While this instinct continues to be born in children, there must be wonder of sitting comfortably at home and enjoying the best that this great century of musical achievement can afford? Unquestionably, these marvelous inventions and discoveries have their place in the development of music. The only real danger emanating from them is the possible weakening of individual inipossible weakening of individual ini-tiative. this teacher is needed more than ever to guide his steps aright. The desire to do things oneself is only she must keep herself tuned inherent in human nature. It is an to the high pitch of modern effort instinct in one's own consciousness and achievement,

under way, the careful saleswoman

sees the work on the press and

The biggest buyers still prefer

ploded "But I want a man I can be

rude to!" To which Miss Douglas

gallantly replied, "All right, be rude

good humor won the day. The only

convincing argument is to sell a

trial order and prove one's capa-

When dealing with women buyers

Miss Douglas has found a wonderful

response and co-operation. She dreams of a Women's Printing Es-

tablishment, with women at the lino-

types and presses, caring for the

organizations. She considers the op-

portunities to be great for women

who are willing to add practical

For a "Spraying"

Faucet

When the hot water faucet in the

bath tub sprays the water, steaming the whole room, get a piece of

will prevent both steam and splash-

When using a sewing machine and

color gives out with just a few more inches to be sewed, tie the end of the

of thread, and sew slowly and care-

fully. With care the knot will pass

through all the machine openings

except the eye of the needle, so that

remains and it is tied as soon as it

comes off the spool, one can do about

Gladiolus Bulbs

Large flame apricot, glowing crimsor ily white, radiant rose, carmine o white, lovely lilac, lemon yellow, etheres shell, stately white, sparkling salmo and flaming orange flowers. 20 bloom ing size bulbs of these sent, postpaid, for \$1.00\*

FRED L. ASHWORTH, Heuvelton, N. Y. Are You helping to save the redwoods?

Cash's Names

Jal Cash Inc

So. Norwalk, Con

five inches more sewing.

ing, and the hose can easily be re-

moved when not needed.

fast-increasing needs of

# A Woman Pioneer

ROM a charming little apartment west of Central Park, New
York City, Miss J. C. Douglas of type and composition, the use of

style of architecture, within a stocksome buyers want estimates on the chance was given her to become assistant buyer of printing with an organization, she welcomed the opening.

prepared.

Some buyers want estimates on the most trifling details, such as the interior plan of a large theater, business cards; others who are not so exacting do not bother to secure the opening.

Mrs. Faulkner was finishing. "Maywider way the appening." the opening.

She came to this job with no espe cial groundwork, except a natural herself carefully reads the mechanical bent and knowledge of The biggest buyers s the process of reproduction from men, as they consider printing a plates. She had to learn by prac-man's job. One buyer who at first tical experience how to work out refused to be won over, finally exthe various jobs. There were house organs and bulletins to be printed, as well as material used in correspondence and to meet interdepart- to me if you find it necessary!

A jumble of photographs and reading matter formed for her at first a sort of puzzle, from which she bility. must compose a satisfactory layout. At this stage she also learned papers-a fascinating study-and how to specify their weights. One of her main duties, which now stands her in good stead, was to visit printing shops and report on their equipment, personnel, and possibilities for

As interest in all its phases grew, other sides of the printing business shop experience to the preparation began to appeal to Miss Douglas, for salesmanship. and she went into a printing plant for practical experience. She read everything available on printing, and familiarized herself with every stage in the work of linotype and monotype machines. Their ming was music in her ears, their motions never ceased to be mar-

# From Buyer to Seller

Home circumstances all at once made it impossible for Miss Douglas to be away all day, and she was led Let her ask herself these questions; and act according to her sincere conclusions. Then let her put one more question to herself, "Is my that of buyer. A few customers fol-lowed her and success began to

A bare floor and a lack of pictures tones. Special features are intrusted to particular printers, but plain commercial work can be cared for by any cylinder press and linotype

# Advice to Others

Miss Douglas feels that a full knowledge of the processes in printing is essential to a saleswoman, as a buyer depends upon that under standing. He appreciates it if he himself knows, and certainly needs it if he does not. As a rule, the buyer has a general idea of his own needs and the seller prefers that they should be clearly formulated. Each job requires accurate knowledge of paper, cardboard and



Orange Marmalade

utiln REAL BLUSSOM
Individual 2 oz. service. A most delicious
dainty. Ideal for breakfasts. The blossom can be revived, fresh and beautiful,
as when picked: then used for decoration on fruit salads, cocktails, ices, etc.
32.00 per doz. Sent postpaid anywhere

H. H. SCHWINGER San Fernando, Calif.



luzelle dress a naturally wavy appearance and a dashing, well-groomed smartness. Send for Fixo-gén today. (Fixo-gén is not a tonic.) York: 45 West 57th St. Palm Beach: 6 Via Mizner ATOMIZER \$1.50



Y OU will be delighted with this unusual candy. It is made only of Fresh Cream, Butter Milk, Sugar and coated with an exquisite blend of Bittersweet Chocolate. Wholesome and pure—no fillers, adulterations or preservatives. If unable to secure at your favorite shop it will be shipped parcel post prepaid anywhere in the United States for 55 cents a pound.

Address: WEBSTER'S CANDIES, EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN

ote to Dealers: Write relative to the sale of this candy for your cit;

# A Woman Architect Who Builds Homes, Not Houses

rus growing along the water's edge, and came to a line of irregular, very "But you are building homes, are you not?"

wood, and I am building banks and business buildings, too."

"Then why shouldn't I ask you bout women in architecture?" "Only this. I am not doing things with a great flare—I haven't even an office, only my studio, just a tiny



Mrs. Frankie Faulkner, Architect

visitor. "but here is a woman who is doing important work in a quiet way in this little workshop.'

Driving the Wedge

"Oh. no!" her mother replied. "A woman architect! Never in the the spool of thread of some special world."

> Vermont Maple Syrup Made and Sold by

H. CLAY LINDEMUTH-Farm, West Brattlebo practically every bit of the thread can be utilized. If 10 inches of thread Shipped by parcel post in gallon containers. Get our prices for this syrup with a supreme flavor.

EARN MORE MONEY

Learn to make CAKES and PASTRIES, ORNAMENTAL WORK, FLOWERS. Start an attractive, new money making business in a shop or your own home. Send for Folder C.

IRIDOR CAKE & PASTRY TRAINING 17 West 49th Street, New York

### Don't Wash Your Windows Clean them with the MAGIC BRUSH

without water or any other medium. Cleans the inside from the outside. Send 1.00 cash or money order or 1.10 check.

MAGIC BRUSH

1931 Broadway, New York

Money refunded if not satisfactory



# A new idea in STUDY DESKS

Bach Adjustable Desks enable students to sit in an right position, with reading matter focused to the line vision, and read for hours in undisturbed comfort. Merely a touch glides top of desk into any desired angle for reading or drawing, and this position remains fixed until readjusted. Unique patented features have contributed to this simplicity; there is no complicated mechanism to be constantly readjusted or to get out of order.

Bach desks are attractive enough to grace any home. They follow early Colonial design and workmansnip and are built for long service. Beautifully finished in mahogany; portable; light in weight, yet heavy enough for stability; adaptable to any table; rubber "feet" prevent slipping or marring polished table surfaces; long metal finger holds papers or pamphlets. Complete and ready for immediate use.

One of these practical desks in home, office, college, reading room, library or sanitorium would fulfill a definite need for the student.



202 Monticello Avenue, Picdmont, Californiu, U. S. A

paratus of a piano-playing instrument upon which they might have poured forth dance music and popular airs to their heart's content, and perseveringly try to pick out with two fingers the melody of a hymn or song.

SWE entered a rambling place first, but she finished high school, giving special attention to draw-theaters, the principle is identical because the groups who go to these buildings are made up of individuals, and overcoming what seemed duplicated dwellings but a grassy like insurmountable obstacles, ensponding to the dark gleam of a purpose of taking special courses in love and kindness, progress and growth. What work can be more fascinating and lovely for a woman?"

As for obstacles, Mrs. Faulkner because the groups who go to these buildings are made up of individuals, and where is there an individual who has not the natural love of home in architecture, and that any obstacles light—passed the dark gleam of a purpose of taking special courses in has not the natural love of home fish-pond with tall bamboo and papyrus growing along the water's edge,
and came to a line of irregular, very,
real-looking stepping-stones showing white in the dark grass, Mrs.

designing in the atelier of Dohn in sheart, or who will fall to respond, may be overcome if one be imputed sugar and butter or, in fact, whermay be overcome if one be imputed with the love of the work sufficiently to go ever forward.

who would allow a woman in his office in a professional capacity. But
the dark grass, Mrs.

designing in the atelier of Dohn in sheart, or who will fall to respond, may be overcome if one be imputed with the love of the work sufficiently to go ever forward.

"Building homes of every kind is it should not, however, be employed woman's work, and I hope to enfor measuring unless the fact is

"Oh, yes, houses and also some of the really fine residences of Holly-

York City, Miss J. C. Douglas ventures forth each day into a field of business into which, it is believed, fewer than half a dozen women in New York have entered—that of selling printing.

She studied some years ago at the painting and commercial work. The painting and commercial work. The painting and commercial work. The painting and commercial work the painting in the second she had successful experiences with two firms.

There is occasionally benegiven. The is occasionally benegiven. The is occasionally benegiven. The isomorphic to be her is the proposition of 50 per determine the pr



Mrs. Faulkner has been an archiing the whole room, get a piece of hose or tubing of a size that will slip snugly over the end of the faucet and of such a length that six natural; that she had been always or eight inches of the hose will lie flat in the bottom of the tub. This will present beth of the tub. pebbles. When she was seven years old, playing one day with her stones, laying out plans, as usual, for a house, a friend of her mother said: "That child will surely be an archi-When Thread Gives Out

> So there was opposition from the GUARANTEED PURE

# 30 for \$1

Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe Real Human Hair

For Long or Bobbed Hair. Grey or White. 8 for \$1.00 AGENTS WANTED nt C. O. D. if requested. We Pay Postage. International Commodities Company 22 East 17th St., New York City

various materials they employ, and

how to utilize them to the best ad-

"Your studio, Mrs. Faulkner, right

here where you live, makes me sure

"Yes, I love my work and get the

this day, after the dozens and dozens

of houses I have designed, I am

thrilled and delighted every time I

wish I could impress upon young

people, or any who are interested in

the work, the joy and the glory of it—to build houses for families to un-

A PERFUME

Sweet, Wistful, Delightful

\$1.00 \$2.00 \$4.00

ESTHER PERFUMES

MOTHS!!

80 Roylston Street, Boston, Mass

MOTHS!!!

architecture, what delight there is in Get my FREE book just out.

An Unceasing Joy



Rambling Spanish House in Hollywood, Calif., Built by Mrs. Frankle Faulkner Who Believes That Architecture is Particularly a Profession for Womer This House is Built Around a Patio in Which Stands the Tree at the Rear

vantage.

that profession and nothing could | cal, and women love beauty; the two daunt one so inspired with the high calling for making homes. She studied stenography and used that as an entering wedge into a prominent architect's office. One day, in nent architect's office. One day, in the absence of a draftsman some the absence of a draftsman, something had to be drawn at once, and Miss Morfilt said modestly, "I can express them in a definite style of of ground stuffed olives may be

had her place and Miss Morfilt re- arrange and fashion it that makes in a double boiler. mained with that firm of architects for beauty and true architecture. for nine years, became office manager | And doesn't it seem more than rea and was the first licensed woman sonable, in fact supremely natural. architect in New Jersey. During her that woman, the lover and maker of stay with the firm a city hall was homes, should know how they ought built, and other large buildings, un- to be built? Women become exceldertakings in which she did impor-tant work. lent designers, practical designers, with thorough understanding of the

Why Architecture Suits Women In California, Mrs. Faulkner is in business for herself.

"There is no real reason why women," she said, "shouldn't know and do the whole line of building, from designing to construction. Home that you live with your work, that building seems to me particularly a you love and devote yourself to it?" woman's job. It is conceded, always, that home-making is essentially that, and I, as well as most other women, this day after the decays and decays. look upon home-making as something vastly more than sweeping and cooking, or even managing a home. We are home planners and builders, naturally. Why shouldn't it be woman's work to take building material wish I could impress upon young wish I could impress upon young and fashion it and beautify it into an abode for men, women and children?

"You design banks and office buildings; isn't that going out of your 'sphere' of home-making?" "Why, not at all," Mrs. Faulkner answered. "When I design a house I try to mold into it that indefinable

Sold only through The Christian Science Monitor. home spirit, reflecting, to as great a degree as possible, the individuality A delightful bouquet made in France by one of the leading French Perfumers. of those who are to live in it. When

"Peggy's Own" FRUIT CAKE
Old fashioned New England fruit cake.
The dark kind our grandmothers served the especially honored guest. It keeps moist for months in a tight container, Just the thing for the unexpected guest.
Attractively boxed and delivered for \$1.50 a pound:

Let me make the cake for the wedding.

PEGGY SOULE CONCORD, MASS.

# Hair Nets

clothes closet. No clinging unplease dor. Just the delicate fragrance fresh flowers. Lasts 2 to 4 months. Ov. omes all disagreeable odors—tends to dri OUALITY

SPECIAL OFFER SANIFLOR has always sold with holder for \$2.00. To increase its circle of friend we are making for a limited time only a special price of \$1.25, postpaid. THE MILLINGTON COMPANY 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass

MOTHS!

fold their homes in; to design har-monious and beautiful abodes for love and kindness, progress and

courage more women to enter that remembered that it holds just twice

# Alaskan Ice Cream

until it has frozen a little on the outside. Then stir it thoroughly and will not be annoyed by the spattereave it to freeze a little again. Repeat this three times, then allow it to freeze fairly hard. It does not taste at all like plain canned milk, but has a delicious creamy flavor, and can be served alone or on apple pie. or with a great variety of desserts.

# Cheese Spread

This will keep for a week in a

# Mixing and Whipping Utensils

NE of the greatest conveniences the housewife can have in her, kitchen is a large mixing spoon with a stout handle. For stirring cake batter, creaming sugar and eggs or as much as the ordinary tablespoon. The bowl is nearly 21/2 inches by four inches measured over the curved outer surface.

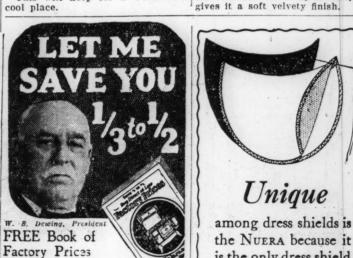
An extra large dover egg-beater PEN a can of evaporated milk, also is useful. There are three sizes sweeten and flavor it with va-nilla. Set it into a pail of ice beaten in a small straight-sided bowl and salt, or in winter just set it out the large size facilitates the work. of doors, as they do in Alaska, enough to admit the beater is cut In whipping cream, if a hole large ing of the cream.

### A Strong String for Necklaces

In restringing pearl necklaces use an E violin string as it will last at least a year. It will seem stiff for a few wearings only, when it will become quite pliable.

### Paraffin Oil as a Furniture Polish

the hand or a soft cloth it does not leave the surface sticky or slimy, but



5995 Up

THE KALAMAZOO STOVE CO., Mfrs

534 Rochester Avenue

A Kalama 700

the NUERA because it is the only dress shield which can be sewed anywhere except at the outer edge.

The Nuera possesses a special edging under the center curve, so that it can be sewed in to follow the armhole exactly—a wonderful advantage in tight fitting sleeves.





THE Paul Water System for suburban home and lake cottage brings emancipation from the burdensome pumping and carrying of water. You can have all the conveniences of running water, hot or cold, at the turn of a faucet! A bathroom with plenty of running water! Plenty of dishwater and water for the laundry without paying for every bucketful with hard labor.

Costs Only a few cents a day

The Paul Water System makes your suburban home more convenient and comfortable, and pays for itself many times over in the added sanitation and safety from fire which water under pressure gives. Also used to furnish cistern water under pressure in city homes. There's a type for every need, to pump water from any source. Let us tell you more about it.

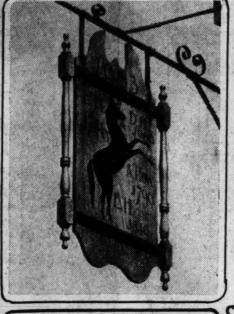
The FORT WAYNE ENGINEERING and MANUFACTURING CO.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON Fort Wayne Engineering & Mig. Co. 1710 N. Harrison St. Fort Wayne, Indiana Send your booklet "The Old Oaken Bucket Up-To-Date." In terested in [ ] Deep Well System, [ ] Water Softener, [ ] Septic Tank

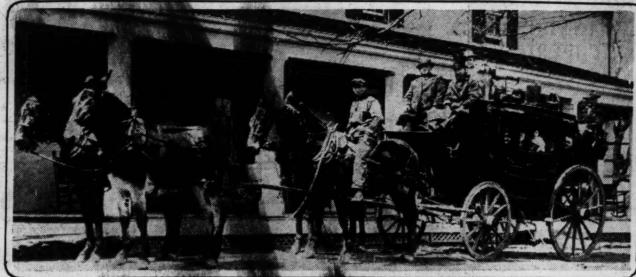
April Showers April showers bring May flowers—and little children into the house. Then is the time to serve ONERCH hot Monarch Cocoa. Children like the high quality. Mothers like the 35c a pound Quality for 70 years

# Modes of Yesteryear Recalled in Ford Collection of Antiques and Landmarks

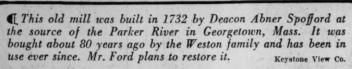




This is a "true copy," as the court records say, of the sign which swung before the Wayside Inn in 1683. It was replaced by Mr. Ford's agents.



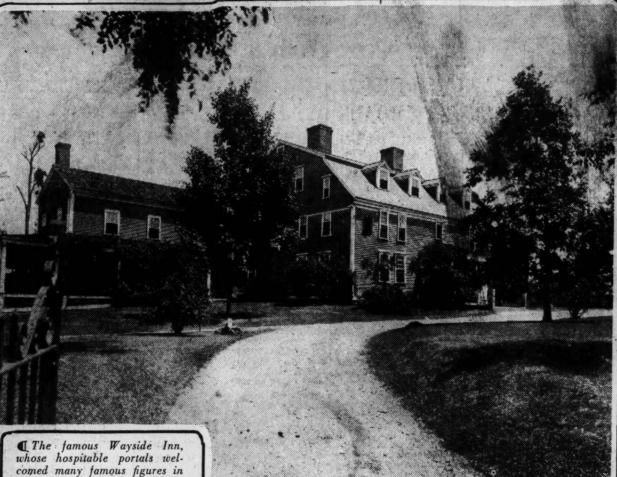
Mr. Ford picked up this and coach at an inn on the Belair Baltimore. It was made, so the say, in Concord, N. H., and tra White Mountain roads.





Workmen will have to be careful when they take this old blacksmith shop apart to rebuild it at Sudbury, Mass. Mr. Ford found it at Uxbridge, Mass.

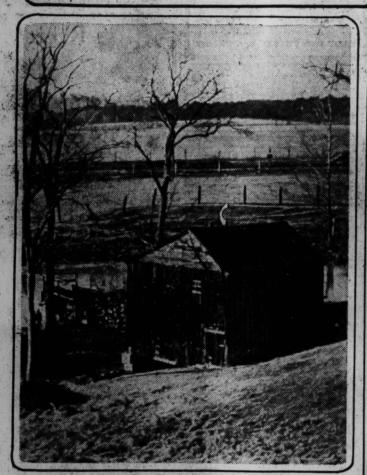
Wide World Photos



comed many famous figures in New England history. Ford's ownership of it promises to keep green its memory. Wide World Photo



I No collection of New England's rural relics would be complete without a general store where the village notables assembled and talked over history in the making. This photograph shows the interior of a store at Diamond Hill, R. I., acquired by Mr. Ford.



Another essential of the typical New England village is a grist mill and in Mr. Ford's collection there will be one truly representative of the period. Much water has gone through its wheels from the little stream. Wide World Photos



Place has been found in the vicinity of the Wayside Inn for the village forge, which will be housed in the old blacksmith shop. This forge, said to be more than 150 years old, was found by the Ford antique hunters in an obscure district.



Mr. Ford has announced no plans for this "little red schoolhouse" which he has acquired. It is located near Detroit and two miles from the farm on which Mr. Ford spent his boyhood.



# Chandler Keeps Fit!

BEAUTY that stays beautiful, power that stays powerful, comfort that stays comfortable -that's Chandler. Its, stalwart quality is the very backbone of stamina and endurance.

The New Twentieth Century 4-Door Seda

Here's a car that stands up— that thrives with use—that keeps right on giving you the kind of performance you like free from the need of the nursing care so many cars seem to require.

Its great record-winning Pikes Peak Motor is so powerful that you can dismiss the thought of it ever showing any signs of over-exertion. It is a remarkable mechanism, preserved and kept fit by high-tressure lubrication. pressure lubrication.

What's more, Chandler's great chassis has the famous "One Shot" Lubrication System. By a mere press of your heel on a plunger, "One Shot" instantly and automatically oils the entire chassis. The car fairly rides on oil!

Patented spring shackles, with an automatic take-up feature, keep the springs properly buoyant and free from squeaks.

A flexible coupling in the steering shaft prevents road-shocks from being communicated to the steering wheel.

Advantage after advantage makes Chandler delightfully different from the average car, and keeps it so! See these new

CHANDLER

Distributors and Dealers in All Principal Cities and Towns



Another of the antiques which will be added to the Wayside Inn collection. This stagecoach, which recalls the days of the covered wagon and the Wild West of Buffalo Bill, is said to be more than 100 years old, and like many of the Ford products, still has plenty of mileage left.



# **RADIOCASTERS** IN FINAL PLEA ON COPYRIGHTS

"Intolerable Situation" Is the Description of the **Present Status** 

WASHINGTON, April 13-Propo nents of the Dill-Vestal radio copyright bill have completed their side of the case before the Joint Congressional Committee on Patents of which Sepator Butler, of Massachusetts, is chairman, and the hearings have been recessed until April 19, when opponents of the bill will be given a full opportunity to present their side.

The hearings were closed with

cent of the gross collections of the society go for overhead, including fees to regional attorneys, which he told the committee, are employed in every section of the country by the

Radio is the biggest song "plugger" in the world, Judge Tuttle told the committee. He said that the iniqueness of radio is the fact that it is free. He said that there is no better way to tell whether a song is good or not than by trying it out on the radio, and in this connection he radio, and in this connection he called the committee's attention to the fact that the radiocasters have to keep track of the pulse of the public. Most composers, he contended, are very keen on having their pieces go on the air. He made a strong argument to the effect that radiocasting does not hurt the sale of sheet music as contended by the society.

During the course of his testimony, Judge Tuttle disclosed the fact that the radiocasters and the society had nearly reached an agree—

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Recital; Henry Holtz, bass; Virginia Klein, planist. 8:10—Joe Murphy, the Plano Phiend. 8:30—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania Orchestra.

8:50—Talk on Advertising, by T. Ronald Allen. 9—Helen Trarvis Hoel, soprano. 9:20—Topics of the Day, by Senator Hassenpfeffer. 9:30—Ludwig & Borrelli, Radio Sweethearts. 9:45—Maurice Patton, tenor; Harry Reudy, barritone. 10—Rogers and Chapman, harp and harmonica. 10:30—Carl Zoehrns and Ludwirscher, songs. 11—Artie Bittong's Cheer-Up Club.

ociety had nearly reached an agree- WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) ment whereby the society was to get from radio \$1,000,000 for three years. This was the amount assessed by the society. The radiocasters were willing to pay this, he said, but they wanted a three-year contract while the society was holding out for only one year. This meant, he said, that at the end of one year the society would hold them up for more money. He told the committee in some detail what he thought the bill would accomplish and in closing the case for his side Judge Tuttle made a plea to the committee for some kind of relief from the situation and asked that at from the situation and asked that at least some kind of suggestion be made to remedy the intolerable situation which exists at the present time.

6130 p. m.—Dinner music by the Century orchestra. 8—Joint with station WEAF, New York City: specialty, saxophone octet, Troubadours. 10—Buffalo Choral Club. 10:30—Recital by William L. MacRae and friends.

Radio Programs Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (485 Meters) 7 p. m.—Children's half hour, Aunt Bessie. 7:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 7:45—Address, "The Great Northern Plains," by G. H. Blanchet, D. L. S., exploratory engineer, topographical survey, Department of the Interior. 8—Château Laurier concert orchestra. 9—Studio program.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Stock quotations. 6:05— Late news and weather. 7—Salvation Army band concert. 11—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra from Sunnyside Beach, Toronto.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) \*\*Side of the day. 6:13-Joe Rines and his orchestra. 6:45-Big Brother Club. 7:30-Tours by Joe Toye. 7:45-Julia McDonnell. alumna Mt. Holyoke, "Poetry Workshop of Mt. Holyoke," 8-From New York, specialty. 8:30-Saxophone Octet. 9-Troubadours. WMBB, Chicago, III. (259 Meters)
7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo: Eleanor
Kaplan, violinist; Preston Graves, pianist; Edwin House, bass baritone, in semiclassical miscellaneous program. 9 to 11
—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Eugene Plotnik,
Cecil and Esther Ward, Hawalian Guitars, Eddie Wallace, tenor; Scotty
Welch and Madison Sisters, Tracy and
Duncan, in popular program. WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

Mass. (242 and 233 Meters)
6:25 p. m.—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, Boston. 6:30—Dinner music. 6:45—Lenox ensemble. 7—Dinner music. 7:30—Radio Nature League under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8—"The Holyoke Hour" under the auspices of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce. 9—Concert by the WBZ concert company. 10—Weather reports. WTAG. Worcester. Mass. (268 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—"The Twinkle, Twinkle Story Teller." 7:40—Spanish Lesson by Mrs. John De la Parra. 8—Specialty di-rect from WEAF New York. 8:30— "Saxophone Octet," direct from WEAF New York. 9—Concert program. 10— Program from WEAF New York.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) Will, Hartlord, Conn. (216 Meters)
6:30—Bond Trio. 7:30—Announcements, weather and police reports. 8—
Joint recital, the Clef Male Quartet of Row Britain and the Arcadia Ladles Quartet of Bristol, Conn. 9—"Latin—Now and Then," Prof. Karl P. Harrington, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. 9:15—Plano recital, Laura C. Gaudet. 9:30—Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson. 10—Time signals, weather report.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Board of Trade market review. 6:15—WLS Citizenship Club lesson. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's College orchestra. 7.—Lullaby Time, Val Mc-Laughlin. 7:15—Maurie Sherman's College orchestra. 7:30—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 7:50—Voice of the Listener. 8—Northwestern Railroad Band and soloists. 9—WLS Trio in picture concert. 9:30—St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church choir. 10:15—Black Friars of Chicago University. 11—WLS circus. WJID. Mossehearf. Ill. (868 Meters) WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (880 Meters) 6 p. m.—Stock report and news items. 6:30—Children's bed time story. 6:50— Talk, "News in the Making," Russell Hathaway, Associated Press. 7—Dinner program from Eastman Theater, Rochester, N. Y. 8:05—Musical pro-gram from Rochester, N. Y.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

4-12 p. m.—Ray Nichols Recording Orchestra: Antonio Lanasa, tenor; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; dinner music; "Merrymakers;" "Saxophone Octet;" "Troubadours;" Hughie Barrett and his orchestra.

WIZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Markel's Orchestra; 8:30—Lewisohn Free Chamber Music Concert direct from Hunter College Auditorium, Dr. Henry T. Fleck, conducting. 9:50—"The Associated Press," Edward McKernon. 10:45—George Olsen's Pennsylvania Grill Orchestra.

WMCA. New York City (451 Meters)

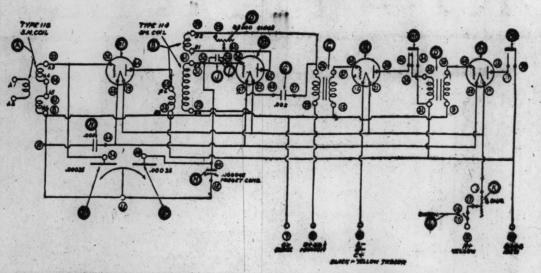
7 p. m.—Dinner concert; Gibson orchestra under the direction of Robert Visconit. 7:30—Address by a representative of the Ohlo State Farm Fire Pre-

12:30 a. m.—Settin' Up Hour.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert, Gibson orchestra under the direction of Robert Visconti. 7:30—Address by a representative of the Ohio State Farm Fire Prevention Association. 7:40—Continuation of Gibson concert. 10—Dance music. 10:30—Male quartet. 11—Maid of Melody, Grace Donaldson and Hortense Rhodes. 11:15—Popular request organ recital by Johanna Grosse.

WKRC. Cincinnati. O. (422 Meters) wMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vall and his McAlpin
String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernie Golden
and his McAlpin Orchestra. 8—Musical
program. 8:20—Talk on securities. 8:30
—Fourth Annual Food Show. 9—Mamagoneck night. 9:30—Phonograph Association surprise. 10—Roger Wolfe
Kahn and his orchestra, Ben Selvin and
his orchestra; Jack Smith. 10:30—Crejie Foliies. 11:30—Jack Denny's orchestra. 12—McAlpin entertainers. 12:15— 6 p. m.—Dinner music, Alvin Roehr and his orchestra from Italian Grill. 8 —Weekly book review, Alice B. Coy. 8:15—Winnie Pippin, soprano; Oliver Plunkett, tenor. 8:30—Weekly safety talk, John Arnold. 9—Instrumental

S-C Circuit Is Discussed



The hearings were closed with the reappearance of Judge Charles H. Tuttle, of New York, counsel for the National Association of Broad-casters. He reiterated his former statement, that in spite of the testimony of Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, that that society is a monopoly.

Judge Tuttle called the committee's particular attention to a scale of rates charged vaudevile houses, hotels, etc., for the use of copyrighted music, inasmuch as these rates are not, and that, he said, is what they are fighting for. He told the committee that at least 60' per cent of the gross collections of the committee that at least 60' per cent of the gross collections of the committee that at least 60' per cent of the gross collections of the committee that at least 60' per cent of the gross collections of the control of some sort.

Judge Tuttle called the committee that at least 60' per cent of the gross collections of the committee that at least 60' per cent of the gross collections of the control o

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (895 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)

WAHG, New York City (816 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-believe. 7:45
—Lou Drago, ukulele melodist. 8:15—Raymond Maher, baritone. 8:45—Joint recital, by Louis Caton, tehor, and Richard Delnunzio, violinist. 9:20—Old-fashioned Quartet. 9:55—Arlington time signals. 10—Weather forecast. 10:22—Brandfield Trio and George Wills. 10:30—Utopia Dance Orchestra.

WLIT. Philadelphia. 7.

6:30 p. m.—Concert by Francis Craig's orchestra from Hermitage. 7—WSM Bedtime Story interlude. 8—Program arranged by Mrs. T. E. Miles, contraito. 10—Program given by Vanderbitt University.

7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy. 8—Studie program. 8:30—Regulation Artists. 9— Silver Foxes, by C. B. Shore. 10— Arcadia Dance Orchestra. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Specialty direct from New York. 7:30—Statler Orchestra, St. Louis. 8—Troubadours, direct from New York. 8—Troubadours, direct from New York.

KMOX. St. Louls, Mo. (286 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur L.

Utt. 6:30—Organ recital by Mrs. Jacques
Landree. 7—Orchestra; overture by orchestra from Missouri Theater; Hausman Brothers, guitarists. 8—Gordon
Morrison, singing to guitar; orchestra.

9—Song cycle. 10—Dance music. Morrison, singing to guitar; orenestra.
9-Song cycle. 10-Dance music.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

of the Alaska Highway Commission, and the job is to put them on a paying basis by reducing expenses and

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News and markets period with reports on all important live stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. 8:30—A Russian chorus presenting a program of Russian

6:30 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music, New York specialties and studio concert. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner ocncert. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program. 10— Program from New York. CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (884 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story told by Aunt Grace, 7:50—Musical program. 8:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports; Farmers' Agricultural Service talk. 8;50—Studio program presenting the Knox United Church choir, under the leadership of W. Davidson Thomson; Miss Lillian Mayhew, organist. 10—Supper-dance program.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (822 Meters)
6 p. m.—Stocks, markets, live stock, produce and news bulletins. 6:27—National Farm Radio council talk. 6:30—Dinner concert, Brown Palace string orchestra; Howard Tillotson, director. 8—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's orchestra from Colorado Theater. Denver. 8:15—Studio program. 10—Dance program, Rhythm Rustlers (Eber Grubb, leader) from Broadmoor Country Club, Denver.

Corporation's Supporting Plan

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters) 7 to 8:30 p. m.—Studio proram and Farm News Digest.

6 p. m.—Midweek church service, 7— Program by Remote Control from Sta-tion WEAF, New York. Specialty, 8— Remote control program from Station WEAF, New York, Troubadours. 9— Concert Orchestra. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program. Marigold Garden Dance Or-chestra. 11:30—Organ recital. Eddle Dunstedter. KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

KOAC. Corvallis, Ore. (989 Meters) ACAC, Corvains, Ore. (282 Meters)
7:20 p. m.—Piano solos, selected, 7:30
—"Every Child, a Survey of his Development," Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, instructor in household science; second in series on child training. 7:45—"Scheduling the Day's Work," Miss Maude Wilson, research worker in home economics, experiment station; sixth in the household management series.

WHT, Chicago, III. (400 Meters)
6 p. m.—Bernice Taylor, soprano; Hugh
Aspinwell, tenor. 6:50—Rayner Iahlkein
Orchestra. Grayling's Ensemble. Helen
Rauh, planist. 7:45 to 9:15 p. m. (238
meters)—Musical features. Cinderella
Orchestra. 9:30—orden Presentation. Al'
Carney and Pat Barnes. 10:05—Concert
program. 11:15—Cinderella Orchestra.
11:30—Weather reports. 12—Your Hour
League, with Presidents Pat Barnes and KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather, market and news items. 7:45—Business review, by Edgar H. Sensenich. 8—Concert by the Seventh United States Infantry Band of Vancouver Barracks. 9—Concert of vocal and instrumental music. 10—Concert from studio. 7 p. m.—Orlole orchestra, dance numbers; Florence Behrend, soprano; Frank Greif, tenor; Frank Bordner, baritone. 9—News flashes. 9:15—The Orlole Marimba Band, special numbers; Frank Bordner, songs; Kay Ronayne, songs; Lawrence Salerno, songs. 11—Orlole orchestra, dance numbers; Kay Ronayne, songs; Florence Behrend, soprano. 12—Orlole orchestra, impromptu.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 8 p. m.—Program under the auspices of Ernest Ingold, Inc. 9—Program by orchestra, Reg Code directing, 10—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director, 11 Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (887 Meters) 7 to 9 p. m.—Programs, Town Crier of the Night. 10—Feature program. 11— Ray West's Coconut Grove Orchestra. KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters 6 p. m.—KMTR "Radio Press Agent" Hour, with the Hawalian Silver String Quintet and business announcements. 8— KMTR Concert Period, presenting the KMTR Concert Orchestra, Loren Powell, lirector, Dan Gridley, tenor. 10—Piano

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's Hour. 7:30—Dr. Mars Baumgardt's weekly talk on as-ronomy. 8—Program of Mexican music.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday ere the following: Edith G. Mayo, Portland, Me. Harriet B. Harmon, Portland, Me. Mrs. Helen S. Edwards, Brooklyn, N. Y Mrs. Elizabeth I. Howe, New York

Mrs. Jessie L. Spitzley, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Anna B. Wuertzer, Kalamazoo, Mrs. H. L. Ruggles, Littleton, Mass. Mr. E. M. Ruggles, Littleton, Mass. Mrs. Rose N. Chaddock, Fresno, Calif. Miss Florence Middaugh, Los Angeles,

lif. Miss Ruth Will Ebbs, Los Angeles,

WILDERSWIL Bernese Oberland, Switzerland ALASKAN FIRM

District Engineer for Territory Says Abandonment Would Be Folly

FOR RAILROADS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 (Staff Correspondence)—"Abandonment of the Government railroads in Alaska would be an economic and financial blunder, detrimental to the mining development of the Territory," says Col. James Gordon Steese, United States district engineer for rivers and harbors in Alaska and president been built is fatuous. They are built 6 p.m.—Marketgram and weanter forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. The Trianon Ensemble. 8—Presentation by the WDAF Players, Jack Moffit, director. 9—Classical musical program by vocal pupils of Franklyn Hunt. 11:45—Program from WDAF's Plantation Grill Studio.

year, while earning \$900,000 carry-ing commercial freight. On the face inhabited back districts of the Ter-

result of a railroad. And the industriese thus established will in-crease railroad business-50 per cent. There are 14 other mineralized areas promising development.

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"The question then as to whether

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)
7 p. m.—Evening market hour with
poultry questions and answers. 7:30—
Address, Bon C. Hyde, state insurance
commissioner, "Activities and Progress
of the Insurance Department." &—Address, E. H. Busick of Kansas City.
secretary Standard Savings & Loan
Association, "Savings." & 1:5—Program
from Bowling Green, Mo., sponsored by
Chamber of Commerce.

WHO, Des Molnes, Ia. (88 Meters)

Channel 22 miles long between
Wrangel to make a
new waterway from Seattle to the
center of Alaska.

"Transportation is the key to
Alaska," said Colonel Steese. "True,
the Government railroads there
operated at a \$1,200,000 loss last
year, while earning \$900,000 carrytogether south coefficients to the progression of trails have been built, to connect
operated at a \$1,200,000 carrytogether south coefficients to the
with rail lines. Road and trail building is a big job. And yet Alaska has
now 1500 miles of auto roads and an
additional 1000 miles of trails have been built, to connect
of trails have been built, to connect
operated at a \$1,200,000 carrytogether south coefficients. "We are tying in a road system

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Little symphonic orchestra, direction of Leon Dashoff. 7—Stories for children by "Uncle Dutch." 7:15—In that the 560 miles of railroads in Leon Doran's little symphony. 8:15—Arthur Frey, banjoist; Kate Miller, whistler; Harry Lewis, popular song soloist; Norman Broholm, planist. 9—Dance programs.

Dance programs.

Tax. (297 Meters)

of it one would shout bad business.
But critics lose sight of the fact that the 560 miles of railroads in Alaska have initiated a transition, especially in mining. Hydraulic mining and dredging are displacing the pick and shovel.

"The United Smelting, Refining is being conquered by many devices is being conquered by many devices is being conquered by many devices KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Harold Oxley's orchestra, dinner music. 7:30—C. C. Sowerby, basso. 7:45—Jack Willrich's orchestra of McMillian's Dancing Academy, featuring Virginia Willrich, plano accordionist. 8:30—Frank Tilton, boy planist. 11—Vaughan's Virginians' dance orchestra.

# CALIFORNIA RESEARCH UNITED ON TRANSIT, POWER, MARKETS

Corporation's Supporting Plan

Correspondence) - Co-ordination of is the question. \*\*KJR. Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

6 to 6:30 p. m — Weather reports and "The Box Office," a daily resume of doings at theater. 6:50—Financial summary. 7—Aunt Bunny, the story lady; music by Bab's Lady Orchestra. 8:30—Studio program; Pacific standard time signals. markets which have arisen in connection with population increases through migration.

search Council formed by the Cali-Angeles, who presided at the organization meeting in Berkeley. Commercial, trade and financial associations, public utility companies and other large corporations are joining epochal in its far-reaching influences on agricultural production, price trends, supply and demand of Survey of Distribution

tion of agricultural products. A.

Heath Onthank, chief of the domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce, will direct this work, beginning within two months. A mar-ket survey of distribution is also planned, with the assistance of the Department of Commerce.

The council will fill a serious need in California, according to economic leaders. Agricultural development in northern and central California and especially oil in the south have made this State attractive to settlers, busi-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 (Staff, are the possibilities of development,

problems in transportation, hydro-electric development, marketing and ciation. The former is a Government agency and a comparison of the efficiency of these two services is Economic data thus gathered and slowly being drawn. At present HOUSES ARE MOVED classified will be made available their wheat forecasts are 33,000,000 through a California Economic Rebushels apart in a crop of some 400,fornia Development Association and 000,000 bushels. The price movement tends to confirm the grain dealers' estimate as against the Government estimate, according to Banff, owing to the demand for cotheaded by Henry M. Robinson of Los ment tends to confirm the grain

as much as it had during 1921-22-23, their new sites. Survey of Distribution

Definite surveys are proposed. The first will probably be to determine what is the present rate of consump
and no one who understands living conditions in those countries would think that. At \$2 the imports fell mine village at Bankhead in the from 155,000,000 bushels to 90,000,000 Rockies, down the steep roads into bushels. The prices stayed up this the town of Banff, was suggested,

What is the explanation in the places that it was necessary, in mov-orient? What is the difference? No ling the houses, to ease thm down collection of data on competitive foods or prices indicate why price was so discouraging to exports last year and this year so much less discouraging. The Pacific Coast needs ST. LOUIS LIGHT OPERA this information."

WRIT APPLICATION DENIED

writ of review of the proceedings of the state board of equalization, when, a little more about their own State while telling the world about its climate and general opportunities. A prune orchard is a nice thing to wan, especially in the spring, but the edward of question is, how many farmers are already raising prunes and what is the demand, cost of distribution and net profit for this community? What

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OVER MOUNTAIN ROADS

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, director of the tages exceeding the supply during food Research Institute, Stanford the summer season, 60 houses are to University.

"Care is the first essential," said

Banff, a distance of 6½ miles over Dr. Taylor. "A year ago we were the mountain roads by a Calgary convinced that at the then price of wheat the Orient would not import these houses have been moved to

When the feasibility of moving the "The imports are creeping back Charles Riddock of Calgary secured and they are up at present to the level of probably 120,000,000 bushels.

So steep were the mountain roads in it was thought to be impossible, but by inches by means of steel cables snubbed to stumps at the back.

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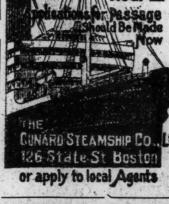


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# MIXED PRICE CHANGES IN

Bears Force Specialties and Motors to New Lows for Year

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)—Renewed selling of the motor shares and uneasiness over the outcome of the latest money stringency continued to depress the stock market as trading was resumed today.

Hudson, General Motors, Pierce Arrow preferred and other issues in this group, were driven down further, some of them to new low levels for the year, while Du Pont and McCrory Stores "B" both broke 4 points on

Stores "B" both broke 4 points on initial sales.

Extension of bearish activities into

new quarters brought sharp recessions throughout the list, and carried various motor and specialty shares to 1926

motor and specialty shares to 1926 bottom prices.

In the face of a heavy March output, fears were expressed that automobile production schedules could not be maintained through the second quarter, and bear-traders continued to hammer away until short covering led to recoveries in general.

Meanwhile, the seiling movement was widened elsewhere, and early declines of 1 to 4 points were registered by Remington Typewriter, South Porto Rico Sugar, Cushman, Continental Can, American Radiator, International Paper and Savage Arms.

Rail shares, however, moved up under the leadership of Delaware & Hudson, Atlantic Coast Line, and Chesapeake & Ohio, with Pullman, General Electric, U. S. Rubber and a few others showing a rallying tendency.

Foreign exchanges opened firm with

Foreign exchanges opened firm with demand sterling quoted at \$4.851. Equipments Weak

Equipments Weak

Effective buying contrasted with brisk selling of many shares throughout the forenoon. Active issues, however, began to yield toward midday when U. S. Steel got down to 118, and equipments turned weak.

Local tractions were buoyant, but other public utilities were heavy, especially Philadelphia Company and Standard Gas & Electric, Interborough Rapid Transit advanced 5-points, Manhattan Modified guaranteed 3, and Third Avenue 2%.

General Electric, after rising 1½ to 294½, broke to 287½. Jersey Central dropped 15 points to 245.

Marking up of the renewal rate for call loans to 5 per cent increased the supply of stocks.

### NEW RIVER CO. SHOWS PROFIT IN LAST YEAR

Report of the New River Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows profit after depreciation and taxes of \$161,362, compared with a loss of \$372,-

145 in 1924.

Net current assets at the end of the year amounted to \$2,100,347, compared with \$1,849,450 at the end of 1924.

Report says in part: Production for the year amounted to 2,175,390 tons, a gain over 1924 of 472,590 tons. a gain over 1924 of 472,590 tons. During the first seven months of the year a loss of about \$300,000 was built up. However, in August an improvement was shown, and a small profit for the month resulted; and from that month until the end of the year earnings were sufficient to offset the loss of \$300,000, previously referred to, and in addition, show a profit for the year of \$151,362. and, in addition, show a profit for the year of \$161,362.

# LONDON STOCK

MARKET QUIET LONDON, April 13—The stock market continued quiet today, with professional traders reducing commitments pending the outcome of the in financial circles is of the belief that there will be an eleventh hour settle-

there will be an eleventh hour settlement of the dispute.

Industrials were almost neglected.

Be Home rails were easier. Oils were dull, despite anticipation of an increase in the Royal Dutch dividend.

Rubber issues were quiet. Royal Dutch was 32%, Rio Tinto 39% and the Courtaulds 6½.

The gilt-edged division was easy.

Foreign issues were steady.

INTERESTING COPPER REPORT Wall Street, statisticians consider the annual report of the Phelps-Dodge Co. one of the most interesting of the resolution of \$2,-91,000,000 cach year, despite large defives of the solution of the payments. This is expent plained in the balance sheet showing depreciation and depletion reserve of nearly \$87,000,000 compared with \$63,-00 nearly \$87,000,000 to \$77,800,-000. Deficits since 1922, after dividend payments, totaled \$22,800,000 but in the payments, totaled \$22,800,000 but in the payments and depletion -297 charges before dividends were \$29,-100.

BOND INDEX NUMBER RECEDES

15. Due to the drastic decline in stock
oprices during March, 1926, the entire insyestment field was temporarily disturbed
and a mild reaction took place in bond
prices. Dow, Jones & Co.'s index number, based on average price and yield
of 40 corporation bonds, including 10
infigh-grade railroad issues, 10 second
grade railroad issues, 10 second grade
prailroad issues, 10 public utility and 10
industrial bonds, receded .37 to 79.32, but
was still higher than at any time in 1925.

PAN AM. WESTERN PETROLEUM PAN AM, WESTERN PETROLEUM
The Pan American Western Petroleum
Company and subsidiaries report for the
Syear ended Dec. 31. 1925, net profit of
\$4,232,609, equal to \$8,47 a share on comtibined 100,010 shares of class "A" stock
isand 400,000 shares of class "B" stock,
Hoth classes of stock share alike in
earnings, but "A" stock has voting
power not vested in "B" stock. Balance
sheet of Dec. 31, 1925, showed current
assets \$18,716,325, current liabilities
\$6,731,075, and net working capital
\$11,985,260.

NEW YORK, April 13—Bavarian industry is getting credits from a new company, called Bavarian American Co, resid to have the financial support of several American banks. Berlin, is raising a domestic loan of 50,000,000 marks at 8 per cent, to be used to balance the municipal budget.

Allis-Chalmers Earling Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net profits after depreciation, taxes and all other charges of \$8,417,368, equal after preferred dividends to \$8.78 a share on the \$25,770,750 common stock. This compares with net of \$3,221,101 in 1924, or \$8.01 a share on common.

RECORD MAYTAG SHIPMENTS Maytag Co. shipments for March were the largest on record. Deliveries for the first quarter were over 50 per ceat nhead of the like period last year. Current production exceeds 23,000 machines monthly.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP DEFICIT

CHICAGO & WESTERN INDIANA

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Californ BONDS 1000 Hood Rb 7s 104% 104% 104% ... 2000 Mass G 5½s 101½ 101½ 101½ ... 1550 Miss Riv 5s 65½ 65 65 99% 1000 NE Tel 5s .101½ 101½ 101½ 101%

BOSTON CURB

	(uotations to 1:40 p. m.) High Low	
	Alamos	.70
	Bagdad Silver	.31
	Baddad Smelting65 .61	.62
	Boston & Montana38 .34	.35
1	Coldak 8 71/2	73
-	Cheyenne	.89
	Crystal Cop	.36.
1	Col Emer 3½ 218	3.7
	Electric Bond 65 641/2	6414
4	General M 17 136	1.7
	Idaho 6% 5%	61/
	Kay Cop 1% 1%	15
	Nixon	.41
J	Paymaster	.74
	Peavine	.62
1	Per Pet	1
1		41/
1		19
-1	San Juan 11/2	.12
1	Sante Fe	
-1	Shatt-Denn 71/2 71/2	71/
ì	S O NY 301/2 301/2	301/2
1	Trans Lux 8 8	8
1	Tor Ohio 1334 131/2	131/
1	United Verde Ext 27% 27%	264
1	Verde Central Copper 2% 2%	23/4
-1	37-1-3- 361 1A	10

NEW YORK, April 13—J. C. Penney, founder of the chain stores bearing his name, has bought for \$2,250,000 a third interest in Shorelands Company's 2200-acre waterfront development known as Miami Shores. Part of this lies within the city of Miami, and includes several city of Miami, and includes in the income account of that company. It is encouraging to note that the Westchester in 1925 carried 10,154,199 passengers, an increase of 11 per cent over 1924. The extension of the road from Larchmont to Mamaroneck was spened for business March 21, 1926, and this should contribute to further growth in business.

DIVIDENDS

REDUCES GOLF BALL PRICES

NEW YORK COTTON

May ... 18.96 18.96 18.85 18.86 18.37 July ... 18.32 18.33 18.28 18.33 17.50 Oct. ... 17.48 17.49 17.42 17.46 17.19 Dec. ... 17.13 17.13 17.06 17.10 17.13 Jan. ... 17.05 17.07 16.99 16.99 17.33 Mar. ... 17.22 17.22 17.18 17.18 ...

tan City So 39½ 38½ 38½ 38½ 38½ Dec. 17.13 17.16 17.10 17.13 and German and G

Total of 271,835 shares of Chandler Motor Car stock and 274,320 shares of Cleveland Automobile Company stock out of 280,000 shares of each issue outstanding had been deposited April 10 under the plan for the merger of the two companies.

EATON AXLE & SPRING COMPANY Eaton Axle & Spring Company March shipments totaled \$1,336,000, compared with \$673,000 in March, 1925, exclusive of shipments of the Eaton Spring Cor-poration, subsidiary, which amounted to \$302,000.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER Virginia Electric & Power for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of \$1,883,604 after taxes, charges, de-preciation, etc., compared with \$1,646,915 in 1924

DUL., SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC

BOSTON STOCKS SUBSIDIARIES OF NEW HAVEN PULL AN OAR

> Pay Larger Dividend to Parent Company Than Previous Year

Although the bulk of the improvement of \$4,419,601 in New Haven Railroad's surplus after charges in 1925 as compared with 1924 resulted from the increase of more than \$5,000,000 in gross, and the fact that operating expenses were held almost stationary. subsidiary companies also pulled an oar, and contributed a larger dividend oar, and contributed a larger dividend income to the parent company than in 1924.

There was also a reduction in New Haven's fixed charges, principally on account of lower interest rate on bonds

Haven's fixed charges, principally on account of lower interest rate on bonds issued to refund the European Loan and reduction in miscellaneous interest charges, and this also helped the final result.

of demand loans and deposits, \$5,000,-000 of time drafts and deposits, and ooo of time drafts and deposits, at otal of \$17,641,825, compared with \$10,690,-321 cash and \$1,389,029 special deposits, or a total of \$12,079,350 at the close of 1924, cash to Lines. Steamship Lines

The New England Steamship Company operating the "Fall River Line" and other Sound lines, all of whose stock is owned by the New Haven, earned a surplus after charges of \$194,-559 in 1925 compared with only \$23,-413 in 1924. This increase was due both to a gain in operating revenues and a reduction in operating expenses

out of surplus, whereas in 1924 no dividends were paid.

The Central New England Railway, virtually all of whose \$3,737,000 preferred stock and \$4,795,000 common stock is owned by New Haven, paid dividends of 6 per cent on its preferred stock and 2 per cent on the com

The Connecticut Company, operat ing Connecticut trolleys and bus lines, and all of whose \$40,000,000 capital stock is owned by the New Haven, is

income, however, is \$1,100,008 interest accruing to the New Haven Railroad but not included in the income account of that company.

DRESDNER BANK DIVIDEND

LEHIGH & NEW ENGLAND Lehigh & New England for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of \$885,647 after taxes and charges, equal to \$5,02 a share (par \$50) on 136,000 shares of stock, compared with \$859,930, or \$6.36 a share, in 1924.

KANSAS GASOLINE PRICES CHICAGO. April 13—Standard Oil Company of Indiana virtually increased the spread between gasoline tank wagon and service station prices in Kansas to three cents from two cents, by allowing one-cent discount on lots of 50 gallons or more.

Florida East Coast Railway for the year ended Decv 31, 1925, reports net income of \$3,340,470 after taxes and charges, equal to \$10,24 a, share on \$75,000 common shares, compared with \$3,517,492, or \$9.37 a share, in 1924.

WORLD ZING OUTPUT OFF The world's production of zine in February is calculated at 96,274 short tons, compared with 99,457 in January and 95,334 tone in December. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports a deficit of \$118,712 after taxes and charges, compared with a deficit of \$244,825 m 1924.

final result.

Non-operating income for 1925
Non-operating income for 1925
State of the second of th

The Hartford & New York Transpor tation Company, operating steamship lines down the Connecticut River to New York, however, did not do as well in 1925 as in 1924 due to continued falling off in business, reporting a deficit after charges of \$160,346 last year compared with a deficit of \$10.533 in 1924. Dividends of \$60.000 were paid

in 1925 compared with 41/2 per cent and 1½ per cent respectively in 1924.

The Connecticut Company

paying no dividends, but has been impaying no dividends, but has been miproving its position. It earned a surplus after charges of \$865,474, or \$2.16 a share on the stock last year, compared with a surplus of \$702,468, or \$1.75 a share in 1924. The Connecticut Company last year discontinued about 38 miles of rail lines but added more than 64 miles of

TINTERNATIONAL PAPER'S YEAR
International Paper for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of 32,550,301 after interest, depreciation, after preferred dividends, to \$5.23 a, share on \$30,065,812 compared with net of \$2,532, after preferred dividends, to \$5.23 a, share on \$30,065,812 common, compared with \$1.022,656 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,656 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,656 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,656 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,656 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,656 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$1.022,650 the previous year. Profit and loss surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$2.020 the profit will be approximately surplus was \$21,857,218, compared with \$2.020 the previous year. Profit and loss will be approximately \$2.020 the previous year. Profit and loss will be approximately \$2.020 the previous year. Profit and loss will be approximately \$2.020 the pre

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has reduced the Goodyear golf ball to 75 cents and the Glide ball to 50 cents, act of 25 cents each. It says decreasing price of crude rubber and installation of labor-saving machinery make the paid on April 25 to holders of record April 19.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS 

191/8 27 41/2 233/4 44/2 94/8 151 321/4 15/8 6/8 47 93/4

3 Mid West Util. . 113 1140 2Mid West Util pf. 10714 161 2 Mid Mest Util pf. 10714 161 2 Mid Mes

STANDARD OILS

10 zdo Neb ......255 255 52 do N Y ..... 3074 3014 303 9 Swan & Finch O C 9714 9614 97 INDEPENDENT

40 837/a 71/2 21/a 91/4 11 2 41/4 163/4 

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rate \$5 per year, to yield about 8.4%.

A stock, to \$6.80 a share on the 250,000

A stock, to \$6.80 a share on the 250,000 shares of common stock.

This compares with \$5.01 a share on the class A and \$4.21 on the common in 1924. Consolidated net earnings after all charges and after dividends of \$2 a share on each class of stock for the year 1925 show an increase of 100 per cent as compared with such earnings for the preceding year.

BARNSDALL CORP. HAS EXCELLENT QUARTER

Barnsdall Corporation net earnings for the quarter ended March 31, 1926 partly estimated, was \$1,500,000 after depletion, depreciation and federa taxes, equivalent to \$1.30 a share (par \$25) on 1,148,536 shares of combined

A and B common.

Balance sheet of Feb. 28, 1926, shows

The New Orleans & Northeastern pre-liminary report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net income of \$1,206,230 after taxes and charges, equal to \$20.10 a share on \$6,000,000 stock, compared with \$880,263, or \$14.67 a share in 1924. The company is controlled by the South-ern Railway.

CRUDE RUBBER IMPORTS GAIN

ELEVATED ORDERS CAR BODIES

TENNESSEE EASTERN ELECTRIC Tennessee Eastern Electric Company has notified Massachusetts Commissioner

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER
Virginia Electric & Power net income
of \$1,863,604 after taxes charges and reserve for depreciation for 1925 is equal,
after preferred dividends, to \$3.46
share on 324,428 no-par common shares,
compared with \$1,646,915, or \$3.28 a share
on the same basis, in 1924. VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER

WILLS-SAINTE-CLAIRE PRICES

Lamson & Hubbard Corporation reports for the year ended Feb. 28, 1926, net income after all charges but before federal taxes, of \$162.154, equal to 11.32 per cent on the \$1.431,700 of 7 per cent preferred stock publicly held.

SUPERIOR OIL CORPORATION Superior Oil Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net loss of \$737,862, after expenses, depreciation and depletion, compared with a net loss of \$350,032 in 1924.

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT GAINS TAMPICO, April 13—Mexican crudeoil production in the week ended April
3 increased 3571 barrels daily, averaging
286,235 barrels daily for the period. The
light-oil output increased 5428 barrels
daily at 171,857.

ELEC. REFRIGERATION DIVIDEND
In addition to an initial quarterly
dividend of 50 cents a share in cash,
Electric Refrigeration corporation has

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HIDE MARKET AGAIN EASIER

Week of Active Selling Carries Nearly All Grades Lower

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)—The volume of crude rubber brought isto the United States during the first quarter of 1926 was much larger than in the corresponding period of 1925, the total of 115,441 tons comparing with 87,330 tons. Imports in March increased to 42,877 tons from 34,967 in February, the Rubber Association of America reports.

Trading in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to prices than anticipated. About every sort of hide sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to prices than anticipated. About every sort of hide sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to bridge the sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to bridge the sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to bridge the prices than anticipated. About every sort of hide sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to bridge the prices than anticipated. About every sort of hide sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to bridge the prices than anticipated. About every sort of hide sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to bridge the prices than anticipated. About every sort of hide sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to bridge the prices than anticipated. About every sort of hide sold off from a half cent to a full cent, with all joining in the packer hide market last week revealed an easier trend to a full cent t

toward its close.

When it is considered that there is no burdensome supply it gives emphasis to the known desire of the pack-Boston Elevated has placed an order for 100 steel elevated car bodies. The bodies will be built in New England the Laconia Car Co. receiving contract for 75 and the Wason Car Co. of Springfield 25. Trucks of the old cars will be used with the new bodies. than 3000 being booked at 11c, bids of 10½c having been completely ignored. Branded cows broke to 9½c, at which price from 15,000 to 18,000 changed hands.

More business was offered on branded cows at 9½c, but stocks of

of Corporations that it has increased its uthorized capital by addition of 6000 constant \$150,000 to them were so much reduced and receipts being below normal, sellers declined to take further business on a \$105% to the company has also issued 1600 shares of no-par common stock for cash.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC A POWER week would show better figures. deals. Pull-offs from now on will command better prices in line with the improving quality of the hides. Quotations on country hides follow

WILLS-SAINTE-CLAIRE PRICES

Effective immediately, Wills-Sainte-Claire, Inc., has reduced prices \$500 on sedan and limousine models and \$300 on traveler and roadster models. Cabriolet and brougham remain unchanged. Factory prices now are: five passenger sedan. \$3150; limousine \$3350; traveler and roadster, \$2700.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & VOKE CO.
The Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports a deficit of \$467.532, after depreciation, depletion, federal tax, etc., compared with a deficit of \$425,234 in 1924. loaded his March skins at 17½0. City skins, March pulloffs, are slow of sale, although an offering is reported at

LAMSON & HUBBARD CORPORATION 161/2c.
Packer kip from southern points is quoted at 12-14-15c, with sales light. Several carloads of city kip have been reported sold at 14½c.

Principal sales in the packer hide market last week follow:

HIGHER COPPER DIVIDEND LONDON, April 13—Hamburg-American Line's operating surplus for 1925 declared a dividend of 40 cents, payable was \$3.380,000 marks; deductions, 9,240. May 24 to stock of record May 7. In the profit, 139,688 marks, against 190,000 marks in 1924.

# CLOTH BUYING RETARDED BY LATE SEASON

Print Cloths Quiet

In the print cloth markets there was little change from conditions prevailing a week ago. Inquiry was very narrow, and most of the dealing was of the repeat order sort. There was slight improvement in volume for the 60 x 48s, which sold at 6%c for spot goods, and 80 squares 4-yard goods also sold fairly well around 11½c for forward goods, with 11½c and 11c, even, reported for quick deliveries which had to be liquidated.

Standard 5.35-yard 64 x 60s sold at 7½c al yard for quick delivery, and occasional contracts were put through at 7½c cailing for delivery through the summer months. The 68 x 72s were bringing 7½c to 7½c for quick goods, which is the same as prevailed a week ago.

which had to be liquidated.

Standard 5.35-yard 64 x 60s sold at 7½ c 4yard for quick delivery, and occasional contracts were put through at 7½ c calling for delivery through the summer months. The 68 x 72s were bringing 7½ c to 7½ c for quick goods, which is the same as prevailed a week ago.

Fall River reported sales of hardly more than 20,000 pieces for the week. Production in Fall River is going forward at approximately 75 per cent of a full normal output. Curtailment talk is becoming more prevalent in both of these centers, however, though no definite action is being taken as yet in the expectation that demand for goods will improve as soon as the weather becomes warmer.

Fine Goods Slow

In the fine goods markets there has been a steady replenishment demand, but very little in the way of new busiwere bringing 7%c to 7%c for quick goods, which is the same as prevailed a week ago.

Fall River reported sales of hardly more than 20,000 pieces for the week. Production in Fall River is going forward at approximately 75 per cent of normal capacity, while New Bedford mills are turning out 80 to 85 per cent of a full normal output. Curtailment talk is becoming more prevalent in both of these centers, however, though mo definite action is being taken as yet in the expectation that demand for goods will improve as soon as the weather becomes warmer.

Fine Goods Slow

been a steady replenishment demand, but very little in the way of new busi-ness of a seasonal character. Slight improvement in the inquiry for broad-cloths was reported, but this was mostly characteristic of the cheaper carded styles and of goods available for shipment.

carded styles and of goods available for shipment.

Irregular trading in sateens was reported, much of it being for the higher type of combed goods, and here too the importance of spots was stressed. Light activity in lawns and pongees held prices fairly steady, though occasional shading was resorted to for the purpose of landing a sizable contract.

There was less trading in silk and cottons, and great caution was evident in the market for rayon and cotton mixtures. There are widely circulated rumors of an impending price decline in rayon in May, and buyers are taking as little as possible for delivery beyond that date.

The real silk market is having a more or less vigorous price reaction,

more or less vigorous price reaction, and buyers of cantons and tussahs are placing no considerable forward business until this situation clears

business until this situation clears up somewhat.

The chief redeeming feature of the dry goods situation is the dearth of stocks at any point along distributing channels. There is plenty of evidence of a still vigorous buying power, if it can be aroused, and many believe that the advent of warm spring weather will see a rush for goods. It is this hope which makes the manufacturers unwilling to lay definite plans as yet for radically reducing their scale of operations.

New York Bank Stocks

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

LATE SEASON

Cotton Goods Demand List-less—Prices Lower—Curtailment Talk Grows

NEW EEDFORD, Mass., April 12

(Special)—Business in primary color of the color of

Wison & Co 18t Wison & Co 18t Wison & Co 18t Wis Cen gen 4s '49. 105'4 Wis Cen gen 4s '49. 105'4 Youngstown S & T 6s '43. 102'4 106'

Mo Pac rgs 48 '75 ... 673'
Mo Pac rgs 58 '65 ... 95'
Mo Pac 68 D '49 ... 1051's
Montana Power 58 A '43 ... 1003's
Montana Power 58 A '43 ... 1003's
Montreal Tram col 58 '41 ... 97'
Nat Montreal Tram col 58 '41 ... 97'
Nat Dairy Prod 68 ... 97'
Nat Acme sf 71'48 '31 ... 983's
Nat Enamel 58 ... 101'
N O Terminal 48 '53 ... 853's
N O T & M 58 B '54 ... 106'13'
N O T & M 51'8 '54 ... 106'14'
N Y C&HR gen 31'58 '97 ... 81'2'
N Y C&HR rgs & Im 58 2013.104'
N Y C&HR rgs & Im 58 2013.104'
N Y Chi & St L 51'8 '8 '74 A ... 102''s
N Y Chi & St L 51'8 '8 '74 A ... 102''s
N Y Chi & St L 51'8 '8 '74 A ... 102''s
N Y Chi & St L 51'8 '8 '74 A ... 102''s
N Y Edison rfg 61'28 '41 ... 116'
N Y GELHA&P pur m 48 '49 ... 104's
N Y NH&H nc deb 48 '56 ... 70'
N Y NH&H cit 68 '40 ... 983's
N Y Ry rfg 48 ctf dp '42 ... 55'
N Y Ry inc 68 '65 ... 227's
N Y Tel gen 41'88 '39 ... 983'2'
N Y Tel gen 64'88 '31 ... 109'4'
N Y Wchester & B 41'28 '46 ... 73's
N Y Tel gen 64'48 '39 ... 983'2'
N Y Tel gen 65'48 ... 109'4'
N Y Wchester & B 4'28 '46 ... 73's
Norf & W con 48 '96 ... 92'4's
Norf & W con 48 '96 ... 92'4's
Norf & W con 48 '96 ... 92'4's
Nor Pac pr in 48 '97 ... 883's
Nor Ohio Ts & L t 68 A '47 ... 95'4's
Nor Pac 58 D 2047 ... 101
Nor Pac 68 B 2047 ... 101

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 12—A total of 1,250,000,000 feet of lumber was produced in Florida during 1925, more than 1,00,000,000 feet greater than any year since 1918, says the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. During 1923, 22 per cent of all the wage earners in Florida were engaged in the industry, and 24 of the total products of the state were lumber.

Dutch E 1 5½s (Mar) 54
Finland (Rep) 7s 50
Framerican Dev 7½s 42
French (Rep) 7s 49
French (Rep) 7s 49
French (Rep) 8s 45
Ger Bk 7a 50
German El Pow 6½s 50
German El Pow 6½s 50
German GE 7s 45
Hungarian Mun rcts 1½s
Ger Bk 7a 50
German GE 7s 45
Hungarian Mun rcts 1½s
Haly 7s 51
Jap (Im Gov) 24 4s 31
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s 54
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Mex 6s small A 10
Montevid (City) 7s 52
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Norway (King) 6s 57
Norway (King) 6s 43
Norway (King) 6s 43
Norway (King) 6s 43
Norway (King) 6s 43
Norway (King) 6s 52
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s 53
Oslo (City) 6s 55
Panama (Rep) 5½s 53
Paris-Lyons in ctf 7s 58
Paris-Dyons Med 6s 53
Oslo (City) 7½a 52
Queensl'd (State) 6s 47
Rio de Jan (City) 8s 47
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# STEEL TRADE CONDITIONS FAIRLY GOOD

Causes Some Stir in

NEW YORK, April 12 (Special)-Some adverse factors have crept into the steel industry, such as the sharp the steel industry, such as the sharp break in the price of pig iron in the Pittsburgh district, a failure of new business to develop along the extensive lines expected for this month and the absence of many workers in manufacturing plants using steel.

All in all, however, conditions in the steel industry continue very satisfactory and the favorable features far surpass those less favorable. True to predictions, production of steel ingois in March of this year, as well as for the full first quarter, established new high-water marks.

Ingot production was 4.491,689 tons, compared with 4.206,699 tons in March, 1924, the previous high mark of the industry. Production for the entire quarter was 12,153,327 tons. March output was 5 per cent better than in February.

The industry was working at the rate of 92.39 per cent of theoretical capacity of 56,000,000 gross tons of ingots annually. The turnout in March, expressed in yearly figures, was at the rate of 51,737,649 tons.

The mere fact of production records being shattered was, of course,

was at the rate of 51,737,649 tons.

The mere fact of production records being shattered was, of course, noteworthy. What is of even more significance is that production represents the full measure of consumption because steel is being shipped fairly hot to consumers, and being turned by them into finished forms of manufacture rapidly. That is morthan can be said for other periods high production.

significance is that production it on because steel is being starly hot to consumers, and turned by them into finished of manufacture rapidly. That is than can be said for other periodicians of manufacture rapidly. That is than can be said for other periodicians.

Plg Iron Prices Break
The break in pig iron in the district caused quite a stir industry. Ordinarily prices compose a ton at a time, but on the recession was \$1 to \$1.50
The producers in that disprice was maintained from the price was maintained from the producers of the price was maintained from the price was maintained from the price was

offer and reduced their price ton, at which figure the was bought.

This action brought down the Chicago price \$1 a ton to \$22, Chicago furnace, and iron in southern Ohio was reduced 50c a ton. The price at Birmingham was left unchanged because there is a scarcity in that region, due chiefly to the accident to the Woodward furnace. Prices along the Atlantic seaboard were also left intact, because they are influenced by foreign iron competition rather than by western American.

Some do not regard the cut at Pittsburgh as any indication of weakness in the situation. They point out that valley prices remained unchanged when quotations in other districts were sagging. The fac that iron ore prices were left unchanged for 1926, and that coke prices have fallen again to precoal strike levels, thus cutting costs of iron making, made this recent reduction of iron logical.

Foreign Prices Low

Foreign Prices Low

Sales of pig fron have dwindled. There has falled to appear a distinct second-quarter buying movement. There has falled to appear a distinct second-quarter buying movement. Consumers will doubtless order from hand to mouth through this quarter. Makers of heating equipment have been the chief iron buyers of late. Business has been done with the National Radiator Company, Burnham Boiler Company and another heating equipment manufacturer.

for production in the industry was established, was in reality a favorable feature.

Reflecting the heavy demands for building steel during recent months was the report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation to the effect that building contracts let in March were the largest for March in history, and in fact was second only to August of last year.

Awards of fabricated structural steel week were 40,000 tons, which is better than the weekly average of last year.

A large proportion of current fabricated steel work is for bridges.

Prices of finished steel are firm as a rule. In galvanized sheets one maker has taken large tonnages at 4.50c a pound, Pittsburgh, whereas the official price is 4.60c. Black sheets have also been cut \$2 a ton under the 3.35c a pound official price.

Non-Ferrous Metals Lower

Steel plates continue very strong at 1.90c a pound, Pittsburgh. For the 175 locomotives ordered by the Pennsylvania Railroad from the Baldwin Locomotive Works 7000 tons of plates will be needed. The same railroad contemplates buying freight cars which would afford a demand for 25,-000 tons of plates.

The non-ferrous metals received considerable of a setback because of declining prices on the London Metal Exchange, which in turn were affected by the unfavorable industrial outlook in Great Britain because of the coal labor trouble. The price of tin dropped ic a pound during the week in the case of prompt tin, and 3c for far distant futures. Zinc made a new low price for the year when it sold at 6.90c a pound. East St. Louis. Lead went to new low levels for the year when the leading refiner reduced prices \$4 a ton to Sc a pound, New York.

Copper made a net loss of ½c a pound during the week, the same amount of gain that took place the preceding week. The market quotation on Saturday was 13%c a pound, delivered. Copper suffered less than the other metals, Consumption of copper is very heavy, and producers are well sold ahead. One of the large producers, for instance, is sold out until July and for that month asks 14c a pound.

STOCKS OF COPPER LOWER

LONDON QUOTATIONS

# GOOD WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE YEAR

West Jersey & Seashore net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, were \$1,233,191, compared with \$867,372 in 1924, an increase of \$365,818.

After \$114,420 for sinking fund the balance of \$1,118,771 was equal to 9.6 per cent on the stock, compared with Break in Pig Iron Prices state, or 6.5 per cent on stock, in

\$756,172, or on per 1924.

1924.

Operating revenues were \$13,451,-582, an increase of \$519,164; net, \$1,-283,191, an increase of \$365,818; sinking fund took \$114,420 and dividends \$637,243, leaving \$481,527 for profit and

# BRITISH SURVEY MERICAN WAGES

Daily Mail Group Finds High Rates Possible by Factory Organization

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 13-Expectation of finding a high standard of union members sent here as guests of the London Daily Mail, they said on returning to England aboard the steamship Ascania, sof the Cunard Line, but their opinions differed as to the causes.

F. McPherson, who, with Sir Perci-Phillips, acted for the Daily Mail part of his views the remark he said coident Coolidge made to the dele-tion when they were received at mericans got such high wagest President's Reply Quoted

more actually worked harder in part to the decrease in the imports of coal and fuel reported for 1925, by the continued decrease throughout the past year of the distance of t

my observation has confirmed the cussed in a previous report) of the view. That, I think, is what is responsible for the high wages and better working conditions."

Trade Relations Amicable

There seemed to be general agreement on the good relationships the delegation found between employers and employees in American facand employees in American fac-tories. The members were shown through many plants, Mr. McPher-son said, and had opportunities to talk not only with the management but also with men doing the grade of work corresponding to their own, and this relationship was one of the outstanding observations.

explanation for the high wages the fact that the amount of production and consumption was so high, adding that it might equally be said that the amount of consumption and hence problem, and one is left with the of production was so high because of hope that a solution or at least a

the high wages.

"Joint ownership appears to be looked for in the near future. spreading in the United States," Mr.

McPherson noted. "We saw quite a and considered review of the activtendency among workmen to invest ity of the National Bank in 1925, in their company's stocks and bonds. which indicates that a wise policy That has not gone far in England. has been followed during this time

Clearing House Figures Exchanges \$87,000,000 \$1,144,000,000 \$Year ago today \$70,000,000 \$11,000,000 \$Palances \$37,000,000 \$111,000,000 \$Year ago today \$21,000,000 \$111,000,000 \$F. R. bank credit \$34,975,095 \$90,000,000 111,000,000 Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks-

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta
Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Philadelphia
New York
Richmond
San Francisco

# AUSTRIA RISING **ECONOMICALLY**

Dr. Zimmerman Issues Unusually Optimistic Report on Financial Status

VIENNA, March 27 (Special Cor-respondence)—Satisfaction with the progress of Austria's economic recovery is expressed in the thirty-seventh monthly report of the Com-missioner-General of the League of Nations, Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, to a degree not hitherto noticed in any previous report.

This is a broad statement, but it

does not exaggerate the tone adopted by the Commissioner-General, which may be specifically indicated, for example, by the following sentence:
"Austria can be congratulated on the progress made in the work of reconstruction." This was with reference to the League Council's decision to lighten the League control over Austria's finances as from Jan.

1 of this year to supervision over the assigned revenues and over the tion of finding a high standard of the assigned revenues and over the wages and working conditions in the expenditure of the remainder of the United States was fulfilled by the Reconstruction Loan. This is high visit of a group of British trade praise, since it comes from Dr. Zimmerman, whose caution about expressing himself too optimistically has been almost proverbial here.

An Unusual Feat

Commissioner-General also notes with pleasure that the budget for 1926 was voted before the close of the past year, which constitutes a very unusual feat in the financial history of the republic, since it has been generally necessary to rush through a monthly vote at the close White House and the President in the first stages of the new year until the regular budget should have

been accepted.
Other healthy signs are found in Well," the President replied with the fact that the federal railways alle, according to Mr. McPherson, have repaid the final balance of the merican workmen earn high advance which they obtained last May and June; that investments for McPherson would not give his electrification projects have already on as to whether the American met with some success, contributing "The factories are better organized here." Mr. Murray declared. "I level of the German National Bank), came here expecting to find that, and by the halving (already discount that the confirmed the c count rate of the national bank until

300,000 Unemployed

All these favorable impulses increase in number with encouraging regularity as the months go by, and this is despite the fact that the barometer, in measure, of industrial activity-unemployment-is most discouraging. Austria reached in January, according to an estimate of the Minister of Social Welfare, which the Commissioner-General quotes, a total of 300,000 unemployed. This, in the outstanding observations.

Mr. McPherson gave as his own ridiculously high tariff barriers, is not regarded by the Austrians as a happy omen. Dr. Zimmerman, how-ever, finds the present Government actively engaged in studying the mitigation of this situation may be

Dr. Zimmerman contributes a brief boller Company and another heating equipment manufacturer.

Foreign iron still sells at low prices. German Iron has sold at \$20.25 \tilde{z} ton seaboard, duty paid, compared with the eastern Pennsylvania price of \$22 at on at the furnace.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation declined 236,887 tons in March, which was close to the predictions of 250,000 tons. Orders on books on March 31 were 4,379,935 tons, compared with 4,863,564 tons a year ago. This was the third decline since last August. The falling off was imdeed very moderate when it is considered that the corporation on some days was working at 100 per cent of capacity. So small a decrease during the month when a new high record for production in the industry was established, was in reality a favorable feature.

Reflecting the heavy demands for the standard properties and bonds. That has not gone far in England. That has not gone far in England. That has not gone far in England. That has been followed during this time and that the position of the bank is strong. One of the most important steps occurred last August, when the bank decided to let the exchange of the pressure of supply and demand. This had been preceded by another reform at the end of March; namely, the removal of all restrictions on foreign exchange operations. That we can make the corporation on some days was working at 100 per cent of capacity. So small a decrease during the month when a new high record for production in the industry was sestablished, was in reality a favorable feature.

Reflecting the heavy demands for Clearing House Figures

Larger Use of Power and Machinery Given Credit

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 13-The effithe volume of crop production have made large increases since 1910, according to a survey of agriculture made by the National Industrial Conference Board, and the relative effi-ciency of farm labor in this country, notwithstanding the depression since the war, is considerably higher than similar labor in any other country. The greater use of power machinery, in which the United States leads the world, according to the re-American farm worker his superior productivity. In the five-year period just before the war, 24.4 acres were being cultivated per farm worker in the United States, 16.6 acres in Scot-land, 9.5 acres in England, 8.3 in France, 6.2 in Germany and 4.2 in

From 1910 to 1920, also, the board found, the American farm laborer's efficiency increased about 22.5 per

The average amount of machinery in use today is five times that in use 50 years ago, while the amount of horsepower used on farms has risen from 8,000,000 in 1850, to 47,000,000 in 1924. Through the increased use of power, according to the board, the agricultural produc-tion of the country has increased 130 per cent from 1880 to 1920, while the number of farm workers has increased only 56 per cent.

The use of electricity has not ex-

tended widely, the board's report says, less than 3 per cent of the farms of the country being connected with central electrical service. Automobiles, however, have become an important factor, the 1920 census reporting 2,146,362 automobiles on

The annual statement of the American Linseed Co. shows net profit for 1925 of \$1,462,003 after depreciation, taxes and interest, compared with \$1,257,947 in 1924. Dividends paid on the preferred stock during the year were \$1,167,957. Surplus was \$6,044,434. Current assets were \$12,463,075 and current liabilities \$1,575,495. Cash on hand exceeded \$1,000,000.

A Letter that Speaks Volumes

> "For more than thirty years I have been doing business with your company and my transactions have always been handled satisfactorily. I have never lost any money on my investments with you, which is a very gratifying experience."

SIGNIFICANT letter. And yet the experience of A SIGNIFICANT letter. And yet the experience of this investor is by no means unique. Since 1873 every man or woman who has put money into the first mortgage investments sold by The F. H. Smith Company has known but one result: Perfect safety.

Behind Smith Bonds, now owned by investors in 48 states and 33 foreign lands, there is a record of no loss to any investor in 53 years.

Current offerings of our First Mortgage Bonds, paying 7%, are sold in \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 denominations, outright or by payments extended over 10 months. Every payment earns the full rate of bond interest.

Send your name and address on the form below for our booklets, "Fifty-three Years of Proven Safety" and "How to Build an Independent Income."

# The F. H. Smith Co.

SMITH BUILDING: Washington, D. C. BOSTON OFFICE: First National Bank Bldg. Liberty 7794 Albany-New York-Philadelphia-Pittsburgh-Minneapolis

NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR IN 53 YEARS

# Investment Suggestions

ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC COMPANY 51/28, 1946 Price 95.25 and interest, to yield 5.90%

CONSOLIDATED CEMENT CORPORATION 61/2's 1941 Price 98.50 and interest, to yield 6.65% ITALIAN PUBLIC UTILITY CREDIT INST. 7s, 1952 Price 93.00 and interest, to yield 7.60%

MOTOR MART TRUST, 6s, 1946 Price 98.00 and interest, to yield 6.16% THE NORTHERN CONNECTICUT POWER CO. 51/28, 1946

Price 97.50 and interest, to yield 5.71% VIRGINIA PUBLIC SERVICE CO. 51/28, 1946 Price 97.00 and interest, to yield 5.75%

Descriptive circulars on request

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Founded 1876

New York Philadelphia Chicago San Francisco

# In the Ship Lanes

CHOOL boards and educators throughout the east have been approached in the interest of an educational novelty, originating in California. The plan combines a summer program of six weeks' study with 8000 miles of travel "around and across" california's tonnage decreased due

miles of travel "around and across America."

The schedule has been arranged to bring the students into contact with places and scenes closely associated with the early history of the Western Hemisphere, as well as the most interesting scenic wonders of the United States. Not only students but individuals from various professions have been invited to avail themselves of the opportunity for travel and study comopportunity for travel and study com-

Fierry Service Improved

A ferry service between City Island, the Bronx, New York, and Port Washington, Long Island, has been provided for this year, thus avoiding a movement by automobile through heavy traffic in the city approaching the Panama Canal, and return by rail, or reverse the route. J. S. Mahool, I. Broadway, New York City, is handling the particulars of the trip westward from New York.

Overhauling the Geogra Washington.

Ferry Service Improved

A ferry service Improved

The Broad, New York, and Port Washington, Long Island, has been provided for this year, thus avoiding a movement by automobile through heavy

traffic in the city approaching the
bridges, in addition to saving miles of
travel. The boats will operate on a

20-minute schedule.

Docking the Leviathan

The effect which a strong wind has

ciency of American farm labor and Overhauling the George Washington Overhauling the George Washington
The steamship George Washington, second largest vessel of the United States Lines fleet, has been sent to Norfolk, Va., for overhauling at the Navy Yard, and will re-enter service in a few days. Because of her high masts, she was unable to go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which involved a short trip up the East River and under the Brooklyn Bridge.

The clearance is approximately 135 feet under this bridge, and plans for the new bridge over the North River have been made with a view to passing any ship which may be built at a later date, the bridge to have a clearance of 235 feet above high tide in the center of the river.

Genoa Leads in Mediterranean

Genoa Leads in Mediterranean A recent report from the United States Commercial Attaché at Rome indicates that Genoa has surpassed Marseilles as the leading port in the Mediterranean in point of tonnage handled. The latter led by a considerable margin in 1913, but in a decade Genoa passed Marseilles by a small Genoa passed Marseilles by a small tonnage in 1924.

The 1925 figures show a consider The 1925 ngures show a considerable lead, the traffic moving through Genoa totaling 8,250,000 tons, as compared with 7,415,000 for Marsellles. The former port is said to have inadequate facilities, but extensive work is in progress with a view to modernizing the port.

Off Tank Ships Increase

Oil Tank Ships Increase
During February, 1926, tank ships transiting the Panama Canal increased 6 per cent in net tonnage as compared with February a year ago, while cargo reflected a 2 per cent increase. Tank ships comprised 20 per cent of the total commercial transits during the month, made up approximately 25 per cent of the total canal net tonnage, were the source of 25 per cent of total tolls collected and also carried approximately 21 per cent of the total cargo in transit through the canal, according to the Canal Record.

The Pacific coast commerce moving in and out by water decreased more than 1,000,000 tons from 1924 to 1925, according to the United States Shipping Board, which has analyzed the

Oregon ports.
California's tonnage decre

Ferry Service Improved

Docking the Leviathan

The effect which a strong wind has even on one of the world's largest vessels was exemplified on the last arrival of the Leviathan at New York. The tide apparently was just on the turn, making the docking comparatively-simple under normal conditions. A heavy wind blowing upstream caught the ship, however, making the process a lengthy one.

She proceeded to a point above the pier and turned her bow toward the dock. As the ship came broadside to the stream, the wind caught her stern and swung it around despite the efforts of four tugs. A line from the bow was made fast to the end of the pier and with the ship's propeller's warping her in, while the tugs pushed the stern out from the pier, she succeeded in getting into her pier an hour and 15 minutes after coming abreast the dock. The entire port side of the ship scraped the corner of the pier as she maneuvered into the downstream side of the dock—always a more difficult landing than the one on the upstream side.

Liner Movements

Liner Movements DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK Wednesday, April 14

SS George Washington, United States, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen. SS Aquitania, Cunard (1 a. m.). Cherbourg, Southampton. SS Yorck, North German Lloyd. Thursday, April 15

SS DeGrasse, French, Havre. SS Deutschland, Hamburg-Ameri-an, Cherbourg, Southampton, Ham-SS Mexico, New York & Cuba Mail.

ARRIVALS DUE NEW YORK Friday, April 16 SS Berengaria, Cunard, Souths on, Cherbourg. SS Columbus, North German L

BURLINGTON CAR ORDER CHICAGO, April 13—Burlington had placed an order with the American Ca & Foundry for 500 gondolas.

# Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

# Mussolini and the Theater

Execute from Monitor Bureau

London, March 30
T IS not generally known that Mussolini, the Italian dictator, takes a keen interest in the theer, like Lenine; who early recogned the use of the theater to the test of the treatment of the test of the treatment of ater, like Lenine; who early recognized the use of the theater to the work of a great political and social revolution. Mussolini has long recognized the importance of the Italian theater to the Fascist, or extreme nationalist movement.

Pascism. He takes a keen interest in the theatrical work of the bellicose Italian futurists, who apparently so appreciate this patronage that they

heater to the Fascist, or extreme ationalist movement.

Mussolini once approached Eleoora Duse on the subject of nation-lizing the Italian theater. It seems that the Italian dictator was making the Italian at the Italian at the Italian appreciate this patronage that they are almost to a man Black Shirts.

Not long ago the first futurist congress was held in the Teatro Dalverme at Milan. According to "Ill" nora Duse on the subject of nationalizing the Italian theater. It seems that the Italian dictator was making Futurismo," which reported the pro-ceedings, the congress was attended inquiries into the possibility of put-ting the playhouses to the new national service. Anyone who knows anything about the great actress's groups. The great event was the attitude toward the theater will agree that Mussolini, for once in his life, that Mussolini, for once in his life, made a false move; for toward the end of her career Duse was not eager to convert anyone to any view of the theater except that contained in her own stern words, "To save the theater, the theater must be destroyed; the actors and actresses . . . make art impossible."

lini excusing his unavoidable absence and bidding all to consider him present in intent. He asked them to recognize that the congress celebrated 20 years of battle consecrated with blood, and the members were to regard themselves not at a point of arrival, but of new departure.

Another important example of

t impossible."

Another important example of
This opinion captured Gordon Mussolini's interest in the theater Craig's approval. He was interested in evolving a marionette to be sub-

stituted for a human heing.

However, Mussolini did not want visited several European cities into do any destroying of the kind. The established theater was all right for under the direction of Charles B. his purpose, and all he need do was to convert the established actor into a Fascist puppet to be actuated by strings in the hands of a visible power, namely himself.

Duse's reception of Mussolini's proposal and questions was not entire the check of the control of the contro

Duse's reception of Mussolin's proposal and questions was not enthusiastic. She listened to his plan for turning the theater into a Fascist stronghold of propaganda, just as the theater in Soviet Russia has been changed into an instrument of state building and the organization of systematized industrialism. Finally he put his question: "Can I conquer the theater for Fascist purposes?" Duse replied: "It would be easier for you to conquer and change the Bolshevists than to conquer is fairly consolidated and political opposition routed; now that Fascism commands all along the line, was too busy at the time consolidation. But he was not downhearted. If he was not downhearted. If he was too busy at the time consolidation the line of the conduction of the line of the successful performance of Beau Gallant a Richard Mansfield or John Mansfiel

was too busy at the time consolidat-ing the conquest by Fascism and Fascising the theater. H.C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

en viewed with the eyes of to-

of expressing sentiment, or not ex-

Two Orphans" was never considered a great play, although a very

T THE Cosmopolitan Theater

### 'The Two Orphans' "Pinafore" Revived in New York City in New York Again

Cinematograph Section

DeMille to Film

could be told on the screen.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 7—At a meeting of the new organization of theat-

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK - At the Century Theater, the Messrs. Shubert present the Messrs. Shubert, in association with William A. Brady Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman, present an all-star revival of "The Two Orphans." melodrama by A. D'Ennery the Messrs. Shubert, in associaphans," melodrama by A. D'Ennery Aborn. The cast:

long list of prominent actors in the cast, but they are held in their seats by admiration for that which comes across the footlights; admiration for something which was a thing of beauty long ago. It is the kind of admiration we feel, upon viewing an old-fashioned, horse-drawn carriage. D'Ennery and Eugene Cormon's play has not changed or grown less powerful, but world-fashion has changed and fashion in drama has changed cousins and aunts" give the imprescousins and aunts" give the impression that they could speak the words and fashion in drama has changed even more rapidly. Human nature may not vary much basically from year to year, but the mode of exdistinctly had they been rehearsed to do so

Tom Burke is better as Ralph Rackshaw than he was as Nanki-Poo last season, but Marguerite Namara's pression varies with each new spring hat. The seemingly perfectly natural externalization of genuine sentiment semi-Grand Opera methods are not suited to the part of Josephine. Marion Green is satisfactory as the Captain, and Nydia d'Arnell is perof yesterday becomes sentimentality The words of the hero of vesterwiser than his parents were at his age—as he sometimes thinks—but just because the fashion or manner the true Gilbertian note and Fay Templeton, as Buttercup, is a popular as ever. F. L. S. pressing it perhaps, has changed. Of course, the greater the play, the more sturdily will it withstand the ravages of change in style. "The

# "Beau Gallant"

Special from Monitor Bureau

AS "THE NEIGHBORS" WAS STAGED IN LOUISVILLE



Scene in Zona Gale's Comedy, So Popular With Amateur Societies, in the University Players' Production in Kentucky.

# at Louisville, Ky. who is now in New and "The Ugly Duckling," are among the plays from

Mitchell as the affluent uncle do own. On the new campus in the rather better with conventional southern part of the city, where a group of buildings are growing up

trial school, the little theater moveof Prague Museum PRAGUE, March 8 (Special Correspondence)—The world's first film has just been put on exhibition here as a result of the opening of the new on the second floor of a former stable PRAGUE, March 8 (Special Correspondence)—The world's first film cinematograph section of the Technical Museum in the rear of the College of Arts and Sciences. The public heard of nical Museum
This old film was the invention of them, and saw them now and then in public performances at down-town

There probably are a number of reasons for the success of Boyd Martin with his players, for he is a success of the later.

Inominated by 712 voices, Wilde 507, the players associated with Mr. Schiller 343, Ibsen 265, Schnitzler 251, Rostand 249, Hebbel 216, and Grillparzer 185.

MacLean in his first Paramount R. F. Grillparzer 185. success of the later professional record of several of his "finds" may be taken as evidence. Those who have been tutored under him, and those who have observed him at work with his charges, believe the outstanding reason to be the director's ability to get across to his pupils that picture which he holds

in his mind's eye.
In former years, the Players' prothe Story of Noah gram consisted of two or three Workshop productions and one final HOLLYWOOD, April 5 (Special Correspondence)—Now that Cecil B.

DeMille has officially decided to film
the Biblical story of Noah and the
flood, as the result of his photoplay
thems contest, his producing organtheme contest, his producing organization is going ahead with technical plans to make the picture, which is to be called "The Deluge." Production is to start in June, and Mr. De-Mille will devote a year to its mak-

Mille will devote a year to its makpublic achievement was a benefit According to studio officials, 38,679 performance of "The Admirable Crichton" during the war. But an people sent in ideas in the contest.
Catherine Comstock of Long Beach,
Calif., was awarded the first prize usual, was the presentation of six one-act plays twice daily at the Ken-The words of the hero of yester-day's play becomes heroic bombast in the ears of the modern young man of 20, not because he is so much wiser than his parents were at his forth and Chas. E. Galagher catch bringing to the people of the rural Comstock because of the helpful way in which she outlined how the story of good drama, and perhaps an inspiration.

"Hobson's Choice" was acted at an amusement park for a week. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" formed a charming spectacle in the sunker a great play, although a very popular one with the general public. It comes to us now with all of its strength and all of its weaknesses on its head. A re-written and modernized version of the old story might fare much better.

It is not pleasant to imagine what would happen to "The Two Orphans" if played by an ordinary cast of players. The fine actors at the Cosmopolitan give it, at times, a semblance of reality. Among those in the long cast who seem to come off with first cast who seem to come off with first honors are: May Robson, Henry E. The fine actors are the Catom Beale Carrington. Clerence Bellain Clare Hoyt. Glayev O'Brien State and Mrs. Whiffen, but Robert The available with the producers and the component of reality. Among those in the long cast who seem to come off with first honors are: May Robson, Henry E. Tom Beale. Dodson Mitchell Mr. Alnsley. Leslie King Lionel Atwill's new play, "Beau Lionel Atwill's new play, "Beau Lionel Atwill's new play, "Beau Work, on April 13, under the management of A. E. and R. R. Riskin. The cast will further include the components of the components garden of a country home, for the benefit of a charity. The players, NEW YORK, April 10—Ritz Theater, the Playshop, Inc., presents, under the direction of Sanford E. Stanton, Lionel Atwill in "Beau Gallant," by Stuart Olivier. Staged by Clarke Silvernail. Setting designed



Chairs Man'y beautiful patterns to pick from. Good substantial veneer chairs. New designs. Mahogany and walnut finish.

WESTERN MOTION PICTURE CO. DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

don in the title rôle of "Merton of the Movies," and Marjorie Warden, who is now in New York. "Temper

# Vienna Vote on

ceived 1219 of the 2000 votes cast, taken at a slower tempo and with although individually, Shakespeare's less dumb show.
best liked play was only fourth on The "gags" culled for the first part

Will Rogers will make his only New York appearance this season at Carnegie Hall on April 11, under the management of Charles L. Wagner. Joan Maclean has been engaged for "Storm," by C. K. Munro, now in rehearsal in New York. "Down Hill," a play by Constance'
Collier and Ivor Novello, will be

AMUSEMENTS

roduced in London about the middle

# BOSTON

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Pathe News, Aesop's Fable,
Topics of the Day
BERT & BETTY WHEELER WEEK APRIL 18-RUTH CHATTERTON

# "That's My Baby"

Special from Monitor Bureau picture written by G. J. Crone, Wade

ported plays is indicated by a vote taken in Vienna recently by 2000 regular subscribers to series of proing flourish. The first half of the state playbouse the victors at the state playbouse the victors at the state playbouse the victors are from an overlayeloned.

Songs that Americans, and people universally for that matter, go back and ends up with a genuinely author to are those of Foster. If they are songs of continents, they are also, est. Probably the utmost in rapid ductions at the state playhouse, the picture suffers from an overdeveloped performers may be sure, songs of pace has been achieved, and now group of buildings are growing up on the former grounds of an industrial school the little theater moves that the principal players. Mr. MacLean the Town Hall at an appearance plays with a musical distinction gemeinde, were asked to indicate the classic and the modern play which apparently oblivious of the fact that sive lesson in the history of melment is being given an impetus through an added capacity to cater they most desired would be given to the public, mainly seating during the next season. Shakespeare where he discovers his bride-to-be and Oscar Wilde between them re- has jilted him, is more effective when

> the list.
>
> of the picture leave much to be deThe voting was as follows: Wilde's sired in the way of originality; but
> "Lady Windermere's Fan" 507, Ibonce the fortune-teller's tent at the "Peer Gynt" 267, Rostand's charity bazaar topples over and the

A. Brady Jr. The cast:

A. Brady Jr. The cast:

Chevaller Maurice De Vaudrey.

Chount De Linieres. Wilton Lackaye Picard.

Count De Linieres. Wilton Lackaye Marre Frochard.

Count De Linieres. Wilton Lackaye Picard.

Count De Linieres. Wilt

# AMUSEMENTS

GREATER DIVOLI

Louis H. Frohman, Douglas MacLean, in "That's My Baby." John Murray Anderson's "Melodies Eternal."

DIALTO Harold Lloyd B'way at 'For Heaven's Sake' Beg. 10:30 A. M. A Paramount Release

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To Our Readers Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

# Songs and Common Sense

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, April 11

whose works recital givers commonly sing. And the remarkable thing about it was, that Foster's form with more viola players of special schooling in their branch; a delayed enterprise promisingly taken up.

Among conductors in the making, Chalmers Clifton, who leads the "Come With Thy Sweet Voice Again,"
"A Dream of My Mother and My Home" and "The Shanghai Chicken" but exceptional men of those brought were presented at the Town Hall on the state of the second sta

has a deep and abiding hold on the ist, in a presentation of affections of the world, what differish Symphony" of Lalo. ence does it make whether the composer is Foster or Schubert? Such a song must contain more than the ordinary singer can bring out. Some-NEW YORK, April 11—Rivoli The-thing is left which he goes back to Abolian Hall on the afternoon of ater, "That's My Baby," a motion Boteler, and J. F. Poland, directed tends a challenge to a skilled vocal- playing. Of late, masculine planists Choice of Plays by William Beaudine for Paramount. ist. What people want to make a of purely muscular distinction have VIENNA, March 23 (Special Correspondence) — Preference for imported plays is indicated by a vote desired by a vote of the content of the cont

> on something that must lead ultimately to the Ninth Symphony. A
> long program Os-Ke-Non-Ton sang
> of arranged Indian airs, with Blanche Barbot assisting at the Some of these were to piano. English texts, others to words in the Indian dialects. They have their value as derived music. They possess, furthermore, decided appeal for an audience, as interpreted an artist of Os-Ke-Non-Ton's

rich voice, fine musical training and interesting platform manner.
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# AMUSEMENTS

New York—Motion Pictures

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LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures** KING VIDOR'S GRAVMANS

JOHN GILBERT - RENER Adores

distinguished itself at its final con-cert on the evening of April 6, in the New York, April 11

TEPHEN FOSTER is being taken up as a song writer and his works are being used as recital material. His "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" and "Fairy Belle" were presented in the auditorium of the New York Historical Society on the evening of April 6, in the Schumann quartet, op. 41, No. 1. It is a great pity that this rare ensemble, comprising Messrs. Elman, Bachmann, Bailly and Britt, must submit to the exigencies of the new American educational movement and lose Mr. Bailly from the position of viola. The organization goes on tour next season, according to informal announcements, without Mr. Bailly, who must remain on pedagogic duty the piano. This happened in a special kind of program, illustrating a lecture on "Three Centuries of American Song"; but the occasion was an entirely serious one musically, and all the composers represented, save Foster, were those whose works recital givers com-

were presented at the Town Hall on to the United States from Europe the evening of April 8. Louis Caton, surpass him, does not very obviously tenor, singing, and Frederic Persson show. On the afternoon of April 7, assisting at the piano. Here, Foster Mr. Clifton directed a performance assisting at the plano. Here, Foster had to hold his own against Mozart, Bishop, Meyerbeer, Beethoven and Brahms; and there could be no doubt whatever that he did it.

MICHIGARY AND THE PROBLET AND THE CHICAL THE BRAHMS Symphony No. 1 that stood comparison, as far as interpretation was concerned, with any that conductors of the large symmatory. Songs of Continents

A certain common sense seems to be pervading the judgment of musical values in these days. It a song cal values in these days. If a song in the front line, took part, as solohas a deep and abiding hold on the ist, in a presentation of the "Span-

### Irene Scharrer

Mme. Irene Scharrer, the pianist, still something is left. Now this is precisely the sort of song that exence of women in the field of piano people are ready again for the more ody. First tone; the speaking voice tinction, too, and not the hallset to a low pitch and made to marked kind. Her interpretations sound continuously and rhythmi- have about them an unmistakable cally. Then tune, the voice made to interest in humanity, which searches undulate slightly and down from a deeply not only into the composer's keynote. Accompany this with a score, but also into listeners' hearts. tom-tom, and there you are, started Then, too, she has a rhythm which

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Tag End of Winter

were wondering what to do. It wasn't warm enough a day for any kind of summer play, yet winter games were through. "I wish," said John, "we had some

"Too late," said Ned, "for that, you know. We'll have to wait about a before there's any snow round

So Johnny and his cousin Ned just hung over the gate, and looked up and down the street, and wondered what to do. And you might almost have thought it would have been a good thing if this had been a regular chool day, because then they would have had something to do without having to think about it. "We might get our marbles," said

Johnny. "So we might." said Nen. "But I don't feel very much like marbles. "Here comes Billy," said Nen.
"Perhaps he can-think of something."
"I don't either," said Johnny.
"all went round to Billy's bac and gave the bundles to cook.
"Come on." said Billy. "It's."

Billy was quite a long way off down the steet, and he had some bundles, so anybody might have known he had been to the grocery on the sun couldn't reach. an errand for cook. When he was home he lived almost next door to Johnny. gate, so he was sure to come within enough left to make one good snow speaking distance. And when he did man."

THE sun was shining overhead, that everybody said "Hello" to each

When people meet They say "Hello!" Which is a useful Word to know. But if you don't Remember, you Can say instead, "How do you do?"

"I've got something in my yard you haven't got," said Billy.
"What's that?" asked Johnny and

"I'm not telling," said Billy. "But you take some of these groceries, and come round with me to my yard, and I'll show you."

asked Johnny, "or is it just some-thing to look at?" "We'll have to do something with said Billy, "because it won't

last. So Johnny took one bundle, and Ned took another, and that left one for Billy to carry himself, and they all went round to Billy's back door

"Come on," said Billy. "It's out be-

"It's a little snow drift!" said Johnny, and he couldn't get home "I just found it this morning," said with his bundles without passing the Billy. "I think there's just about

# British Flying Restrictions

Concessions of Air Ministry Regarded as Far Too Small, and Removal of Government Control Is Urged to Encourage the Art

ries party to the International and pilots, and the examinations and ests imposed upon candidates for

In fact, it is generally admitted on of private flying.

A Dav's Chase

Reasons for and against control re easy to find. On one occasion to insist upon the provision of a flying, and to overcome it the manucertain small fitting in the tail of a facturers must produce a machine well-known type of aeroplane, and which will not need constant exssued instructions to that effect. pert attention. The proprietor of one small "joy Here, in England, the announcestry inspector was following him sion on other than aeronautical cise the authority with which he by experience to judge are awaiting was invested. He came up with him reliable news that Henry Ford has

the effect that the official order had chanic, can look after.

There is no reason to suppose that The excuse proffered was to the ordinary busy man, not a meould have been put in in a few min-tees at a total cost of about 8s. The ason for the order was the very duction would merely result in the ood one that two accidents to ma-hines had been due to lack of the litting in question. That incident price of the machine came down to to point to the need for a £200 the good sense of users of machines on all these lines is bound to be even to their own self-interest.

Insurance May Increase responsibility they will, in their own interest, turn out the best possible work; but against that it is pointed ut that insurance companies may uite possibly increase rates if offiifacturers, moreover, will then

no longer be able to lay respon-sibility on the Air Ministry. Whether regulations are needed r not, it is very doubtful whether exert the slightest repressive ence; and the suggestion that if ley were removed or lightened there of the fliers, but for the sake could be an immediate boom in pri- who remain on the ground. ate flying cannot for a moment be dmitted. Much has been made, on his side, of the fact that in the ed States there are more than 0 owner-pilots, this being attrib-ed to the freedom enjoyed. But if at be the reason, why are there t 10,000 owner-pilots? Obviously other explanation must be

'Can we do something with it,"

# Greater Than Most Countries

Special from Monitor Bureau | plea that we are waiting for the ma-LONDON, March 21-In all coun- chine. The cost of the machine itself will come down when it can be made a Convention on Air Navigation there and the matter of mass production. That is are regulations relating to the often stated in discussions on the registration and licensing of aircraft subject; but when one examines the matter closely one finds that it has no bearing upon any immediate depilot licenses; but, while there is uniformity as regards most of the velopment that is at all likely. The iniformity as regards most of the is the Moth, the cost of which is onditions, in some respects there s more inspection, examination, and asked, what would be the effect on estriction in Great Britain than in the price of an order for 100 ma ther countries, and far more than chines, they say it would come down

probable that even at that price are is room for improvement in there would be any great increase in this respect, and the Air Ministry the demand. Then, it is nave indicated their willingness to Then, it is said, if the Air Ministry relaxed its regulations as regards concessions, however, are by many considered far too small, and it is urged that practically all Government with the control of the control o ontrol of civil flying should be aken off, in which case, it is claimed, here would be an immediate extenat that price if it were necessary also ! to employ a mechanical assistant?

Obstacle to Private Flying That is probably the principal obast year the Air Ministry had reason stacle to an extension of private

concern omitted to do this, ment that Henry Ford is taking the nd for one long day an Air Min-matter up has made a deep impresthe country in order to exer-circles. But those who are qualified at last, and actually had a flight with him in the machine which pound per horsepower, or a new lacked the new fitting.

All went well; on landing the inspector drew attention to the omission of the omissio

ontrolling authority, and to the apossibility of trusting entirely to ignoring the fact that development gradual. Success in any one of them would be extremely helpful, and the On the other hand, it is claimed attraction of flying for its own sake that if manufacturers are given full and for the rapidity of transport it affords will at all times insure that success in any mechanical direction will be rewarded.

It may be noted that there is no need to demand a machine easier to fly than those of today, or an engine any more reliable than the best of those already produced; it is mainly a question of cost of outfit and maintenance without excessive trouble. But with the increase of flying cerbe regulations, not only for the sake of the fliers, but for the sake of those English castle has passed into public

# RADIUM CELLER MAY BE

That explanation is the cost of from Noorland, where he has examhe machine and the cost and trouble ined the radium cellar in Västersel, Norman Earl of Shrewsbury, he built ined the radium cellar in Västersel, ined the radium cellar in Västersel, in a castle there. The only remains of this are the big round arched entrance and a bit of adjoining wall. Tvärlandsböle cellar found in the any automobiles would be in use day if they needed constant care id attention and if it were practifly impossible for any person not a schanic by profession or inclination.

Tvärlandsböle cellar found in the autumn in Anundsjö and is Sweden's old castle has been the property of the town, for in its long history it has est in Europe. Whereas the cellar in Tvärlandsböle has a radium activity of 1277 volts, Dr. Svennonius states opening ceremony took place recently, the Mayor made a forecast that the newly found cellar has a to own one without also engaging a radium activity of not less than

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN WE offer a distinct sales opportunity to a woman, preferably between 25 and 45, who expresses a high type of individuality, is well educated, tactful, ambitious, and anxious to build a permanent future for herself in the business world; strong commission and bonusplans leading to definite salaried supervisory and executive positions. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN EXPERIENCED GOVERNESSES, infants'

EXPERIENCED, reliable woman, position s cashier in Tea Room or Restaurant. Rox 1-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 ladison Ave., New York City. FRENCH GOVERNESS, experienced, well recommended, desires position in family as companion or governess; excellent French linguist; little knowledge of English; amiable character; prefers traveling; kindly write particulars. MISS MORAL, Plandome, L. I., N. Y.

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FLORENCE SPENCER-High-grade secre taries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers lerks. 2 West 13rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900 HERBERT AND BANCKER, New York City, 18 East 41st St.—An EMPLOYMENT SERV-ICE for men, women. OFFICE POSITIONS. Tel. Murray Hill 6883.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references,
7 th Ave., New York Audubon

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NEW YORK CITY—Dressmaking in your home, \$8 per day; average gown in day. B. WAIXEL, Kellog 9902.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS NASH LETTER BUREAU Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Stenog-raphy, Mailing, Publicity, 130 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Wisconsip 1168

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training and experience under emineni
thers desires pupils of all grades. Bos
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Tel. Main 0420 Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

# SHREWSBURY CASTLE PRESENTED TO TOWN

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 27-Yet another ownership. Shrewsbury Castle, an imposing pile of buildings overlooking the ancient town, has been pre-RICHEST IN EUROPE sented to the town by the Shropshire Horticultural Society and will in fu-STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 26 ture be used as the council chamber (Special Correspondence)-The ra- The site was occupied by a fortified dium expert, Dr. Frederick Svenno- building even in pre-Norman days nius of Upsala, has just returned and when it came into the hands of

of possible home rule for Wales when he suggested that if a Welsh Parlia-

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REAL ESTATE

Thousand Islands

A fine old farm homestead has been remodled, having 14 rooms; would make a splenidd ten house or inn; it overlooks beautiful
it. Lawrence River directly on the famous
loosevelt Highway between Clayton and Alexmotira Bay. New York; golf links near by;
his is part of subdivision now selling; nine
diltional lots surrounding go with property;
ill have water and sewer connection includi; price until June 1st, \$14,000; have also a
lew choice lots from \$500 to \$2000; electric
over connections with every lot; very low
ates; Thousand Island boom is now on. ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY TRACT

> "A lot means a home A home means a lot" BONELLI-ADAMS Co. Realtors

110 State Stree', Boston HEMPSTEAD, I. I.—Beautiful Dutch colonial, 6 rooms, sun porch, tiled bath, breaknot nock, pantry, steam, parquet floors; plot 
03/100; near schools and station: paved 
treets, sewers: price \$5500, cash \$1500, easy 
crms. A. SCHWALL, 02-15-1737d St., Janaica, New York, Phone Republic 2065 after 
B. M.

50 MILES FROM NEW YORK—Summer bungalow suitable for tea room or artist's studio; large north light, 2 acres, state road, lake, Box B-17. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. New York City.

WESTPORT, CONN.—Bungalow, two cel-rooms, llying room, sleeping porch, electricity, open fire, convenient beach station. RICE, 24 West 49th, New York City. Bryant 8625.

STUCCO bungalow and garage, five min-tes from station. Inquire of OWNER, 12 iberty Court, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET SCITUATE

TO LET—Exceptionally attractive Cape Cod Colonial, nine rooms, bath; all improvements including electric stove, beautiful shade trees, tennis court, garage, four acres; 8800 for season. D. S. PITKIN, 54 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Scituate 171-3 or Con-gress 2746.

TO LET IN BRIDGTON, ME.—Summer home on Highland Lake, modern conveniences, two screened sleeping porches, two-car garage, mear golf course; July and August, \$250. J. M. MAGNER CO., Bridgton, Mc.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET FOR SUBLEASE for five months at low rate of \$300 per month from April 23rd, beautifully and completely furnished four-room, buth, apartment, 14th floor Congress Apartments, 161 W. 54th St. N. C. reproducing grand plane, excellent colored maid. Apply WHITE GOODMAN, agent on premises, specifying Rufus Steele's apartment.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—New apartment, four rooms and dining alcove, hot water heat and janitor service included; garage, 609 Spring St. \$85. SWARTHMORE, PA., 308 Elm Avenue-esirable furnished apartment, porches, 2 bed-om:, dining room, kitchen, bath: 7 minutes train, 30 minutes to Philadelphia. TO RENT for the summer months, a well-traished 7-room apartment near Christian cience church. Address Box N-252, The bristian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE Furnished Apartments for Sale or Rent THE HOMING REALTY 504 W. 112th. N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

WANTED NEW YORK CITY—May first, 2 adults, mall housekeeping apartment with plane, oot over \$75 per month. Box N-249, The hristian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON, Fritz Carlton Hotel—Small apartment, 2 rooms and bath, reasonable rest. Phone Kenmore 2673, ask for Apartment data. NEW YORK CITY—Completely furnished upartment, 6 rooms and bath, facing Broad-way, with glorious view of Hudson and Pali-sides, \$140 monthly; references exchanged. LDNA MOORE, 3605 Broadway, corner of 148th St. Edgecombe 4612. NEW YORK CITY, 3 West 50th St .-

Charming furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, for June, July, August or longer. DUNN. NEW YORK CITY, 69 West 50th—Attractively furnished apartment, plano, for 2-3 people; light housekeeping; rent moderate.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive apartment of four rooms, newly remodeled. RICE, 24 West 49th St. Bryant 8625.

OFFICES TO LET BOSTON—To let, large new front office overlooking the Common. Apply 154 Boylston St., Room 52.

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, 194 Huntington Ave.—4 pleasant, outside rooms, suitable for business people: Christian Scientists preferred. Copley 0532-W. NEW YORK, 268 West 84th—Attractive, homelike atmosphere, kitchen privileges; call after 4 p. m. Trafalgar 9188, HARPER. NEW YORK CITY, 400 Riverside Drive-Attractive room, private bath; reasonable Call Cathedral 7967, Apt. 6-D. NEW YORK, 48 West 94th—Choice 2-room front suite, near park and Christian Science church. Apartment 4.

COUNTRY BOARD PORT WASHINGTON, Long Island-Forty ninutes from New York, accommodations for minutes from New York, accommodations betteree in private home; double and single room (Christian Scientists preferred). 128
Murray Avenue. Phone Port Washington 619.

Silver Birches An Inn "In the Pines"

On Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island End of Motor Parkway A happy home atmosphere for rest, study and recreation. Open all the Year. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

SUMMER BOARD ROOM AND BOARD for man and wife two ladies, 27 miles from Boston on bouth Shore: references given and re-jired. Box P-238, The Christian Science onltor, Boston, Mass.

MULTIGRAPHING DIRECT Mail Campaigns - Special Process Letters-Multigraphing-Mimeographing - Addressing - Folding

The Anderson Promotion Service 299 Madison Avenue, New York City Vanderbilt 9553-9554

**JEWELERS** DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; cal or send by mail. WILLIAM LCEB, 516 Fiftl Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS BOSTON MOTOR TRIPS
passenger sedan. W. H. DUNBAR
Norway St., Phone Copley 2176-R

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE REO SPORT PHAETON Late 1924 model, motometer, bumper, nev Firestone tires, spare tire and glass winter top, grain leather upholstery, excellent condi-tion throughout; gurantee; terms if desired Phone Kenmore 2061, Boston, Mass. PIEROE ARROW sedan; mechanically per-fect; looks new; distinctive; going abroad; sacrifice, Telephone Murray Hill 3373 until 16th, New York City.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

City Headings

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New Haven



THIS LABEL

in a Coat or Dress is your assurance of style-rightness and superior quality. It indicates garments that were designed and made expressly for this store.

Walk-Over Shoes Quality for Fifty Years For Men and Women \$7, \$8.50, \$10 WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP 930 Chapel, New Haven 1005 Main Street. Bridgeport

*MASSACHUSETTS* 

Lynn "VENUS" SILK STOCKINGS

The Stocking That Wears We carry a complete line of the famous "Venus" Silk Stockings that give such thorough satisfaction. All the desired colors and black and white. \$1.95 a pair.

Goddard Grog 76-78 Market Street Lynn, Mass. M. M. Spiller LADIES' APPAREL SHOP

147 BROAD STREET COAL Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall Incorporated 8 Central Square

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DOROTHY BENHAM Millinery 147 Pleasant St. Telephone 0631-W

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KINCAIDES Everything for the Home - PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING, RANGES 1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc. Men's and Boys' Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers

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LONDON, 24 NOTTINGHAM PLACE, W.
Close to Baker Street Statious; a
quiet, thoroughly comfortable and
well-appointed house; gas or electric stoves in all rooms; terms modrerate. Padd, 3302. Cerate. Padd, 3342.

LONDON, Kensington—Private guest honse early central all parts; liberal English table earl home comforts; redired, exclusive, per onal appervision; terms from 3 gns. Phone 225 Western. Write 136 Lexham Gardens, ondon, W. S. London, W. 8.

KENT COAST—Few guests received; private family; large house, near sea, garden, tennis court, telephone, golf; moderate terms. Box K-605, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. FRESHWATER BAY, Isle of Wight—Guests received lady's house, close sea, downs, links; good table; terms moderate. MRS, DEEKS, Whiteelifes. BRIGHTON, SUSSEX-MISS JELLETT

cleomes paying guests, close sea, tennis, ach tent. 30 Carlisle Road, Hove. Tele-BRIGHTON, SUSSEX-Board residence in well appointed house; terms from 2½ gns MRS. LAMBERT, The Haven, St. Michael's HALESWORTH, E. SUFFOLK — Paying guest required; restful sunny rooms. MRS. LONGLAND, Sunny Cliff, Walpole.

ROOMS TO LET LONDON, ENGEAND—Comfortable well fur-nished rooms to let, meals arranged, central, near West End and all communications. F-13, W. H. SMITH & SON, Russell Gardens, Ken-sington, London, Eng.

FOLKESTONE—Well furnished house, best position adjoining the leas; gas fires in bed-rooms; apartments or en pension. MRS. POT-TER PRATT, 29 Clifton Gardens. Tel. 442. BEXHILL-ON-SEA
Suite of Rooms in private house,
Cates of frequired.
MISS THIRKELL, 53 Dorset Road

LONDON—One or two pleasant unfurnished cooms to let in Maida Vale. Box K-562, The Turistian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Ter-race, London, W. C. 2. WALTHAUSTOW — Large, well-furnished begroom, sitting room and kitchen; best part district: no children. STRATHMORE, Pres-pect Hill, E. 17.

pect Hill, E. 17.

N. LONDON—Bed-sitting room or two furnished rooms to let. Box K-861. The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GLASGOW—Comfortable bed-sitting room with attendance; refined home. MISS WOOD, 212 West Rezent 8t. (Blythswood Square). LONDON, Hampstead—Rooms and flats, unfurnished or furnished; good house and locality, 23 Belizic Crescent, N. W. 3.

BOURNEMOUTH—Rooms to let or board residence; pear sea & shors, MRS, RENDALL, 41 St. Michaels Road. PAIGNTON—Comfortable hemely board-residence: two large double bedrooms. MRS.
BOWMAN, 19 Palace Avenue.

LONDON—Furnished bed-sitting room for young lady; 15 shillings. 13 Dundonald Road, Kensal Rise. N. W. 10. LONDON-Furnished suites & bed-sitting rooms, with or without service. 13 Half Moon Street. W. 1.

ROOMS WANTED LONDON-Furnished or unfurnished room pr lady in business; Sloane Square or easy ccess. Box K-958, The Christian Science louitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ADOPTION WILL ANYONE adoot little girl (6), child of gentlefets? All nerficulars from MRS. STUART REACKMORE, b/n Offi-cant Mess, Experimental Station, Porton, Wilts. Local Classified Advertisements Other Than United States

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(Leonard T. Snell F. A. I.)
(S. H. Crosse F. A. I., P. A. S. I.) Auctioneers, Surveyors Valuers and Estate Agents BLOMFIELD COURT MAIDA VALE Tel. Paddington 7330 4 Lines

PERCIVAL ASHBY F. N. A. A., F. I. A. S. 44a Westbourne Grove, London, W. 2.

Phone: Park 6612

House and Estate Agent Surveyor Estates Managed Rents Collected Income Tax—Claims and Reclaims The Bouse Bureau

(M. A. RYAN) HOUSES & FLATS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Inventories—Insurances— Rent Collections

251 Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3.

Telephone Kensington 2747. Telephone Kensington 2/47.

LAKE DISTRICT, Patterdale, Ullswater—For sale, fine old 17th century Westmorland house, thoroughly renovated; 2 sitting, 6 bedrooms, steeping chalet in orchard, bath, hot and cold and lavatory; numerous outbuildings and about 2 acres of land; also small house adjoining (optional), 1 sitting, 4 bedrooms, buth, hot and cold and lavatory; the former to be let furnished for May and June. Full particulars; MISS ALBRIGHT, Patterdale, Penrith.

FOR SALE—Country house, 27 miles from Louden; pretty neighbourhood; 3 sittingrooms, 5 bedrooms; garage, stabling outhouses; charming gardens, with meadow, 3 acres in all. Box K-954, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE HANDSWORTH, Near Birmingham—Six-roomed house with possession; long lease; good business centre; electric cars pass door; £400, JENNY BURKELL, Rock House, Holyhead Rd.

HOUSES WANTED BIRMINGHAM, Moscley District—4 bed-rooms and every modern convenience. MRS. BARNES, Carlton Lodge, Shirley.

TO LET-FURNISHED

LONDON-For six or eight weeks during summer, small old world house entirely modernised, central heating, gas stove and cooker; furnished throughout with antique furniture; large drawing-room, dining room with oak beams, opening onto paved garden; three bedrooms, excellent cook housekeeper eft; in quiet position and only 5 minutes from Sloune Square station; close to us routes; Christian Scientists preferred; 12 guiness per week. Box K-778, The Carlian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, St. John's Wood—Well furnishes self-contained malsonette, 2 reception, 3 bed rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.; garden, plow wireless; 6 gns, per week; June, July, Au gust. Box K-75, The Christian Science Moni tor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. WILTSHIRE DOWNS (Near)-Beautifu

house in own grounds, would let furnished coms or entire furnished flat with or without ittendance; every modern convenience; high diuation; terms moderate. Apply c/o MRS. URNER, 2 Warminster Rd., Westbury. STAINES DISTRICT—To let, well furnished bungalow, 2 reception rooms, 3 bed, kitchen, bath, all conveniences, garage, large garden, near river; long let preferred. Particulars Box K-950, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. LONDON, Maida Vale—Furnished flat, first floor balcony flat, 2 reception rooms, 2 bed-crooms, bath and kitchen; circulating boiler; cood piano, telephone; (3.13.6 per week, Box K-959, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adel-bit Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WIMBLEDON—Furnished flat, 2 sitting single bed rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, elec-tic light: June, July, August, 3 gas, be-ceek; no linen; no children nor animals. Bo-ceek; no linen; no children nor animals. Bo-post, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Ad-shill Terrace, London, W. C. 2. MIDDLETON, BOGNOR—Picturesque fur-ished cottage, 2 sitting, 3 bedrooms (2 souble); bath, etc.; garage, good garden; 2 ninutes from sea; reut according to season nd length of let. Apply BELL, 8 Napier ourt, Loudon, 8. W. 6.

LONDON, Kensington—Furnished flat in lady's detached house; pleasantly situated; one sitting, 2 bed, 1 bathroom, kitchen; con-stant hot water; from April. Box K-685, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. CHEAM-To let furnished, July & August charming detached house, 5 minutes gol course & tennis courts; 3 reception rooms, bed, bath, electric light, central heating telephone. Apply SELSDON, Eurdon Lane, Cheam, England.

LONDON—Furnished maisonette to let. large, sunny rooms (2 sitting rooms and 3 bedrooms); self-contained; kitchen, bath, etc.; electric light, phone. 82 Gloucester Road, close to station. West-ern 2062. LONDON—Small modern, charmingly furnished house, 2 reception rooms, 2 bed; 8½ guineas per week for 6 months. Ap-ply Box K-962, The Christian Science Montror, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.

LONDON, Earls Court—Furnished LONDON-To rent for 10 weeks, very small

NORTH HARROW, ENG.—Furnished house 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen scullery, electric light, gas; 5 minutes station CRAWL&Y, 257 Pinner Road. GLASGOW-Sitting room and bedroom with use of kitchen: modern. Apply CARR, 4 Cranworth Street, Hillhead.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA-Well furnished ground loor flat, 1 reception, 4 bedrooms. 7 Albany TO LET-UNFURNISHED

SEVENOARS—To let, unfurnished, a 4-coomed flat with use of bathroom, electric ight; f65 a year; 4 minutes from Tub's Hill station; near hard courts & two golf clubs; ovely country all round; would suit one or two ladies. MISS HOPKINSON
Lynton House, Granville Road, Sevenoaks. LONDON, Norwood—Unfurnished, 2 rooms and scullery, 2nd floor, gas fires and cook r; suit business lady; abstainer, non-smoker, MRS, EMPTAGE, 1 Ullswater Road, West Norwood, 8, E, 27.

TO LET LONDON. N. Kensington—Lower flat in lady's quiet house; very charming self contained; 1 sitting, 2 bed, bathroom, hot & cold, kitchen; no children nor animals; Protestants; Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-960, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED-UNFURNISHED WANTED, by lady, a small self-contained fast of 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in Northwest London. Write, stating tuli particulars, rent, etc., to Box K-958, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. SMALL HOUSE or cottage required in or ear Peterborough, Northants. Write Bost-965, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adel hi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Plessant ground floor rooms suitable for practitioners offices; telephone, attendance, use of waiting room. Apply 14 Mandeville Place, Manchester Square, W. 1. LONDON—Practitioner's office, fully equippown waiting room; 2 minutes Underground abuses. Box K-854, The Christian Science Motor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

OFFICES TO LET

UPHOLSTERERS LONDON-MARSHALL & BROWN, Ephol-steresses, loose covers, curtains, all soft fur-nishings. 153 Huntingfield Rd., S. W. 15,

HOLIDAY RESORTS AN IDEAL FAMILY HOLIDAY RESORT
The Jesson Club is a residential and social club, situated in its own grounds by the seashore, near Dymchurch, close to Littlestone Golf Club; enlarged and redecorated; safe bathing; two Ferden hard courts, three grass. courts, and garages; excellent cuisine and service; temporary members welcome. Apply SECRETARY, Jesson Club, near New Romney, Kent, England.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

Lexham Mansions Hotel 34 to 38 LEXHAM GARDENS, KENSINGTON, LONDON, W. C Lift; gas fires; bedrooms with baths at tached; night porter; experienced chef; inclusive terms from £3.13.6, per week, 12/

Telephone Western 6471/6472 Telegrams Cosily, Kensington, London MONTFORT HALL

Boarding establishments; newly furnished iberal table; English food; separate tables ersonal supervision; comfortable bedrooms & bunge; terms from 45/- per week.

MR. & MRS. HALL, Proprietors \$9 Great Union Street KENSINGTON, LONDON (Western 5293) at 19 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8, a quiet exclusive retreat in the best position overlooking Kensington Gardens; 2 minutes from Kensington Palace and best hops; every comfort; personal attention by resident proprietress; terms moderate.

MISS M. BROWNE
ACCOMMODATION
TOWN & COUNTRY
Town accommodation personally inspected
and recommended.
8 Hanover Buildings, 35-39 Maddox Street
London, W. 1. (Mayfair 477)

TUBE AND MET, NOTTING HILL GATE
LADIES' RESIDENTIAL CLUB
for students and workers. Bed, breakfast and
three evening dinners weekly, from 22/- inclusive; one night 4/6.
MISS SIMMONS, 10 Stanley Gardens
Kensington Park Road, W. 11.

LONDON—A comfortable guest house away from noise and traffic, 5 mins. from Earl's court and Gloucester Rd. Stations and buses; inclusive terms from 3 gns.; double and sincle bed-sitting rooms; good public rooms, MISS ST. CLAIR, 17 Courtfield Gardens, S. W. 5. Tel. Western 3953. HOTEL LINDSEY. 21 Pembridge Sq., Lon-

SMALL PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL London—Two minutes from Earl's Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 gnineas. For particulars apply. Box K-495. The Christian Krience Monitor. 2 Adelphi Terrace, London. W. C. 2., or MRS. E. WINDLE, plone 3786 LONDON, 28 Pembrfdge Gardens, W. 2 —Most attractive private hotel, close to tubes and buses, to City and West End; inclusive terms from £3.3.0; exceptionally large rooms; special arrangements for business people.

LONDON—Small private residential hotel, hilautes South Kensington stations; good oking, cleraliness assured; constant hot ater. Apply MRS. DONALD SMITH, 52 ranley Gardens, S. W. 7. Phone 2274 Ken-

SOUTHPORT "Dunyowan" Boarding Establishment, Separate tables. Private tennis lawn, From 3 to 4 guineas. Tariff, 54 Park Road. Tel. 2737. LONDON—Board-residence in well appointed nouse; yerandah leading into gardens; gas ires, constant hot water, telephone; reduction for long stay; near Earls Court Station. Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5. LONDON—Cosy. comfortable, clean, Arden House, 60/61 Princes Square, Bayswater, W. 2: stands in large gardens; inclusive terms from 45/- per week; no extras; liberal table; gas fires. Park 3392.

LONDON-Temporary residence for quiet study, also for those needing care and attention. Write or phone to MISS MINNIE A. ARMSTRONG, 62 Clarendon Rd., Holland Park, W. 11. Park 3140. SCARBOROUGH—Mrs. Croft, Sefton House, 116 North Marine Road, ½ minute sea, Floral Hall and Feasholm Lake, overlooking tennis ground; excellent cuisine; separate tables;

bath; piano. LONDON, 37 Courtfield Gardens. South Kensington—A private residential hotel, really comfortable and—central, constant hot water, gas fires; from 3 gas. Western 6898. EASTBOURNE—Ellesmere Private Hotel, withington Square (West), overlooking Devousire Park and Wish Tower: 1 minute sea; lady; Science terms from £3.0.0, Phone 1463.

NEW BRIGHTON, Near Liverpool—"Wen-voe" Boarding House, St. Georges Mount; com-fortable holiday assured; board optional, MRS, MAYALL. MAYALL.

DEVON—Country house, easy reach of Paignton and Torquay; lovely garden; tennis, garage; board residence. Dunstone Park, Paignton. LONDON—Very comfortable, inexpensive board residence; excellent cooking. Apply M. A. BRETT, 39 Collingham Place, S. W. 5. BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Guest house, homeomforts, near sea and 'buses. MRS. E. M

HASTINGS—Gayton Private Hotel, 61 War-rior Square, St. Leonards: winter terms 21/2 to 3 guineas. MISS BIGGLESTONE.

TEACHERS MRS. GRACE MCKNIGHT formerly assistant to I. PHILIP, head of the Piano work in the PARIS CONNERVATOIRE. is now opening a London studio. Philip writes: "She is an exceedingly interesting artist, a teacher of rare intelligence, very devoted to her students," etc., etc., For interviews write 8 Southborough Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

SINGING Helene Klein. ssistant Teacher to Herman Klein, author "Bel Canto," receives pupils at 40 Avenue and, London, N. W. 8. Tel. Hampstead 47.

MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, L. R. A. M.

(Miss Helene Johner)

Solo pianiste, pupil of Tobias Matthay.
Registered teacher of piano and solo.
Singing, prepares pupils for the profession at 14 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-onNea (Phone 500), and at Grotrian Hall,
115-117 Wigmore Street, London, W. 1.,
on Wednesdays. The MISSES WIGGINTON & REES-WEBBE

The Little Dance Studio

Brompton Rd. (Knightsbridge tube
ttlon), Kensington 9422. Expert tuln in all the latest Ballroom dances.

MRS. ETHEL BAIRD Pianoforte—Musicianship—Harmony omposition. Private lessons, Classes 63 West Side, Clapham Common, London, S. W. 4. MRS. FLORENCE DUNN
Contralto Vocalist
Teacher of Singing
Please apply 40 Sandford Avenue
Church Stretton, Salop

ROSALIE GARNETT, VOCALIST es lessons in singing and voice produc (private studio). Apply THE THREE ARTS CLUB 19a, Marylebone Road, London, W. 1 EXPERIENCED, certificated teacher (Oxford home student French, history, English), desires coaching; successful with individual tuition. MISS MARY WILLIAMS, 22 Colet Gardens, London, W. 14. FRENCH LADY gives French lessons of conversation; grammar, literature, elocution; full qualification; moderate terms. Write to MME. LALLURIE, 17 Lancaster Street, Lon-

MISS EDITH E. CLEMENTS L. R. A. M. (Eloc;) Elocution & Dramatic Art tudio: 5 Nottingham Terrace, London, N.W.

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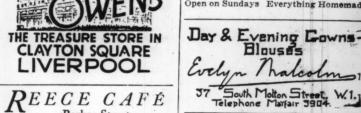
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# **EDITORIALS**

With the announcement that the intensive interchange of state letters between Washing-

A Victory for Open Diplomacy

ton and Mexico City has finally resulted, after five months, in reestablishing a perma-nent basis of friendly relations where at one time it seemed that almost within a day there would be a serious rup-

ture, there is recorded a cheering and encouraging victory for the policy of "open covenants openly arrived at." The phrase, as is well remembered, is adapted from the first and most important of the "fourteen points" announced by President Wilson in an address delivered to the United States Congress on Jan. 8, 1918. He stated that it was his desire to avoid secret treaties, believing that no permanent settlement of problems then pressing could result from them. He said: "It will be our wish and purpose that the processes of peace, when they are begun, shall be absolutely open, and that they shall involve and permit henceforth no secret understandings of any kind. . . . The only peace program as we see it is this: (1) open covenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall preside always frankly and in the public view.

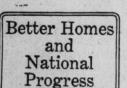
It is doubtful if the world has found a better or a saner formula than this. Since its courageous enunciation it has not always been adhered to, perhaps, but it is true that there is a growing realization that as a rule it approaches the ideal which has been sought. The clearing skies which overhang the international boundary between Mexico and the United States are due, unmistakably, to the willingness of those chiefly concerned in bringing about an understanding to reason together, taking the public, meanwhile, into their confidence. Every step in the negotiations between the two capitals has been followed by Americans and Mexicans with a tolerably correct appreciation of the significance of the moves made. The prevailing opinion, even on the American side, seems to have been that the situation never approached the point where a severance of friendly relations would be justified. There has been a courteous, but none the less determined demand that the Mexican attitude be so clearly and unequivocally defined that it could not possibly be misconstrued or misinterpreted.

That influences have been exerted in an effort to make this clear interpretation impossible is not denied. There exist, as all who are in close touch with the matter realize, powerful private and corporate influences which persistently oppose any gesture on the part of Mexico indicating the birth or nurturing of a definite national consciousness. These are the formerly powerful agencies which sought to make of Mexico's broad domain, her mines, her petroleum deposits, and even her people, the pawns of predatory wealth and conspiring politicians.

Nothing has been more clearly indicated in the notes from Mexico City than the determination of the Calles Government to make impossible any further acquisition of the public domain by those who sought to exploit their holdings at the expense of the people to whom the natural resources of the country rightfully belong. In enforcing such a policy, whether protective or eliminative, it was necessary, if it was to be successful, to make it sufficiently retroactive in its operation to render abortive what were regarded as fraudulent undertakings not fully consummated. But in the meantime it has been made perfectly clear that no attempt would be made to vitiate land titles which had been obtained by foreigners in good faith. In assuring the protection of established or vested rights Mexico has signified her intention to adhere to the theory of established international law.

It is not for the people of the United States to attempt to discourage the development of a national consciousness by the citizens of any self-governing country. The right is inherent and incontestable. It is, therefore, a happy culmination that through the agencies of free and open interchange this right has come to be realized, and that no irremediable blunder has been made in mistakenly opposing it.

When interest in home ownership is prevalent and increasing, there need be no concern



about the future of a nation; and in America, at least, interest in home ownership is not waning. Such, in substance, was the conviction voiced by one of the several speakers before the sixth annual Own

Your Own Home Exposition, recently held in Chicago. Of the 1,500,000 who during the past several years were known, according to another speaker, to have sought information on how home ownership may be attained, 75 per cent were women.

It was also pointed out that as a result of progress made in natural science and invention in time and labor-saving devices for use in the home, the modern American woman is saved at least half the labor required of the housekeeper twenty years ago. This emancipation through mechanical aids has brought to the American woman freedom to enter upon world activities and joys, such as no other woman in history has known. With this added leisure devoted to cultural pursuits, to study and participation in the fine arts, as it was urged by Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer, of the Art Institute of Chicago, it would be possible for the modern American woman to make American homes the most beautiful in the world, with the prospect that increasing efficiency in home management of the future yould provide even more time for cultural

Perhaps the highest note in the exposition, nowever, was sounded in the stress laid upon the spiritual needs essential to the building of etter homes for the Nation's progress. It is

obvious that a nation cannot be better than the ideal of home which its people cherish, or, to put the same thing somewhat differently, the national life is, in fact, but an enlarged ex-pression of the concept of home generally entertained by individual citizens. When, therefore, the concept of home is expanded to include more of beauty, besides the qualities of stability, expressed in the increasing desire for home ownership, and of efficiency and consequent freedom for wider contacts, the outlook for the

national progress is cheering.

Thus as the spiritual need in the making of better homes is emphasized, beauty and harmony naturally and necessarily enter more largely into contemplation, and impel better expression. May not this growing demand for beauty in American homes have a closer association than is at first apparent with the quality of temperance that is taking so firm a hold on American consciousness? At any rate, it is evident that woman alone cannot make home beautiful, nor can material furnishings and furbishings alone produce the desired effect. But with the home established on a stable foundation of sobriety, unselfishness, loving-kindness, and happiness, it is reasonably certain that these "beauties of holiness" will be increasingly manifested in more beautiful surroundings.

An enterprise distinct and separate from that outlined in the much-discussed Lakes-to-Ocean

A New "Niagara" Projected

waterway plan is announced by the representatives of private interests who seek for their companies permission to reproduce, on the Longue Sault Rapids of the St. Lawrence River, forty miles east of Og-

densburg, N. Y., what is described as a "second Niagara." By methods declared to be practical and feasible, it is proposed to construct a dam which will span the river between the shores on the New York State and Ontario sides, making possible, at an estimated cost of \$280,000,-000, the development of 2,400,000 horsepower. The importance of the undertaking is immediately realized when it is remembered that the present development at Niagara Falls, on the American side, produces but 440,000 horsepower. It is explained that the development of 3,000,000 horsepower is still possible in the Niagara gorge, and that 600,000 additional units could be produced by a "reconstruction" of the falls which would divert the flow of water to an artificially constructed drop of 300 feet, the total fall from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario.

But Col. Hugh L. Cooper, the engineer who has worked out the proposed St. Lawrence plan, made it quite clear in the discussion of the project before the New York Water Power Commission in Albany a few days ago, that before any "reconstruction" of Niagara Falls is undertaken it would be necessary "to have a summer session with all the ladies of the United States." It was Colonel Cooper who devised and installed the present equipment at Niagara. The undertaking was one which was regarded as impossible at the time of its inception. He also built the great dam at Keokuk, on the Mississippi, and is named as associate engineer of the development plan proposed for the harnessing of the tides in the Bay of Fundy. Speaking of the possibility of further development of power at Niagara, and of the zealous guardianship maintained by the American women over that great natural beauty spot, he said: "They would be down on our ears for destroying the beauty of Horseshoe Falls. I tried it once, and the ladies just routed us. I am now of the opinion that nothing can ever be done in that direction until a means is found of preserving the beauty of the

Fortified by the apparently convincing argument that any further development of Niagara must be postponed almost indefinitely, Colonel Cooper makes a strong case in support of his plan. The promoting company, known as the Frontier Corporation, is owned, it is said, by the General Electric Company, the Aluminum Company of America, and the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company. Assurance was given that ample private capital is available to complete the work in "fifty-four months," which, strangely enough, seems a somewhat shorter way of saying four and a half years. All that is asked is that permission be granted by New York State to proceed. With this concession the next step will be to seek a similar grant from the Canadian Government.

Aside from the utilitarian benefits which this development is declared to offer, the chief interest of the public on both sides of the international boundary is in its possible interference with the proposed Lakes-to-Ocean waterway. Colonel Cooper offers the assurance that it will not only not interfere with that plan, but that it will aid in making the navigation of the St. Lawrence feasible. He is convinced, he says, that the people of the United States and Canada will approve the proposal for a canal from the Lakes to the sea in "from one to twenty-five years." He states that the raising of the river for a distance of forty miles west from the point of the dam on the rapids will eliminate the necessity of maintaining five of the locks now in use.

It would seem, also, that the demand for power, which is increasing every year, eliminates the possibility of surfeiting the market, even if the Lakes-to-Ocean project is developed along the dual lines of navigation and hydroelectric development. Colonel Cooper is authority for the statement that within the last few years industries requiring 250,000 horsepower have been turned away from New York State because the power was not available. He believes this

demand will continue. The real issue which presents itself in the present case is that between public and private ownership and control of great potential powerproducing utilities. In any consideration of the problem, however, it should not be forgotten that the demand for power is always greater than the available supply. Private enterprise, as in the present instance, stands ready to furnish capital and skill. Public conservatism compels tedious delays. There are proper safeguards which reasonably protect the public right in every case. It would seem the part of wisdom to assert this protection and, in the meantime, make available those resources now wasted.

Many have been the discussions in the past as to the value of the college course in equip-

Is Idealism or Realism a College Aim?

ping men and women for grappling with the practical problems of their lives. Some, of course, have claimed that college studies do little more than graft an artificial sense of things upon character, making

those who have spent several years in obtaining a degree simply more academic, and decidedly less practical, than would otherwise have been the case. And then there are those who would have it that no one is properly educated until certain much coveted letters are added to the individual's name, denoting that he or she has been graduated from some institution of socalled higher learning, with a decided and greatly to be desired advantage over any competitors in the future race for honors and preferment.

It is particularly fitting, therefore, that the opinions of several prominent educators should be printed at this time in the Monitor, as an answer to the assertion made by a graduate of the University of Nebraska that his university had failed him by providing a background of idealism when he needed a concept of realism. It is but to be expected that the general consensus should be that the college course "in the arts and sciences" should provide the very best foundation that can be laid for a superstructure of specialization in any line of endeavor. But, aside from the fact that those expressing this opinion are themselves college executives, the claim thus made covers a field of thought that is more than merely a matter of theory. The value of several years in college should be measured, not so much by the actual subjects studied as by the fact that one of their most important results should be a certain maturing of judg-

ment that is of inestimable worth to its possessor. Those, therefore, who attend college with the thought in mind that in some mysterious manner the years spent there are going to give to them a mass of information which will make them superior to their fellows are likely to find that disappointments meet them in the struggle for their livelihood. But those who realize that it is only in their attitude toward their college experiences that the value of these experiences is to be found will leave their alma mater enriched beyond ordinary computation by the added true education that they have been privileged to obtain. This education, however, will not be of the academic sort, but will be strictly

and primarily practical.

The right answer to the question aroused by the contention put forward by the Nebraska student is to be found, therefore, in a combination of the two phases of the situation. Education is in a very real sense idealistic on the one hand, while on the other it is that which leads to the most essentially realistic results conceivable. The attitude taken by educators toward the problem of education, however, is an important feature in the reaching of a proper solution thereto. And it is in this regard that the general agreement that the college course represents the best foundation obtainable gains its basic importance. Many there are who have never seen the inside of a college classroom, but who have made a success of life, and many there are who have been honored with academic degrees in plenty but who find difficulty in earning even a meager livelihood. The primary reason is to be found in just that fundamental mistake in outlook. And it is for that reason also that some who are not college graduates are highly educated in the right sense and that some with college degrees in abundance are yet primarily and essentially uneducated.

# Editorial Notes

Nothing but commendation should be forthcoming for the spirit of fairness shown in the statement put out by Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction in California. It tells of what the superintendent believes to be an important campaign which has been conducted during the last two years by the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health "to encourage parents to have their children given a thorough physical examination by a physician before the children enter school for the first time." Then, it urges, that, in view of the fact that the physical fitness of children has so much to do with their school progress and their ultimate success in life, all superintendents, principals and teachers should co-operate with the bureau in this effort. But then it adds this significant and striking comment:

Your attention is called to the fact that the proposed examinations are in no way compulsory, and that no child can be debarred from school privileges because parents are unwilling to have such an examination made.

Not entirely original with him, it is true, but obtaining additional force from his restatement of it, the argument given prominence in the Dearborn Independent, on Mr. Ford's page, to the effect that it is the wets in America who will eventually make the country dry, seems on the surface something of a paradox. Mr. Ford, however, declares that it is by no means paradoxical, for "only the exaggerations and excesses of the wets can put across a dry campaign." "In the movement for a liquorless country," he adds, "you cannot minimize the immense aid given by the wet forces; they furnish the resistance which enables the movement to gather speed and power. And it is becoming drier all the time because of them." From this standpoint, if this is the result of the anti-prohibition activities, let us have more of them.

Another of the wonders of the world has been brought to light in the British weekly publication, Answers, wherein one is apprised of the "spring cleaning" to which the world's literary workshop—the Library at the British Museum-is subjected twice a year. Just four days are set aside for this truly Herculean task, involving the checking, taking out, dusting and examination of over forty-six miles of bookshelves. And the world's newspapers, and hundreds of manuscripts also, have similarly to be gone over with great thoroughness. Is one far off the track in designating this stupendous undertaking the world's greatest spring clean?

# A Comic Opera in the African Bush

Africa is a continent of queer customs—and customers.

Among many other things, it has musical comedy. Not deliberate musical comedy. Nevertheless, a fantastic farce worthy of being staged by a Cochrane and wigged by a contained by a country of stage of the same gaudy uniforms, and the country of stage of the country of the country of stage of the country of the c Clarkson. It is a musical comedy army of some 3000 in the heart of the desert Bechuanaland.

One should hasten to explain that this army does not fight. Indeed, Bernard Shaw's chocolate soldier was not more naïve than these real chocolate soldiers of the desert. To them, the uniform is the thing. It would be absurd to endanger its beautiful coloring, its decorative gold lace, its general magnificence, by merely fighting. When the African native wishes to go to war he takes off his uniform; the white man puts one on.

To reach this place where the musical comedy army assembles is no easy matter, but at last you discern what at first sight looks like a group of burnt hayricks. This is the native town of Serowe, the capital of the famous Bamangwato tribe, where rules with power and majesty that might be envied by a democratic king in Europe Chief Sekgoma, son of the famous Khama.

Out of this medley of burnt hayricks, which are the kraals of his people, Chief Sekgoma comes forth to meet you. He towers with his six feet three and broad shoulders over practically all the white men who manage to reach his capital. He rides with you down the slopes that lead toward the group of kraals.

Once you enter within the shadow of those kraals it is difficult to imagine that you have not stepped into a movie "location" at Los Angeles. The army—the musical comedy army—is there, lining the route. Three thousand of them Such a medley of uniforms could only be described to the jingling rhythm of "The Pied Piper." There are black men in mustard yellow coats and green trousers; black men in blue coats and red trousers; black men in white coats and yellow trousers.

Suddenly it becomes irresistibly comic. You reach the Highland Brigade, or the "Black Watch," as a cynic of a 'movie" man has captioned them. They are natives dressed in red and blue coats and wearing tartan kilts of every clan. Hundreds of these kilts, the black knees showing beneath, stretch along the road. You ignore the rakish tam-o'-shanters that some of them affect, ignore the red and blue coats. The eyes concentrate on the legs. Some of them are wearing white spats. These are undoubtedly natives of consequence. Others have tied a bit of sacking about their legs. But whether these highlanders affect spats or not, not one of them is wearing shoes.

The army of the Bamangwato knows very little of parade drill. It realizes, however, the effectiveness of a line of men, and so it is a long and ragged line that one passes entering Serowe.

In this army, too, there is a plenitude of uniforms, but a great scarcity of rifles. It is therefore impossible for the 'soldiers" on these gorgeous parade occasions to make any smart display of presenting arms. Deprived as they are of this spectacle, they nevertheless make their respects to the visitors who pass along their ranks. Hats, helmets and bushies are doffed respectfully, feet are shuffled nervously, while the real welcome is suddenly shrilled forth by hundreds of women hiding behind the army, who give forth a noise like hundreds of horses neighing.

But an entry into a capital is not complete without a

mounted on sorry horses, clatter past in a cloud of dust. They, fine fellows, are the Don Quixotes of the Baman gwato. They are followed, of course, by their Sancho Panzas, mounted on mules. What a dust and fury! In this headlong entry into the town, mules and horses, greens and yellows, blues and reds, become hopelessly mixed,

At length we reach the center of the town. The army has drifted after us, like a crowd of children following a Punch and Judy show. It is here that one meets the general staff of the army, the culminating glory of all this .

The army halts, awestruck at the sight. So do the visitors. There is one who steps forward wearing an admiral's coat—with just a little additional gold lacing—and carrying the busby of a guardsman. He holds out a whitegloved hand—the other, which possesses no glove, is thrust out of sight.

Another follows him, wearing a gaudy mixture of uniforms that must have been stolen from the cloakroom of the historic ball given by the Duke of Wellington before Waterloo. He is delightfully proud of the effect, the staggering effect, that his uniform has upon you. His white teeth break the expanse of his black face. Then another and vet another. The general staff is a numerous body.

It is late in the day when, with all the art of an entreoreneur, Chief Sekgoma stages his final scene. It is the final transformation scene of the entire gorgeous pantomime. He masses the whole of the spectacular army at the foot of a kopje which rises out of the very midst of these kraals. Banners are flying bravely.

+ + + In the wars of old, when knights went forth to do battle as their daily occupation, every little captain had his banner. So also with the army of the Bamangwato. There is a great display of Union Jacks, and a flambovant banner with two portraits on it that may represent King George V and Khama-anyhow, it shows two bearded and distinguished-looking gentlemen, one white and the other

As this lake of color swirls at the foot of the kopie, looking as though a dye works had suddenly poured forth its by-products, Chief Sekgoma looks down upon his people and speaks. It is a speech of much rhetoric, much gesticuation and decided emphasis. The words come down to the people of the Bamangwato from the top of the kopje. They listen, quietly and patiently, while the guttural words are flung forcibly into their midst. There is a moment's silence, and then they respond with a shout:

"Pula . . . Pula!" It is a cry for rain, and it resounds throughout the kraals.

One feels instinctively that if rain did come, it would scatter that army more effectively than bullets. If soldiers are meant to run away and fight again, uniforms are surely meant to be cared for and worn again. In the rain those brilliant colors would "run" terribly. The army would emerge from a rainstorm beautifully camouflaged in the style beloved by modern painters. Yet, raising their black

faces to the brilliant sky, they yell confidently: "Pula . . . Pula!"

# The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

The greatest interest is taken in the remarkable voyage of Bruneau de Laborie across Africa. Two years ago he went from Lake Tchad to Egypt. Then he set off again, to traverse Africa from Algeria to Libreville. He has been absent since September, 1924, and has just returned to Paris. He was charged with various missions, about which he preserves silence, by the Colonial Minister and by the Geographical Society. He has penetrated into countries which have rarely, if ever, been visited. Among other countries in which he found himself was that of the Touareg Azga and the Massif of Tibesti. By the Oubanguy he reached the Bateke plateau and attained the eastern frontier of Gabun. It is believed that the official reports which he will make will be of exceptional value.

After the war the fêtes of Mi-Carême did not recover their popularity. The processions were comparatively poor and the crowds in the streets had seriously diminished. It appeared that the old-time festivals were vanishing. But this year there has been a remarkable revival. On Mi-Carême the boulevards were thronged as they used to be before the war, and many thousands of dominoes paraded the streets until nightfall. The display was first authorized in the fifteenth century, and it was often used as a means whereby to lampoon public men and current events. In the stormy years between 1790 and 1800 the fête was forbidden, and again between 1815 and 1820 the authorities frowned upon it. In 1914 the use of confetti and serpentines was prohibited because by midnight the crowds were moving through several feet of dirty paper. This year the cavalcade included a queen of queens and twenty queens, representing each of the arrondiscements, besides the queens of Alsace and Lorraine, with their maids of honor. Every important trade and profession had its representatives, and the students, of course, were conspicuously in evidence.

From time to time there is a reference to the unrest of Alsace and Lorraine. There can be no doubt that the people of the recovered provinces have not always appreciated French methods of government and are anxious not to be "assimilated" too rapidly and without precautions; but one of the chief factors in the discontent is the instability of governments. French ministries succeed each other with cinematographic rapidity. This is bad enough for France in general, but Alsace-Lorraine is particularly sensitive to the constant changes. The Nouvelliste d'Alsace writes: "After the period Jeanneney-Maringer we have had M. Millerand, M. Reibel, M. Tissier, M. Barthou, M. Colrat, M. Lefebvre du Prey, M. Herriot, M. Berthod, M. Laval. Here are the most profound causes of the trouble-incompetence and instability."

Americans will be pleased to learn of the election of Fortunat Strowski as a member of the Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques, for M. Strowski gave a series of lectures last year at Harvard University. His most recent work, entitled "Sagesse Française," is largely composed of these lectures, and it contains excellent disquisitions on Montaigne, Descartes, Pascal and others. M. Strowski is Polish in origin, but he has particularly distinguished himself as a professor at the Faculte de Lettres, occupying the chair formerly held by Emile Faguet. He has written much about Pascal and Montaigne, has compiled a very valuable summary of nineteenth cen-tury literature, and has composed a history of French letters since Ronsard.

The largest French Transatlantique, which has just been launched, is called the He de France. It is 241 meters in length and thirty meters in height. Thus it is twenty meters longer than the Paris and forty longer than the France. It is not as big as the old German ships which now float under United States and British flags, but it may properly be questioned whether the tendency has not been to construct too large vessels. There is no special profit in excessive tonnage. The Isle de France will be able to make twenty-three knots—three knots less than the Mauretania. Here again the competition for a little extra speed has been abandoned, and it is rather by security and comfort that the maritime companies vie with each other than by dimensions and speed. Unquestionably the new packet boat compares favorably with any Transatlantique afloat. There are six posts of wireless telegraphy and telephony. There is accommodation for 1800

cabin passengers. The decoration has been inspired by the recent Exposition des Arts Décoratifs, and is entirely modern.

Why not women taxi drivers? Recently quite a number of Parisiennes have sought a chauffeur's license and are now engaged in piloting their vehicles through the thick traffic of the boulevards. They are forsaking the flower stands and the newspaper kiosks for this new occupation. Certainly they appear to be no less skillful than the men, and they are rather more careful than the average Paris taxi driver, whose recklessness is proverbial. It is perhaps more hazardous to drive a taxi than to work in a or factory, but it is also more remunerative and, one imagines, more enjoyable.

The Dawes plan is in danger of becoming regarded as a general panacea. It is proposed that it shall be applied to the housing problem of Paris. One of the municipal councilors declares that it would be possible to obtain under the plan payments in kind in the shape of material required for house building. Thus cheaper dwellings could be erected and the housing problem considerably eased. The first steps, however, would have to be taken by the state; but since the state owes the city of Paris a fairly large debt, it would be able to repay its debt while rendering service to a public which has severely felt the shortage of accommodation since the war.

# Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

A Grave Traffic and Safety Question

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Being greatly in favor of prohibition from every viewpoint, I carefully study the arguments both for and against he question.

You present much very constructive material in regard o this subject, but there is one phase of the question which I feel should be particularly stressed. It is the point that never under any circumstances or under any condition will the automobile and liquor go successfully together. In other words, if one were universally adopted, the other would have to be abandoned in about the same

proportion. I believe the automobile manufacturers probably sense this situation from a safety viewpoint, and at the same time realize how seriously universal liquor drinking would detrimentally affect their business and its future prosperity. I am not at all certain that automobile dealers as a whole

recognize this viewpoint. There is a growing incentive and sentiment against traffic violators and careless drivers. This is largely a local proposition.

point of this letter is to re-emphasize the news story which you have already carried along with other leading newspapers in regard to the action taken in Washington depriving bootleggers, and possibly those drivers intoxicated by liquor, of their automobile driving rights.

May I suggest that I believe that better results would accrue if this were emphasized as a grave traffic and safety question, with the liquor and the bootlegger brought in merely as a side line, rather than if prohibition were made TREW D. SICKLES, the main issue? Retail Merchants' Association Columbus, O.

# "So Much More Sky Up Here"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The story in your "Random Ramblings" column of the child's idea of the sky, reminds me of the incident of the "fresh air" child who stayed overnight in our home some years ago, on her way to a near-by farmhouse for

the two weeks' visit. Someone took her for a walk up-town, and on the way said: "Marie, you will not think much of our small, low buildings after your huge Brooklyn affairs!" To which the little girl replied, "Oh! but you have so much more sky up here!'

Poor child of the tenements! And what a beneficent work that fresh air fund was! Friendship, N. Y. J. B. B.